DOING A LITTLE SHOOTING

The home guards were out trying them are familier with firearms and ave done considerable shooting. Capt. Pierce reports that none of the boys qualified, aithe some of interest will be compounded. them came prefty close to it. The range was 50 feet at a 3/-inch bulls-

eye, and .22 callbre rifles were used.

Miss Mue Love has necepted the position as nurse at the Riverview

NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

nely hand at target practice last ings Department on or before Friday, Every consumer of coal is arged Sunday, this being their first experi April 12th, will earn interest from by the Fael Administration to case along this line altho many of April 1st. This interest will be great his next winter's supply now. ited to your account on July 1st. It That the early buying of coal move-

JAZZ BAND DANGE

AMUSEMENT HALL Tuesday, April 9th

Given for benefit of

RED CROSS CHAPTER

Grand Rapids

Dancing Until 1:30

Admission \$1.

Ladies Unaccompanied 25c

BUY COAL NOW

All money deposited in our Sav- To County Fuel Administrators:

only be withdrawn any time after ment has its parallel in the country of our enemy, Germany, may be seen interest with the companied of the from the following extract from the Bromer Buerger Zeltung directed, evidently, at the people of Bromen Verne Mestrack who is a member in their supplies of coal. The notice of the 120th Field Arilliery at Battley and the property of the supplies of coal. The notice who may land, is home on a furnification of the supplies of coal. The notice and it reads:

had to issue a notice again today reprimunding the householder who, for some reason, refused to accept their allotment of coal, Such a lack of understanding of the dificulties of supplying coal makes distribution harder, and It particularly binders co-operation. Even the lack of space, except in a few important instances, is no reason for refusal.
A place will have to be made. Every one should at least try to take his share of the scanty coal supply, which it is possible to get at all."

This statement from the enemy! country is illuminative not only of the difficulties that the Gorman authorities are experiencing in trying to avort a coal famine, but as pointing clearly to the duty that devolves on every American honseholder so to enlarge his private coal-storing capa city that he may take care of the storage of all the coal that he needs for the coming winter. By buying has soon as possible after April 1, he not only gets the advantage of the summer coal price, but he insures himself against any possible repeti-lien of the discomfort of heatless days and he lifts, appreciably, the burden of coal transportation from the shoulders of the railroads which are going to be tested to their fullest capacity and officioney in carrying fuel, supplies, guns and ammunition to the lighters at the front. Yours (ruly,

W. N. PITZGERALD, Fuol Administrator,

Mrs. O. T. Hougen has accepted the position as stonographer and bookkeeper in the office of Louis Amundson, county highway commis-

His Best Friend Sent Him a pouch of Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug

You will be sending your friend more tobacco comfort and satisfaction in a pouch of Real Gravely Plug than in a half a dozen plugs of ordinary tobacco. Real Gravely is worth sending a long way. It is condensed quality.

to show Real Gravely, because a small show of it lasts

If you amake a pipe, slice Gravely with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavo. -- improve your smoke.

A POUCH OF GRAVELY

Fetablished 1831

After the day's grind, a rest and a chew of Real Gravely. This is salid tobacco comfort; Real Gravely. This is salid to and to think-Sis cent it, tool

Give any man a chew of Real Gravely Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordingry plug: a false economy. It costs less per week SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE Dealers all arour! here carry it in 10c, pouches. A 3c, stamp lout it late his han 's in any Training Camp or Scaport of the U.S. Even "ever those" in 3c, stamp will take it to him. Your dealer !, apply onvelopen all give you official the etions how to address it. P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va. The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good —it is not Real Gravely without this Protection Seal

New Arrivals!

LADIES' COATS and SUITS NEW SPRING MILLINERY

LADIES° and MISSES SHOES

New Line of White Goods and Wash Goods

We just received another shipment of Ladies and Misses Spring and Summer coats Velour Poplin, Tricotines Etc. in all the new colors—Quakers, Peacock, Clay, Bufftan, Navy, Coppen, Burgundy Green and Black. All neatly trimmed with Faille silks on collar and cuffs, classy Buckles at front o rback, some lined to waist, with fancy paisley silk, Belted part and all around. Neat pockets, Etc. You must see these Coats and Suits to appreciate their style and quality. Prices Range from \$2.50 up to \$25.00

LADIES' NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Every day we are placing on display new arrivals in Millinery, Our Milliners are turning out new creations in all the latest styles and colors. When down town come in and inspect our large assortment now on display. If you don't see the Hat you want, our milliner will trim up a hat for you to suit you and your pocket book. Prices Range from \$1.40 to \$15.00

LADIES' and MISSES SHOES

Now is the time to buy your shoes, Our prices are very low compared with the new prices that now prevail. Buy your school shoes here. Children want style as well as service in the shoes they buy for school wear. In Ladies and Misses shoes our line was never any more complete. Come and let us show you this Springs styles

WHITE GOODS and WASH GOODS

Our complete showing of White Goods and Wash Goods includes many of the finest qualities in the most desirable patterns among which are clever designs and most desirable color combinations and we feel sure the woman will take a keen interest in the assortment because Wash and White goods are so hard to find in all markets we urge our customers to come to the store and secure all they will need of these goods while the assortments are at their present completeness and at such low prices.

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

The Store that Saves You Money

CHARLES E. BRIERE IS ELECTED MAYOR

Grand Rapids Indulged in a real election this spring, which, while not partisan in any way, was quite lively, as the wets and drys were making an active campaign, while the two candidates for mayor lost no opportun! ty to round up their friends and get them in line. The official returns in the city give the different candidates the following as the final result:

Briere 914 \secssor---

Schull 936
Schnabel 483
Iustice of the Peace—

Wet 94 Hoiser 73

Third Ward---Alderman---Martin Jacobson 87 Supervisor---

Otto Rugnius was elected alderman and Geo. T. Rowland supervisor without opposition. Wol138 Glimastor 53

Lynch 78 Supervisor--Lukaseski 97
Otto 97
There being a tie for supervisor

was settled by flipping a coin Otto being the winner. Wet 156 Dry 53 Sixth Ward—Alderman— Ristow

Wet120 Dry 64 Seventh Ward---Fred Jackson, alderman.

Dry 80 Eighth Ward— Mike Lemenso, alderman. Wm. T. Jones, supervisor.

SHERRY

The election in the town of Sherry resulted in the selection of all the old members as supervisors in the town, and also in the town going wet. The following is the result: Supervisors-Harry Thomas,

yoars; L. Stratton, 2 years; F. Judack, 1 your. Clerk—Fay West. Treasurer-O. B. Iverson Assessor-Charles Scofeldt. Justices-J. J. Iverson, James Pe-

Dry ... 46
Wet ... 59
The ladies of the Red Cross served

dinner and suppor during the day and the net receipts of their efforts amounted to \$23.50.

TOWN OF SIGEL

Supervisors—Seth Whitman, chair nan, John Newman, 2 years; Fred Iass, 1 year. Clerk—Robert Leu. Assessor—Eric Berg. Treasurer—Oscar Nelson. Justices-Joe Paterick, Constable-Louis Porch. Berger

-Spring wheat for seed at McKer-cher & Rossier Co.

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DIRECTORS:

J. A. Cohen, Pres. G. W. Paulus, Vice Pres. D. B. Philleo, Cashier

> Wm. H. Peters J. Lutz

SPV SUSPECT ARRESTED

nicke, suspected of being a German spy, was arrested on Saturday last of Clintonville by representatives of the federal department of justice. Papers of suspicious nature are said to have been found in his pos-

As far as known from statements

within a short time. Some one said that there are a few near Shawano who may take the same trip if they do not watch out and be more careful in their talk.

that a letter from Senator LaFellette on the fifty-fifty basis, was found on Barnicke's person and After April 1st, housewlyes and that a letter from Senator LaFoliette on the inty-nity mass, was found on Barnicke's purson and he was the authorized secretary for Clintonyllie and vicinity. It is said the pounds of flour per person per week, was unitarily and testified in Mr. White's he was unitarily and testified in Mr. White' cirty work for some years.

WESTFALL-CHRISTIANSON

Miss Ella Westafall and Mr. Louis ed at the home of the bride's parents where the home had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. The young people left the next day for Glympla, Washington, where they will spend their honeymoon, and where they may docldo to locate if

ELECTION IN THE STATE

as far as received are as fullows:

majority.
Stovens Point went wet by over

300 majority.

LOUIS REICHEL MARRIED

The Tribune is in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of Louis H. Reichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Relohel of this city, to Miss Vera Louise Strock of Philadelphia, which event occurred on March 15th ՊԴԻ groom formerly lived in this city, but Justices—J. J. Ivorson, James Pe-to donar Philadelphin, where he has been operating a market garden. Tribuno unites with his many friends in extending congratulations

THE WETS AND DRYS

Among the towns that voted on the license question in this vicinity are the following, with the result: Hansen, dry.

Arpin, dry. Grand Rapids, wet. Port Edwards, wet. Nekoosa village, dry. Rudolph, wet. Grant, Portage county, wet.

COMING TO DALY'S THEATRE

Soon. Motion Pictures of the Wisconsin troops at Camp MacArthur Waco, Texas. Fighting 32nd Division, a feature

film of our home boys taken in all parts of the camp, covering every phase of army life. See the part your son, brother or sweetheart is taking in the world

Leo Nash has received an appointment as auditor in the war department at Washington, and expects to take up his duties there in the near

be protected.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$112,500.00

C E. Briere J. A. Staub

Nate Anderson

Shawano Advocate: Ernst A. Bar- CONSERVE ON WHEAT AND EAT YOUR MEAT

Meat

to the effect that all consumers mu-We have been reliably informed purchase wheat flour and substitutes

ovidence the government has is very or six pounds of flour per person per strong against him. He will probably month. In this connection substitutes not be able to do any more of his nust be purchased as heretofore.

Hotels

R. M. ROGERS. Deputy Co. Food Administrator.,

MAN AND THAM DROWN IN PONE

A sad accident occurred at Wild ltose last work Wednesday night at about nine o'clock when Walter Walthen the hearty congratulations of a host of friends in this vicinity and the best wishes for a long and happy While the returns are not complete at this writing, Leuroot, republican not ince for senator is for help and immediately went there ahead a total of 11,669, and the tallications are that he will increase to see anything of either man or this lead to some extent as the return However, they could see where the right had entered the water and going around to the other side were unable to see where it had come out. A searching party was soon formed and the search began but it was not until four o'clock Thursday morning that the mean's body wes located and removed from the water, Mr. Walters leaves a wife and four chil-Rosenberry's majority over Crownhart in the state is better than dream who have the sympathy of all in their great sorrow.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Clerk-Carrier

An examination for clerk and car-little pigs are in demand, and rier will be held at the postoffice in there are also a number of fresh milk this city on April 27th, 1918.

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be adnitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced, but the are eligible for appointment only as

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height bare feet, and weigh not less than

125 pounds without overceat or hat. For application blanks and for full

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Mar. 27th 1918:

Mr. & Mrs. B. Brown Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Jones
Mrs. David Cochrab Mrs. Theo. Rols
Mrs. Chas. Goggla Mrs. Wm. Peterson
ken Holmes Mrs. Wm. Peterson
Katle Janutoski Mrs. F. Steuk GENTLEMEN

Harry W. Carter A. F. German B. Goregan A. L. Hall W. A. Hall C. A. Hallmer Jacob Hebhand J. A. Hess Roy L. Hiller Frank Johnson W. W. Johnson H. K. Lawson Edward H. Lee (2) Frank Lindhers Frank March A. L. McJesry J. C. Mathow H. H. Myers W. H. Myers E. C. Nor Nelson B. A. Northrop Northwestern Natl Bank C. A. Puck Carl Helser Chas. Rosell M. Hotrsky Steve Rozinsky or the above pleas Geo, Schemer August Schroeder Win, Schreman W, Simminsuhi Gerry Singson David Teeter Augy Vinson Cflus, Willner Carl F. Warnieke Fred Whitrock Chas, Zielke Joe Zielinski V, E. Anderson

Divid Birchet Russel Billet Pete Biolwolski Stella Billet U. C. Brightral Robert J. Bugks F. B. Chirter L. M. Churtier L. M. Churtier L. M. Churtier Gosoph Cixinaki E. S. Dansing Edward Eplert Loretta Funk (2) When calling for the above please

Mrs. G. L. Williams is visiting with riends in Minneapolis this week.

-Red Cross must buy all of its own supplies that it ships to the sol-dier boys at the front and this makes it necessary to have dances and bazaars and every other event. Turn out next Tuesday night and dance dollars into the Red Cross pocket for

Messrs. Martin and Wm. Jackson of the town of Seneca were called to Milwaukee on Tuesday by the death of their brother Henry who died on young follow who was present an Monday of dropsy. Deceased was cutting him with a pocket knife. Monday of dropsy. Deceased was over forty years of age and was raised in the town of Seneca. He is

St. Petersburg, Florida, and while three they visited at Camp Greenlear not much subject to riots, still the Georgia, where Alex Jones and Ro members of the guard should rethey were stationed. The day after they were there Alex Jones left for them, and when they hear it, respond as the past and Mrs. W. T. Jones receives soon as possible. that he had arrived in New Jersey, and the supposition is that he will Mrs. W. T. Jones spent Saturday in Mrs. W. T. Jones spent Saturday in dance given by the local lodge of Wausau with her daughter Mary, Eagles at the Amusement hall on who had undergone an operation for the removal of her tonsils. The ed to be a good time for everybody young lady was getting along nicely and the affair was a most successful

last reports.

ICHANGE IN THE TIME WORKS NO HARDSHIPS

While there were a few who put up a slight block about setting the clocks ahead it accordance with the April 2nd, 1918, session.

The was to be taken to Chicago in the afternoon.

The has lived there for about two years and was barkceper for a local being a real estate agent and traveled about extensively, making numerous trips around the state and probably outside if its borders.

April 2nd, 1918, Special Buileth No. 168.

Ithe that people would have to work an lour lenger, and the three observer possible, still everybody oboyed the order, and things upened up an hour earlier Monday morning without the difference at any time of the day, as the charge of the thirth on that wood cause of the fourth that people would buy to be order, and daylight saying plan of the govern-The use of sugar on bread and business houses started out under the new schedule on Monday morning.

United States direct from Germany five years ago.

Mr. Barnicke was at one time a resident of Shawano, having come of the U.S. Food Administration unflored direct from Germany. He worked in a saloon while here. It is said that there is an unusual run of last that there is an unusual run of last country for some reason and could not go back. He has been and meatless and mea of overseas transportation.

We urge people to eat more potations, and after listening to the evidence thould take, and this will be the sum toos, milk and ment of which there and after listening to the evidence thould take, and this will be insisted upon.

The parations are now in progress transportation.

The parations are now in progress to the evidence of the

Wheat Flour
There is no change in the ruling white has one of the hest dairy herds matters will be carried forward within this section of the state, and has our a hitch when they are once

It seems that Mr. White had a calf that was suffering from a disease that is not uncommon among young stock, but that he had secured the sorvices of a veterinarian and was Five bundred leading hotel men stock, but that he had a war try hers the country roads dried up as from all parts of the United States dectoring the animal according to his early in the meason as they did this dector of the bare of the meason as they did this dector of the bare of the meason as they did this dector of the bare o from all parts of the united States dectoring the animal according to all pledged themselves on March 30th to abolish absolutely the use of wheat abolish absolutely the use of wheat and finding the cilf, concluded that for general travel. While it seemed and finding the cilf, concluded that for general travel. While it seemed Miss Bla Westafall and Mr. Louis Christianson were married Wedness-day merning at the church in the town of Seneca, Rev. Gisselman of-Gelating. They were accompanied by Misses Grace Christianson and Olga an adequate shipment of wheat to the allies may be made. We have to the allies may be made to the allies of the place. The absence of rath during the case, and competed to the allies of the most for the allies of the place. We have to the allies of the place, and the place, we have to the chirch the allies of the place. We have the place of the place of the place. The absence of rath during the case, and competed the place, we have the chirch the allies of the place. The place of the place. The place of the p

STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

- Tuesday, April 9th, will be the was on his way to his farm some dis-tance out of Wild Rose when acel- fair in this city, and farmers and regular date of the monthly stock dentally he drove off a high turn pike others who have anything to dispose road into about ten feet of water, of should make a note of the date. People living a short distance from the containing and be on hand. If the weather is the containing a short distance from the containing and be on hand. If the weather is the containing a short distance from the containing a short dista

Any of the ladies who have stock

The Rolland Packing company is in the marke for all kinds of marketable stock, and will pay the highest The browery will give an eighth of beer to the farmer who brings in the lar of thumber of empty logs.

Johnon & Hill company has a prize

for the woman who brings in the largest number of fresh eggs.

cows wanted. JOHN BELL, Manager.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER States Army.

love my life asyrou love yours. 1 am a youth in years and experience will amount to considerable during in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the year. For application blanks and for run information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately Carl J. Odegard, secretary Board of Civil Service Examples of Civil never return. I ask only for the God speed and support of my nation in return for laying upon the altar of my country my all. For bravery and blood will you furnish bullets and bread? Will you pawn your shekels if I pawn my self? Will you bet your gold while I bet my blood? Will you heard your wall be well to be the world whom I dely well to be the world whom I dely well to wall your bears of the well to wall to wall the well to whom I dely well to wall your wealth whom I dely well to wall your wealth whom I dely well to wall your wealth whom I dely well to wall well to wall to hazard your wealth where I risk my hee? I am the American soldier. I

am the Hoy in the Trenches.

CAN FISH WITHOUT IMCENSE Any resident of the state of Wisonsin is permitted to fish in any place in the state of Wisconsin during the open seasons without taking out a license.

There is in circulation a report

that everybody, whether a resident or not, must have a license and also that an alien or an alien enemy can-not fish at all, because licenses could not be issued to aliens.

Any person, whether a citizen or not, as long as he or she is a resident

of the state, is permitted to fish without a license. WILL INITIATE ANOTHER CLASS

St. Philip Court No. 475 Catholic Foresters of Rudolph will initiate another class of twenty new members into their order Sunday. The members and officers of the Grand Rapids lodge will conduct the initiation and it is expected there will be a large

GOT TWO YEARS

Paul Swartz appeared before Judge Park on Wednesday and plead guilty to the charge of assault with intent to do great bodl'y harm, and was sentenced to serve a term of two years in state prison. This is the end of an affair that occurred in one of the local saloons when a talk on the war ended with Swartz attacking a

RIOT CALL

The riot call for the home guards will be three long and three short blasts of the fire whistle, repeated Mr. and Mrs. Soth Jones have been pending soveral weeks of late at blasts of the fire whistle, repeated spending soveral weeks of late at blasts of the fire whistle, repeated three times. While Grand Rapids is not much subject to riots, still the state of the guard should re-

BIG CROWD OUT There was a large turnout at the

THIRD LOAN DRIVE WILL SOON BE ON

haphazard methods as compared with made to acquaintances before the United States became involved in the crackers and other pastry products.

Ment.

The use of sugar on bread and new schedule on Menday morning, those that will be employed in the coming drive. People have been appeared when the coming drive. People have been appeared when the coming drive are contributed. proached and asked to contribute, and in many instances well-to-do

> are now bountiful supplies, and con-serve all the breadstuffs possible.
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ROADS ARE GOOD

Mr. White to kill the animal, and lapeared without leaving any of the latter swore out a warrant for bis arrest. Mr White, and his fother hefore him, have been in the detry business for twenty years or mure and large weeks ago. The absence of rain during always always arrests the many of the absence of rain during always always arrests. have always borne a regulation that to do with the matter, and then the was above reproach. While the Trib-fact that many of the roads have une is always in sympathy with the been graded up with differe on the animal that is being abused, still it sides to carry off the water has had might be well for people to investi- its share in making good roads. We animal that is being abused, said to might be well for people to investi- lits share in making good rouge, we had eases of this kind before they do have had seasons when it was almost impossible for people living west of the roads at all for fown to pet over the roads at all for several weeks, so that the present

spring has been thoroly appreciated. CLINTONVILLE IS DRY

If you have farm machinery to are taking instructions in the opera-dispose of, bring it in and it will be sold at auction if you wish, and no charge will be made unless the ar-ticle is sold.

Any of the bulles who have start Any of the Bulles who have stoca left over from their runninge sales loon business who suddenly found can have the same auctioned of that they were out, and it seems that no warning was given them in the were a number of the pien in the sa case. The order was complied with, but it is not known how long they will have to keep closed, but probably as long as there are any soldiers

stationed there,

MAKE HEADQUARTERS HERM The Homer Furnace company of Homer, Mich., has leased the Wm. Burchell warehouse near the Bossert coal yards, and intend to make Grand Rapids a distributing point for this rection of Wisconsin. It is their intention to ship their products here in car lots and then distribute them to Written by Edward Markham, edi-tor of the St. Peter Herald, the night before he enlisted in the United them to give their patrons much bot-States Army. to do under their old plan of shipping "I am a mother's son. I am the direct from the factory. Mr. Burch-pride of a family and part of a home, ell will have charge of their transfer business, and it is expected that it

> Aug. C. Miller, A. C. Koch, R. W. Mutthews, Wm. Burchell and George Lane have been elected by the Eagler as delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Milwaukee on

June 18th to 20th.



TFTER the wear of the H pest few months, your overcoat has probably become somewhat soiled and wrinkled. Send it to us and let us dry clean and press it for you. We'll return it looking just as it did the day you first wore it. Telephone call will bring our auto for the garment immediately.

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phase of army life.

Wisconsin troops at Camp MacArthur

See the part your son, brother or

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W. N. FITZGERALD, Fuel Administrator.

Mrs. O. T. Hougen has accepted he position as stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of Louis Amundson, county highway commis



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Established 1831

CHARLES E. BRIERE IS ELECTED MAYOR

olection this spring, which, while not said to have been found in his pospartisan in any way, was quite lively, as the wets and drys were making an active campaign, while the two candidates for mayor lost no opportunity to round up their friends and get them in line. The official returns in the city give the different candidates the following as the final result: Mayor----Briere 9.14 Itilis 579 ssessor--Geo. W. Lyons..... 365 reasurer-Schall 936 Pomainville 960 Hamiel 416 Acense Question-Wet 870 Dry 641 First Ward—Alderman— John Bamberg100 John Ernser 76 Wet 94 Dry 53 Louis Schroeder elected supervisor Second Ward—Alderman— Heiser 73

ıı he		he was the authorized secretary for	consume to exceed
10	Dry	German-American Alliance for Clintonville and vicinity. It is said the	
១ន	Peter McCamley, supervisor	evidence the government has is very	or six pounds of flo
i-	Tribled Ward-Alderman-	strong against him. He will probably	month. In this conn
SS	Lacy Horton	not be able to do any more of his	
10	Martin Jacobson 87	dirty work for some years.	Hote
in ch	Supervisor—	**************************************	Five hundred le
รเ	McCarthy	WESTFALL-CHRISTIANSON	from all parts of t
g	Wat	Miss Ella Westafall and Mr. Louis	pledged themselves abolish absolutely
113	Dry	Christianson were married Wednes-	products in their
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	Otto Roenius was elected alderman and Geo. T. Rowland supervisor	town of Seneca, Rev. Gieselman of-	[example an adequ
	without opposition.	THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE	wheat to the allies r
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d	Dry	Ebbe, and Messrs. Fred Westfall and Victor Christianson. Following the	houses to co-operation.
d	Fifth Ward—Alderman—	ceremony a wedding dinner was serv-	R. I
18	Gilmaster	ed at the home of the bride's parents	Deputy Co. Food
s-	Lynch 78 Potors 54	where the home had been appropri-	
	Supervisor—	ately decorated for the occasion. The	MAN AND TEAM D
-	Tarkaseski	young people left the next day for Clympia, Washington, where they	A god continut
	Office	will spend their honeymoon, and	A sad accident of Rose last week We
	There being a tie for supervisor it	where they may decide to locate if	about nine o'clock w
	was settled by flipping a coin,	they like it there. They take with	ters, an implement
	Otto being the winner. Wet	them the hearty congratulations of a	lage, was drowned,
	Dry	host of friends in this vicinity and	both horses which
	Sixth Ward—Alderman—	the best wishes for a long and happy	says the Almond Pr
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ı	Frank Rourke, supervisor.	While the returns are not com-	People living a sho
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	Seventh Ward-	lican nomince for senator is	for help and immed
J	Fred Jackson, alderman.	ahead a total of 11,669, and the in-	but upon their arri
	Supervisor—	dications are that he will increase this lend to some extent as the re-	to see anything of team. However, the
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ĺ	John Bell, Sr	as far as received are as follows:	ing around to the
	Dry	Lenroot	unable to see where
	Eighth Ward—	Davies	A searching party
	Mike Lemense, alderman.	Berger	and the search bega
	Wm. T. Jones, supervisor.	Marshfield went wet by over 500 majority.	until four o'clocking that the man's
- 1		Stevens Point went wet by over	and removed from
٠	Dry 71	300 majority.	Walters leaves a wi
İ	SHERRY	Rosenberry's majority over Crown-	dren who have the s
1	-1511 E3101 E4.	hart in the state is better than	their great sorrow.
	The election in the town of Sherry	33,000.	
	resulted in the selection of all the	TOUTO PERCETT MADDITE	CIVIL SERVICE
-	old mombers as supervisors in the	LOUIS REICHEL MARRIED	Clerk-Ca
	town, and also in the town going	The Tribune is in receipt of an an-	
	wet. The following is the result: Supervisors—Harry Thomas, 3	nouncement of the marriage of Louis	An examination for
1	years; L. Stratton, 2 years; F. Ja-	H. Reichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis	rier will be held at this city on April 27t
	dack, 1 year.	Reighel of this city, to Miss Vera	: Age limit, 18 to
- 1	Clerk—Fay West.	Louise Strock of Philadelphia, which	date of the examinat
ĺ	Treasurer—O. B. Iverson.	event occurred on March 15th. The groom formerly lived in this city, but	Married women
Ì	Assessor—Charles Seefeldt. Justices—J. J. Iverson, James Pe-	for several years past has been locat-	mitted to the examin
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-Spring wheat for seed at McKer- take up his duties there in the near cher & Rossier Co.

SPY SUSPECT ARRESTED CONSERVE ON WHEAT Shawano Advocate: Ernst A. Barnicke, suspected of being a German AND EAT YOUR MEAT spy, was arrested on Saturday last at Clintonville by representatives of the

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louch with the men employed at the tute for wheat flour after April 1st. years and was barkeeper for a local in their bread.

hotel. He also gave the impression of As far as known from statements

United States became involved in the crackers and other pastry products. world war, Barnicke came to the

United States direct from Germany All meatless days and meatless meals are hereby suspended by order Mr. Barnicke was at one time a of the U.S. Food Administration unresident of Shawano, having come til May 1st. This ruling is due to the rested last week on a charge of stary- and passed on to the next one. In here direct from Germany. He fact that there is an unusual run of ing his cattle, the complaint being the coming drive, it is proposed to worked in a saloon while here. It is hogs in the market and limited stormand by Wm. II. Potts, deputy hus have every man in the community said that he is a graduate of some age capacity in packers' cellars and mane officer of Plainfield. The case cataloged and his financial condition high college of Germany and had to leave that country for some reason of overseas transportation. and could not go back. He has been watched for some time and many be-

lieved that he would be arrested are now bountiful supplies, and con- tody. within a short time. Some one said serve all the breadstuffs possible. that there are a few near Shawano Wheat Flour who may take the same trip if they

Ido not watch out and be more care-We have been reliably informed purchase wheat flour and substitutes When Mr. White's neighbors out of above, it would be well for you to that a letter from Senator LaFollette on the fifty-fifty basis.

evidence the government has is very or six pounds of flour per person per behalf. strong against him. He will probably month. In this connection substitutes | It seems that Mr. White had a calf not be able to do any more of his must be purchased as heretofore.

Five hundred leading hotel men Victor Christianson. Following the ment. R. M. ROGERS,

Deputy Co. Food Administrator., ately decorated for the occasion. The MAN AND THAM DROWN IN POND

A sad accident occurred at Wild will spend their honeymoon, and Rose last week Wednesday night at where they may decide to locate if about nine o'clock when Walter Wal- anything rash. they like it there. They take with ters, an implement dealer in that vilthem the hearty congratulations of a lage, was drowned, together with host of friends in this vicinity and both horses which he was driving, the best wishes for a long and happy says the Almond Press. Mr. Walters ing around to the other side were ticle is sold. unable to see where it had come out. ing that the man's body wes located Stevens Point went wet by over and removed from the water. Mr.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Clerk-Carrier

An examination for clerk and carier will be held at the postoffice Ir Reichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis this city on April 27th, 1918. Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced, but the are eligible for appointment only as

> Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be vacations, promotions, etc., address mine, not yours, and there is

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Mar.

Waco, Texas.

Fighting 32nd Division, a feature film of our home boys taken in all parts of the camp, covering every phase of army life.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Brown Mr & Mrs Geo, Jones Mazard your wealth where I file? I am the American so Mrs. Chas. Goggin Mrs. Wm. Peterson Eva Holmes Mr & Mrs I Rayome am the Boy in the Trenches.

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> say "advertised. friends in Minneapolis this week.

When calling for the above please

Red Cross must buy all of its own supplies that it ships to the soldier boys at the front and this makes

out next Tuesday night and dance to the charge of assault with intent dollars into the Red Cross pocket for to do great bodily harm, and was

of the town of Seneca were called to the local saloons when a talk on the Milwaukee on Tuesday by the death war ended with Swartz attacking a of their brother Henry who died on young fellow who was present and Monday of dropsy. Deceased was cutting him with a pocket knife. over forty years of age and was raised in the town of Seneca. He is survived by a wife.

the east, and Mrs. W. T. Jones receiv- soon as possible. ed a telegram on Wednesday stating that he had arrived in New Jersey and the supposition is that he will soon be on his way across the water.

Mrs. W. T. Jones spent Saturday in at last reports.

CHANGE IN THE TIME WORKS NO HARDSHIPS

While there were a few who put up a slight kick about setting the clocks ahead in accordance with the daylight saving plan of the government, claiming that it would cause great confusion all along the line and Liberty Loan will be \$670,000, acthat people would have to work an cording to the figures furnished

Beginning with April 14th, all hour earlier Monday morning with- country is a sizable sum, it is not as He has lived there for about two bakers must use 25% of substitutes out a hitch. It is doubtful if any-much as Grand Rapids subscribed Bakers may continue to use pota- any time of the day, as the change which time we went over the amount being a real estate agent and traveled toes as wheat flour substitutes on was so complete that there was noth- asked for to a considerable extent. about extensively, making numerous basis of four pounds of potatoes as ing to tell that any shift had been Recetofore the securing of these trips around the state and probably equal to one pound of other substi- made. All the railroads, factories and The use of sugar on bread and new schedule on Monday morning, those that will be employed in the

VESPER MAN ACQUITTED

also a shortage of cars and a shortage came up for trial on Thursday after- so completely summed up that it can We urge people to eat more pota- and after listening to the evidence should take, and this will be the sum toes, milk and meat of which there Mr. White was discharged from cus- hat will be insisted upon.

There is no change in the ruling in this section of the state, and has out a hitch when they are once to the effect that all consumers must had for a number of years past, started. In view of the facts stated After April 1st, housewives and him they investigated the case and and be all ready to donate when the he was the authorized secretary for households should not purchase and found to their satisfaction that it man comes around, so as not to keep German-American Alliance for Clin- consume to exceed one and one-half was untrue, and came to the city vol- him waiting. He will tell you just tonville and vicinity. It is said the pounds of flour per person per week, untarily and testified in Mr. White's how much you are to subscribe and

that was suffering from a disease that is not uncommon among young stock, but that he had secured the services of a veterinarian and was

STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

--- Tuesday, April 9th, will be the was on his way to his farm some dis- regular date of the monthly stock tance out of Wild Rose when acci- fair in this city, and farmers and dentally he drove off a high turn pike others who have anything to dispose ican nominee for senator is for help and immediately went there will be a large crowd in attendance.

without charge of any kind.

Rosenberry's majority over Crown- dren who have the sympathy of all in market price. The brewery will give an eighth of stationed there. beer to the farmer who brings in the Johnon & Hill company has a prize for the woman who brings in the largest number of fresh eggs. Little pigs are in demand, and there are also a number of fresh milk

cows wanted. JOHN BELL, Manager.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

Written by Edward Markham, edibefore he enlisted in the United

In bare feet, and weigh not less than am a youth in years and experience will amount to considerable during 125 pounds without overcoat or hat. in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the year. For application blanks and for full the highest stakes that a man can information relative to the examina- wager-my life. If I win, you win; if tion, qualifications, duties, salarles, I lose, I have lost all. The loss is immediately Carl J. Odegard, secre-grieved mother, a saddened family tary Board of Civil Service Exam- and a broken home to which I can which will be held in Milwaukee on iners, Postomee, Grand Ropids, Wis. never return. I ask only for the God June 18th to 20th. speed and support of my nation in return for laying ipon the altar of my country my all. For bravery and blood will you furnish bullets and bread? Will you pawn your shekels if I pawn my self? Will you bet your gold while I bet my blood? Will you hazard your wealth where I risk my life? I am the American soldier. I

CAN FISH WITHOUT LICENSE

Any resident of the state of Wisconsin is permitted to fish in any place in the state of Wisconsin during the open seasons without taking out a license. There is in circulation a report

that everybody, whether a resident or not, must have a license and also that an alien or an alien enemy cannot fish at all, because licenses could not be issued to aliens, Any person, whether a citizen or not, as long as he or she is a resident of the state, is permitted to fish without a licensé.

WILL INITIATE ANOTHER CLASS St. Philip Court No. 475 Catholic

Foresters of Rudolph will initiate another class of twenty new members into their order Sunday. The members and officers of the Grand Rapids Mrs. G. L. Williams is visiting with lodge will conduct the initiation and it is expected there will be a large crowd go up.

GOT TWO YEARS

Paul Swartz appeared before Judge bazaars and every other event. Turn | Park on Wednesday and plead guilty sentenced to serve a term of two years in state prison. This is the end Messrs, Martin and Wm. Jackson of an affair that occurred in one of

RIOT CALL

The riot call for the home guards Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones have been will be three long and three short spending several weeks of late at blasts of the fire whistle, repeated St. Petersburg, Florida, and while three times. While Grand Rapids is there they visited at Camp Greenlear not much subject to riots, still the Georgia, where Alex Jones and Ro members of the guard should re-Love were stationed. The day after member that this is the call for them, they were there Alex Jones left for and when they hear it, respond as

BIG CROWD OUT

There was a large turnout at the dance given by the local lodge of Wausau with her daughter Mary, Eagles at the Amusement hall on who had undergone an operation for | Easter Monday evening. There seemthe removal of her tonsils. The ed to be a good time for everybody young lady was getting along nicely and the affair was a most successful

WILL SOON BE ON

Wood county's share of the third

hour longer, and several other things County Chairman T. W. Brazeau, and All bakers are hereby notified that that are to be avoided by man when- the amount that Wisconsin will be He is said to have been in close rye flour cannot be used as a substi- ever possible, still everybody obeyed compelled to raise will be \$45,600,the order, and things opened up an | 000. While the share for Wood body could have told the difference at alone at the time of the last loan, at loans have been obtained by rather business houses started out under the haphazard methods as compared with made to acquaintances before the rolls is forbidden. It may be used on united States became involved in the crackers and other pastry products. proached and asked to contribute, and in many instances well-to-do people have taken a single bond of \$50, and the solicitors have gone Thomas J. White of Vesper was ar- away satisfied, or at least appeased, noon in Justice Pomainville's court, be told at a glance just what he

Preparations are now in progress It is a well known fact that Mr. for the drive and it is expected that White has one of the best dairy herds matters will be carried forward with-Vesner heard of the charge against have your hand on your pocketbook in what amounts you are to give it.

ROADS ARE GOOD

Never in the history of the country has the country roads dried up as from all parts of the United States doctoring the animal according to his early in the season as they did this Miss Elia Westafall and Mr. Louis abolish absolutely the use of wheat and finding the culf, concluded that Christianson were married Wednes- products in their hotels until the day morning at the church in the next harvest, in order that thru their investigating the case, and compelled fell during the past winter, it all distown of Seneca, Rev. Gieselman of example an adequate shipment of Mr. White to kill the animal, and appeared without leaving any of the ficiating. They were accompanied by wheat to the allies may be made. We disses Grace Christianson and Olga ask all hotels, restaurants and eating Ebbe, and Messrs. Fred Westfall and houses to co-operate in this agreefore him, have been in the dairy busi- weeks ago. The absence of rain durness for twenty years or more and ing March probably had considerable have always borne a reputation that to do with the matter, and then the was above reproach. While the Trib- fact that many of the roads have une is always in sympathy with the been graded up with ditches on the animal that is being abused, still it sides to earry off the water has had might be well for people to investi- its share in making good roads. We gate cases of this kind before they do have had seasons when it was almost impossible for people living west of town to get over the roads at all for several weeks, so that the present spring has been thoroly appreciated.

road into about ten feet of water. of should make a note of the date without any assistance from the vot-While the returns are not com- People living a short distance from and be on hand. If the weather is ers or any help from spellbinders on plete at this writing, Lenroot, repub- the scene of the accident heard a call favorable it is expected that there either side. The government has a shead a total of 11,669, and the in- but upon their arrival were unable | If you have farm machinery to are taking instructions in the operadications are that he will increase to see anything of either man or dispose of, bring it in and it will be tion of the Four Wheel Drive truck, this lend to some extent as the re- team. However, they could see where sold at auction if you wish, and no and the government ordered that all tuins come in. The vote in the state the rig had entered the water and go- charge will be made unless the ar- saloons be closed within a radius of five miles. The result was that there Any of the ladies who have stock were a number of the men in the saleft over from their rummage sales loon business who suddenly found and the search began but it was not can have the same auctioned off that they were out, and it seems that The Reiland Packing company is case. The order was complied with, in the marke for all kinds of market- but it is not known how long they Walters leaves a wife and four chil- able stock, and will pay the highest will have to keep closed, but probably as long as there are any soldiers

MAKE HEADQUARTERS HERE

The Homer Furnace company of Homer, Mich., has leased the Wm Burchell warehouse near the Bossert coal yards, and intend to make Grand Rapids a distributing point for this section of Wisconsin. It is their intention to ship their products here in car lots and then distribute them to points about the state as needed, thus for of the St. Peter Herald, the night them to give their patrons much better service than they would be able to do under their old plan of shipping "I am a mother's son. I am the direct from the factory. Mr. Burchpride of a family and part of a home. ell will have charge of their transfer not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height I love my life as you love yours. I business, and it is expected that it

> Aug. C. Miller, A. C. Koch, R. W. Matthews, Wm. Burchell and George Lane have been elected by the Eagles as delegates to the state convention,



TEFTER the wear of the nest few months, your overcoat has probably become somewhat soiled and wrinkled. Send it to us and let us dry clean and press it for you. We'll return it looking just as it did the day you first wore it. Telephone call will bring our auto for the garment immediatejy.

Normington Bros.

Dry Cleaning Department Phone 287

New Arrivals!

LADIES' COATS and SUITS SPRING MILLINERY LADIES° and MISSES SHOES

New Line of White Goods and Wash Goods

We just received another shipment of Ladies and Misses Spring and Summer coats and suits, in the very latest models, made of Poplins, Wool Serges, Wool Velour, Volour Poplin, Tricotines Etc. in all the new colors—Quakers, Peacock, Clay, Bufftan, Navy, Coppen, Burgundy Green and Black. All neatly trimmed with Faille silks on collar and cuffs, classy Buckles at front o rback, some lined to waist, with fancy paisley silk, Belted part and all around. Neat pockets, Etc. You must see these Coats and Suits to appreciate their style and quality. Prices Range from \$2.50 up to \$25.00

LADIES' NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Every day we are placing on display new arrivals in Millinery, Our Milliners are turning out new creations in all the latest styles and colors. When down town come in and inspect our large assortment now on display. If you don't see the Hat you want, our milliner will trim up a hat for you to suit you and your pocket book. Prices Range from \$1.40 to \$15.00

LADIES' and MISSES SHOES

Now is the time to buy your shoes, Our prices are very low compared with the new prices that now prevail. Buy your school shoes here. Children want style as well as service in the shoes they buy for school wear. In Ladies and Misses shoes our line was never any more complete. Come and let us show you this Springs styles

WHITE GOODS and WASH GOODS

Our complete showing of White Goods and Wash Goods includes many of the finest qualities in the most desirable patterns among which are clever designs and most desirable color combinations and we feel sure the woman will take a keen interest in the assortment because Wash and White goods are so hard to find in all markets we urge our customers to come to the store and secure all they will need of these goods while the assortments are at their present completeness and at such low

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SPY SUSPECT ARRESTED

Papers of suspicious nature are said to have been found in his pos-

do not watch out and be more care-

he was the authorized secretary for

German-American Alliance for Clintonville and vicinity. It is said the

WESTFALL-CHRISTIANSON

.103,431

LOUIS REICHEL MARRIED

ed near Philadelphia, where he has

been operating a market garden. The Tribune unites with his many

friends in extending congratulations.

THE WETS AND DRYS

Hansen, dry.

Arpin, dry. Grand Rapids, wet.

Port Edwards, wet. Nekoosa village, dry. Rudolph, wet. Grant, Portage county, wet.

COMING TO DALY'S THEATRE

Waco, Texas.
Fighting 32nd Division, a feature

film of our home boys taken in all parts of the camp, covering every

phase of army life.
See the part your son, brother or sweetheart is taking in the world

dirty work for some years.

ful in their talk.

ederal department of justice.

Four Wheel Drive plant.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, APRIL 4, 1918

DOING A LATTLE SHOOTING

The home guards were out trying lave done considerable shooting.

NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

-- All money deposited in our Sav- To County Fuel Administrators: their hand at target practice last ings Department on or before Friday, Every consumer of coal is urged Sunday, this being their first experi- April 12th, will earn interest from by the Fuel Administration to order nce along this line, altho many of April 1st. This interest will be cred his next winter's supply now. hem are familiar with firearms and ited to your account on July 1st. It That the early buying of coal move ited to your account on July 1st. It ment has its parallel in the country may be withdrawn any time after of our enemy. Germany, may be seen

Miss Mac Love has accepted the position as nurse at the Riverview hospital.

Verne accepted the J20th Field Artillery at Baltis headed "The position as nurse at the Riverview hospital."

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AMUSEMENT HALL Tuesday, April 9th

JAZZ BAND DANGE

Given for benefit of

RED GROSS CHAPTER

Grand Rapids

Dancing Until 1:30

Admission \$1.

Ladies Unaccompanied 25c

BUY COAL NOW

The boys qualified, aitho some of the boys qualified, aitho some of the boys qualified, aitho some of the boys qualified, aitho some of the boys qualified, aitho some of the boys qualified, aitho some of the boys qualified, aitho some of the fine came pretty close to it. The range was 50 deet at a 34-luch bulls eye, and 22 calibre rilles were used.

Miss Mac Love has accepted the of the 120th Field Artillery at Baltisis headed "The State Coal Bureau"

"The state Coal Bureau has had to issue a notice again today reprimanding the householder who, for some reason, refused to accept their allotment of coal-Such a lack of understanding of the difficulties of supplying coal makes distribution harder, and it particularly hinders co-operation. Even the lack of space, except in a few important instances, is no reason for refusal. A place will have to be made. Every one should at least try to take his share of the scanty coal supply, which it is possible to get at all."

This statement from the enemy country is liluminative not only o the difficulties that the German au thorities are experiencing in trying t avert a coal famine, but as pointing clearly to the duty that devolves of every American householder so t enlarge his private coal-storing caps city that he may take care of the storage of all the coal that he need for the coming winter. By buying as soon as possible after April 1, h not only gets the advantage of the summer coal price, but he insures himself against any possible repetition of the discomfort of heatless days and he lifts, appreciably, the burden of coal transportation from the shoulders of the railroads which are going to be tested to their fullest capacity and efficiency in carrying fuel, supplies, guns and ammunition to the lighters at the front.

Yours truly, W. N. FITZGERALD. Fuel Administrator.

Mrs. O. T. Hougen has accepted the position as stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of Louis Amundson, county highway commis-

His Best Friend Sent Him a pouch of Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug

You will be sending your friend more to-bacco comfort and satisfaction in a pouch of Real Gravely Plug than in a half a dozen plugs of ordinary tobacco. Real Gravely is worth sending a long way. It is condensed

Girc any man a chew of Real Gravely Plug, and he, will tell you that a the kind to send. Send the best Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravely, because a small chew of it lasts

a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravely with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor-improve your smoke.

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A POUCH OF GRAVELY
Dealers all around here carry it in 10c. pouches. A 3c. stamp
Il put it into his hand in any Training Camp or Scaport of the U.S.
Even "over there" in 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer
Il supply envelopes and give you official directions how to address it.

P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO COMPANY, Banville, Va.

MILLINERY

CHARLES E. BRIERE IS ELECTED MAYOR

Grand Rapids indulged in a real election this spring, which, while not partisan in any way, was quite lively, as the wets and drys were making an active campaign, while the two candidates for mayor lost no opportunity to round up their friends and get them in line. The official returns in the city give the different candidates the following as the final result: the following as the final result:

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Courth Ward— 218
Otto Roenius was elected alderman and Geo. T. Rowland supervisor without opposition. Dry 95 ifth Ward—Alderman—

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Lynch upervisor-Lukaseski was settled by flipping a coin, Otto being the winner. Wet 156

Ristow 75 Seventh Ward-Fred Jackson, alderman. Nate Anderson 110
John Bell, Sr. 58
Wet 104
Dry 80
Eighth Ward—
Mike Lemense, alderman.

Mike Lemense, alderman. Wm. T. Jones, supervisor. Marshfield went wet by over 500 majority. Stevens Point went wet by over 300 majority.

SHERRY The election in the town of Sherry The election in the town of Sherry resulted in the selection of all the old members as supervisors in the town, and also in the town going wet. The following is the result: The Tribune is in receipt of an an-

Supervisors—Harry Thomas, 3 years; L. Stratton, 2 years; F. Jadack, 1 year.

Clerk—Fay West.

Treasurer—O. B. Iverson.
Assessor—Charles Seefeldt.

Wet69 The ladies of the Red Cross served

dinner and supper during the day and the net receipts of their efforts amounted to \$23.50.

TOWN OF SIGEL

Supervisors—Seth Whitman, chairman, John Newman, 2 years; Fred Hass, 1 year.
Clerk—Robert Leu.
Assessor—Eric Berg.
Treasurer—Oscar Nelson.
Justices—Joe Paterick, Frank Constable-Louis Perch.

be protected.

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Lec Nash has received an appointment as auditor in the war department at Washington, and expects to take up his duties there in the near

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CONSERVE ON WHEAT Shawano Advocate: Ernst A. Bar-nické, suspected of being a German spy, was arrested on Saturday last at Clintonville by representatives of the

session. He was to be taken to Chicago in the afternoon.

He is said to have been in close touch with the men employed at the vears and was barkeeper for a local

notel. He also gave the impression of being a real estate agent and traveled about extensively, making numerous trips around the state and probably

outside if its borders.

As far as known from statements made to acquaintances before the United States became involved in the world war, Barnicke came to the United States direct from Germany five years ago.

The use of sugar on bread and rolls is forbidden. It may be used on crackers and other pastry products.

Meat

All meatless david

that there are a few near Shawano who may take the same trip if they

ful in their talk.

We have been reliably informed purchase wheat flour and substitutes that a letter from Senator LaFollette on the fifty-fifty basis.

After April 1st, housewives and After April 1st, housewives and tonville and vicinity. It is said the evidence the government has is very or six pounds of flour per person per week, strong against him. He will probably month. In this connection substitutes It see not be able to do any more of his must be purchased as heretofore.

Hotels MESTFALL-CHRISTIANSON from all parts of the United States pledged themselves on March 30th to abolish absolutely the use of wheat Christianson were married Wednesday morning at the church in the next harvest, in order that thru their town of Scneca, Rev. Gieselman of example an adequate shipment of ficiating. They were accompanied by wheat to the allies may be made. We Misses Grace Christianson and Olga ask all hotels, restaurants and eating

Ebbe, and Messrs. Fred Westfall and houses to co-operate in this agreevictor Christianson. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents where the home had been appropri-

them the hearty congratulations of a host of friends in this vicinity and the best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

ELECTION IN THE-STATE

While the returns are not complete at this writing. Lenroot, republican nominee for senator is ahead a total of 11,669, and the indications are that he will increase this lead to some extent as the return that state this lead to some extent as the return that he will increase the right and the regular date of the monthly stock for monthly stock for monthly stock and farmers and others who have anything to dispose of should make a note of the date of the monthly stock for monthly stock and in this city, and farmers and others who have anything to dispose of should make a note of the date of the monthly stock for in this city, and farmers and others who have anything to dispose of should make a note of the date of the monthly stock for make a note of the date of should make a note of the date of shoul unable to see where it had come out.
A searching party was soon formed and the search began but it was not until four o'clock Thursday morning that the man's body wes located and removed from the water. Mr. Walters leaves a wife and four chil-Rosenberry's majority over Crown-dren who have the shart in the state is better than their great sorrow. dren who have the sympathy of all in

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Clerk-Carrier

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the postoffice in this city on April 27th, 1918.

Age limit 70 to 15 The Tribune is in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of Louis H. Reichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel of this city, to Miss Vera Louise Strock of Philadelphia, which event occurred on March 15th. The groom formerly lived in this city, but for several years past has been locat-Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced, but the are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height n bare feet, and weigh not less than Among the towns that voted on the license question in this vicinity are the following, with the result: 125 pounds without overcoat or hat. For application blanks and for full

information relative to the examina-tion, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately Carl J. Odegard, secre-tary Board of Civil Service Exam-and a broken home to which I can tary Board of Civil Service Exam-mers, Postoffice, Grand Ropids, Wis.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Mar. —Soon. Motion Pictures of the Wisconsin troops at Camp MacArthur 27th 1918:

Mr. & Mrs. B. Brown Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Jones Mrs. David Cochran Mrs. Theo.Reis Mrs. Chas. Gogglin Mrs. Wm. Peterson Eva Holmes Mr. & Mrs. I Rayome Katie Janutoski Mrs. F. Steuk GENTLEMEN

Miss. F. Stear

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Harry W. Carter

A. F. German

B. Gorogan

A. L. Hail

C. A. Hallner

Jacob Hebland

J. A. Hess

Roy L. Hiller

Frank Johnson

H. K. Lawson

Edward H. Lee (2)

Frank Lindherg

Frank March

A. L. McLeary

J. C. Mathew

H. H. Myers

W. H. Myers

C. A. Peck

Carl Reiser

Chas. Rossell

M. Rotisky

or the above please Geo. Schemer August Schroeder Win. Schreman W. Simmimsuhl

Robert J. Buggs F. E. Carter L. M. Carter L. M. Chartier Joseph Clizinski E. S. Dansing Edward Eblert Loretta Funk (2) When calling for the above please say "advertised."

Mrs. G. L. Williams is visiting with friends in Minneapolis this week.

—Red Cross must buy all of its own supplies that it ships to the sol-dier boys at the front and this makes it necessary to have dances and bazaars and every other event. Turn out next Tuesday night and dance dollars into the Red Cross pocket for

Messrs. Martin and Wm. Jackson of the town of Seneca were called to Milwaukee on Tuesday by the death of their brother Henry who died on Monday of dropsy. Deceased was over forty years of age and was raised in the town of Seneca. He is

there they visited at Camp Greenlear Georgia, where Alex Jones and Ro Love were stationed. The day after they were there Alex Jones left for the east, and Mrs. W. T. Jones received a telegram on Wednesday stating that he had arrived in New Jersey, and the supposition is that he will soon be on his way across the water.

Mrs. W. T. Jones spent Saturday in Waysan with her daughter Mary. who had undergone an operation for the removal of her tonsils. The

CHANGE IN THE TIME WORKS NO HARDSHIPS

April 2nd, 1918.

Special Bulletin No. 168.

Bakers

All bakers are hereby notified that rye flour cannot be used as a substitute for wheat flour after April 1st.

Beginning with April 14th, all bakers must use 25% of substitutes in their bread.

Bakers may continue to use pota-Bakers may continue to use potatoes as wheat flour substitutes or basis of four pounds of potatoes as equal to one pound of other substitutes.

body could have ton the amoretice and the day, as the change was so complete that there was noting to tell that any shift had been made. All the railroads, factories and business houses started out under the new schedule on Monday morning. new schedule on Monday morning, so there was nothing left for the others to do but fall into line.

said that he is a gladuate of some like and had to leave that country for some reason and could pot go back. He has been watched for some time and many believed that he would be arrested within a short time. Some one said that there are a few near Shawano who may take the same trip if they

There is no change in the ruling of the effect that all consumers must households should not purchase and found to their satisfaction that it man comes around, so as not to keep consume to exceed one and one-hair was untrue, and came to the city volume was untrue, and came to the city volume. He will tell you just pounds of four per person per week, untarily and testified in Mr. White's

It seems that Mr. White had a calf that was suffering from a disease that is not uncommon among young Five hundred leading hotel men from all parts of the United States pledged themselves on March 30th to abolish absolutely the use of wheat products in their hotels until the next harvest, in order that thru their example an adequate shipment of wheat to the allies may be made. We ask all hotels, restaurants and eating ask all hotels, restaurants and eating stock, but that he had secured the

The brewery will give an eighth of stationed there.

beer to the farmer who brings in the largest number of empty kegs.

Johnon & Hill company has a prize for the woman who brings in the largest number of fresh eggs.

JOHN BELL, Manager.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

am a youth in years and experience will amount to considerable during in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the year, the highest stakes that a man can never return. I ask only for the God speed and support of my nation in return for laying upon the altar of my country my all. For bravery and blood will you furnish bullets and bread? Will you pawn your shekols if I pawn my self? Will you bet your gold while I bet my blood? Will you hazard your wealth where I risk my life? I am the American soldier. I am the Boy in the Trenches.

CAN FISH WITHOUT LICENSE

Any resident of the state of Wis-consin is permitted to fish in any place in the state of Wisconsin during the open seasons without taking out a license. There is in circulation a report

that everybody, whether a resident or not, must have a license and also that an alien or an alien enemy cannot fish at all, because licenses could not be issued to allens.

Any person, whether a citizen or not, as long as he or she is a resident of the state, is permitted to fish without a license.

WILL INITIATE ANOTHER CLASS

St. Philip Court No. 475 Catholic Foresters of Rudolph will initiate another class of twenty new members into their order Sunday. The members and officers of the Grand Rapids lodge will conduct the initiation and it is expected there will be a large crowd go up.

GOT TWO YEARS

Paul Swartz appeared before Judge Park on Wednesday and plead guilty to the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and was sentenced to serve a term of two years in state prison. This is the end of an affair that occurred in one of the local saloons when a talk on the young fellow who was present and cutting him with a pocket knife.

RIOT CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones have been spending several weeks of late at St. Petersburg, Florida, and while there they visited at Camp Greenland. members of the guard should remember that this is the call for them, and when they hear it, respond as soon as possible.

BIG CROWD OUT

There was a large turnout at the dance given by the local lodge of Eagles at the Amusement hall on Easter Monday evening. There seemremoval of her tonsils. The ed to be a good time for everybody lady was getting along nicely and the affair was a most successful

THIRD LOAN DRIVE

which time we went over the amount asked for to a considerable extent.

Heretofore the securing of these loans have been obtained by rather haphazard methods as compared with those that will be employed in the coming drive. People have been approached and asked to contribute, and in many instances well-to-do and in many instances well-to-do and in many instances well-to-do people have taken a single bond of \$50, and the solicitors have gone away satisfied, or at least appeased. United States direct from Germany five years ago.

Mr. Barnicke was at one time a resident of Shawano, having come here direct from Germany. He worked in a saloon while here. It is said that he is a graduate of some high college of Germany and had fo leave that country for some reason.

Meat

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All meatless days and meatless meals are hereby suspended by order of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that there is an unusual run of the fact that there is an unusual run of hoss in the market and limited stomate by Wm. H. Potts, deputy humane officer of Plainfield. The case cathload and in many instances well-to-do neople have taken a single bond of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that there is an unusual run of the market and limited stomate by Wm. H. Potts, deputy humane officer of Plainfield. The case cathload and in many instances well-to-do neople have taken a single bond of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that there is an unusual run of the market and limited stomate by Wm. H. Potts, deputy humane officer of Plainfield. The case cathload and in many instances well-to-do neople have taken a single bond of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that there is an unusual run of the market and limited stomated by Wm. H. Potts, deputy humane officer of Plainfield. The case cathload and in many instances well-to-do neople have taken a single bond of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that there is an unusual run of the market and limited stomated to the neople have taken a single bond of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that the complete taken as and in many instances well-to-do neople have taken a single bond of the U.S. Food Administration until May 1st. This ruling is due to the fact that there is an unusual run of the completion and in many insta

> in this section of the state, and has out a hitch when they are once had for a number of years past, started. In view of the facts stated when Mr. White's neighbors out of above, it would be well for you to Vesper heard of the charge against have your hand on your pockethook him they investigated the case and and be all ready to donate when the n what amounts you are to give it.

ROADS ARE GOOD

Never in the history of the counlater swore out a warrant for his roads in very had shape and many of arrest. Mr. White, and his fother before him, have been in the dalry business for twenty years or more and have always borne a reputation that was above reproach. While the Tribusa above reproach. While the Tribusa above reproach, while the Tribusa above reproach. young people left the next day for Giympia, Washington, where they will spend their honeymoon, and where they may decide to locate if they like it there. They take with them the hearty congratulations of a host of friends in this vicinity and the best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

MAN AND TEAM DROWN IN POND

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A sad accident occurred at Wild animal that is being abused, still it might be well for people to investing about nine o'clock when Walter Wal

Any of the ladies who have stock were a number of the men in the sa-Any of the Jadies who have stock left over from their rummage sales can have the same auctioned off without charge of any kind.

The Relland Packing company is in the marke for all kinds of marketable stock, and will pay the highest write.

Were a number of the men in the state of the men in the state of the same auctioned off that they were out, and it seems that no warning was given them in the case. The order was complied with, but it is not known how long they will have to keep closed, but probable as long as these are any soldiers. ably as long as there are any soldiers

MAKE HEADQUARTERS HISRE

The Homer Furnace company of Homer, Mich., has leased the Wm. Burchell warehouse near the Bossert coal yards, and intend to make Grand Rapids a distributing point for this section of Wisconsin. It is their intention to ship their products here in car lots and then distribute them to Written by Edward Markham, edi-saving on freight and also enabling for of the St. Peter Herald, the night them to give their patrons much bet before he enlisted in the United ter service than they would be able States Army.

"I am a mother's son. I am the pride of a family and part of a home.
I love my life asyyou love yours. I business, and it is expected that it

> Aug. C. Miller, A. C. Koch, R. W. Matthews, Wm. Burchell and George Lane have been elected by the Engles as delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Milwaukee on June 18th to 20th.



FFFER the wear of the nest few months, your overcoat has probably become somewhat soiled and wrinkled. Send it to us and let us dry clean and press it for you. We'll return it looking just as it did the day you first wore it. Telephone call will bring our auto for the garment immediateiv.

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LADIES" and MISSES SHOES

SPRING

New Line of White Goods and Wash Goods We just received another shipment of Ladies and Misses Spring and Summer coats

Volour Poplin, Tricotines Etc. in all the new colors—Quakers, Peacock, Clay, Bufftan, Navy, Coppen, Burgundy Green and Black. All neatly trimmed with Faille silks on collar and cuffs, classy Buckles at front o rback, some lined to waist with fancy paisley silk, Belted part and all around. Neat pockets, Etc. You must see these Coats and Suits to appreciate their style and quality. Prices Range from \$2.50 up to \$25.00

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-100,000 Americans May

Be Used in Fight.

French Hurl Foe Back.

100,000 U.S. Troops Ready.

Huns Take Montdidier.

Marshal Halg.

is announced.

such information.

occupying that place.

the British line.

resisting all the German efforts.

impossible to approach the firing line.

The French are pushing northward

-French troops have relieved part of

Nothing as yet has been allowed to

German Plan Rehearsed.

The general idea of the battle as far

Just before the assault the British

Huns Attack In Waves.

for that purpose jets of liquid flame.

opened on the rear lines of the British.

Reserves Overpowered.

This rain of death was so deadly as

to overpower the British reserves, who

could not see whence it came and were

unable to advance to the assistance of

French Hurl Foe Back.

drove back the enemy on a front of

miles) to a depth of three kilometers

The French pressure on the enemy

Girl Fights Burglar,

fight, followed by a duel between a

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Then came thick waves of infantry,

they will make a counter-stroke.

Battle Is Stabilized.

WES REASONS FOR SECRECY

March Says Publication of Addresses of U.S. Soldiers Aids Enemy.

PROTECTS RELATIVES

General Declares Under Old System Swarm of Claim Agents Would Harrrass Next of Kin of Fallen Men.

Washington, March 28 .-- An official statement of the war department's reasons for announcing only the names of American troops killed or wounded in France was submitted to the senate by Major General March, acting chief of staff, with a statement that the department considers it of best advantage from all points of view.

Ceneral March said the old system of giving addresses and other details, gave information to the enemy and brought swarms of claim agents to Imprass the relatives of the men-

The policy of the war department, part in the bands of the nearest relative or the last friend given by the soldler in his emergency address, prompt the casualty before anything is given to the press and to prevent any informutton appearing in the papers which oness Gisele de Viverio, will be of any possible assistance to the German cause,"

"The old system," General March added, "which gave the date of the casualty, enabled the Germans to get exactly what effect was produced upon our troops in a raid of that date. "In splite of the fact that the de-

partment has in each case advised the pearest relatives that their claims will he adjusted by the government and that they will be furnished the money that is due them without the interposition of claim agents, numbers of poor people have gielded to the importunities of these agents and are thereby deprived of a portion of what is justly their due.

"The raids which are being conducted along our front are for the purpose of capturing one soldler, if possible, with the object of obtaining from him Information about the organization which is opposed to the German lines at this point. With the publication of German agent in the United States approaches the relatives and obtains from them the information which Ger- transport Frankland, which came to many is attempting to obtain from our front by attacks on our forces.

"The whole matter of a change in our former method in publishing casnalty lists was brought up by a cablegram from General Pershing, in which he stated that representatives of the French government bad formally protested against the methods that were

Warehouse Near Eric Road Terminal Destroyed-Loss Put at \$1,500,000 -No Lives Lost.

New York, March 28 .- Fire follow-Ing a series of unexplained explosions on Tuesday destroyed the six-story building of the Jarvis Warehouse company, Inc., near the Erle rallroad terminal in Jersey City and badly damnged the Erte repair shops. No loss of life has been reported.

by Jersey City police and fire officials seen to drop in their tracks as the at close to \$1,500,000. The goods stored In the warehouse, said to have in them. cluded a quantity of chemicals, were a total loss.

Employed in the Jarvis storehouse owere between 40 and 50 men, but the prompt sounding of the alarm is be-Heved to have enabled all to escape. N. J. Jarvis, secretary and treasurer of the storage warehouse company, said he could not explain the explosions. The United States government had been using the warehouse, but only as a private patron. Mr. Jarvis said the loss to his concern and his patrons

O. K. URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL

Probably would reach \$1,000,000.

House Adopts Conference Report on Measure Carrying \$1,150,000,000 ---Sent to Wilson.

Washington, March 28 .- The house adopted the conference report on that urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$1,150.-000,000, providing for the sale of enemy property in the United States and a command at the front. He has been glying the government power to pur- | succeeded by General Zupel. King chase German owned docks at Hobo- Victor Emmanuel accepted General ken, N. J. The senate adopted the Alferi's resignation owing to this inreport and the bill now goes to Prest. sistence that he be permitted to go to dent Wilson.

U. S. Naval Flyer is Killed.

Washington, March 27,-Second Lieut, Louis Charles Beauman, U. S. department reported that Allen Seth M. C., was killed by a fall in a seplane at Miami, Fla., according to a had been killed by submarine gun fire may announcement. Beauman fell in foreign waters. No details were 200 feet.

U. S. Gives Swiss 50.000 Tons of Shins. Washington, March 27.—The transplag to the Swiss government to take Tuesday the anticabaret ordinance, difer of 50,000 tons of American ship. cli by a vote of 63 to 2 passed on supplies to that country was announced on Monday by the shipping board.

Brussels Fined for Agitation. London, March 26.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterflam says the city of Brussels, Belgium, has been fined 2,000,000 marks

(more than \$400,000) for a recent demonstration by anti-Flemish agitators. Three Spanish Ships Sunk, Barcelona, March 26.—The Spanish ships Jolet, Joaquin and Guadelquiver Reuss, head of the younger branch of

have been sunk in the Atlantic, it was the Reuss family, has been killed on announced here. No details were the western front, according to a Cengiven. The Guadelquiver was a steel tral News dispatch quoting advices cepted General Alfteri's resignation steamer of 2.708 tons, bullt in 1897.

Won't Quit Aland Islands.

Amsterdam, March 25.-The main committee of the German reichstag has voted, 12 to 10, against a motion l to evacuate the Aland Islands and not interfere with the internal affairs of Plaland by the disputch of troops.

Moraht, War Critic, Is Dead. London, March 25 .- The death of Major Moraht, long military correspondent of the Tageblatt of Berlin, is announced. For years Major Moraht not making public the addresses of was perhaps the most widely quoted of American soldiers killed and wounded son's statement of war aims were lines. The three men in the crew, two the German military writers.

LIEUT. THEODORE MARBURG



Ment, Theodore Marburg, who is in charge of Royal Flying corps, New York city, is the son of Theodore Mar-General March told the senate, is "to hurg, former minister to Belgium. Identenant Marburg was at Oxford when the war broke out and secured a commission in the Royal Flying corps. and accurate information concerning He lost one leg a year later while flying, and since then has qualified a second time as pilot. His wife is Bar-

FOE TRANSPORT SUNK

VESSEL LADEN WITH TROOPS AND MUNITIONS.

Stockholm Dispatch Says That Another Ship Carrying Soldiers Was Blown Up.

London, March 26,-Pinlanders arrlying at Stockholm on the gunbout Svenskund say that the German transport Frankland struck a mine and sank at Voorland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

The transport was crowded with soldlers, cannon and munitions and according to the dispatch, the entire crew, all the soldiers and Admiral von-Meyren, were lost.

(A Stockholm dispatch, dated March 22, said that another German transport had been blown up by a mine near the Aland islands and that the its resacle, was damaged severely by another explosion.)

NO DRIVE AGAINST THE U. S. Prisoner Declares No Offensive Is Planned Against Americans-Says

"Let Us Alone."

With the American Army in France. March 26.-A prisoner taken in the BLASTS CAUSE JERSEY FIRE American sector when questioned said that no offensive was planned by the ly 8 per cent, were actually complet-Germans in this sector.

"All we want is to be left alone," he declared. Every man on the American front is anxiously awaiting news regarding the steel, wooden and salling vessels, by German offensive and momentarily expecting to hear that the British have

won a victory. The American sulpers have been exceedingly active during the day. They picked off a considerable number of the enemy, some of whom were seen to whirl and pitch from the parapet The material damage was estimated into their own treaches. Others were American sharpshooters' bullets hit

FRENCH BREAK UP ATTACK

Germans Attempt Surprise Assault South of Jovincourt-Violent Artillery Fighting Reported.

Paris, March 26 .- German troops, after a violent bombardment, undertook a surprise attack to the south of Juvincourt, but quite without success. There has been fairly spirited artillery fighting in the region of Le Pretre wood in the Vosges not far from La Fontence and at Hartmansweller-

A later official communication says: "There was intermittent artillery activity north of Chemin des Dames. Artillery engagements, sometimes viotent, occurred in Champagne, in the region of the Ments.

Italy's Minister Takes Command. Rome, March 25.-General Alfleri has retired as minister of war to take the front.

"Subs" Fire Kills Sallor. Washington, March 28,-The navy Edwards, a seaman of Augusta, Ga., given and no date.

Bar Cabarets in Chicago. Chicago, March 28.-The city counmayor vetoes it.

Killed for Disloyal Talk. Tulsa, Okla., March 27,-Joe Sing. a walter here, was shot by S. L. Miller. a special officer of the county defense council. Sing is said to have expressed a hope that "every American soldier in France be killed."

German Prince Is Slain. London, March 27.—Prince Henry of from Berlin.

Reindeer Meat Is Coming. Nome, March 25 .- About 500 dressed reindeer will be shipped to the food markets of "the States" on the first boat leaving here after the breakup of the ice on Bering sea. All winter a marketing firm has been slaughtering.

· Senato for Casualty List. Washington, March 25,-A resolution asking the war department to advise the senate as to its reasons for abroad was adopted by the senate.

HURLEY TELLS OF SHIPPING PROGRESS

Chairman of United States Board Says Program 28 Per Cent Complete.

STARTS WITH ALMOST NOTHING

Government Adds Yard Upon Yard Until It Now Has 730 Ways on Which There Are Building Ships.

New York, March 28 .- America's answer to the allled cry for ships was delivered here by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, in an address before the National Marine league.

Starting with next to nothing, so unprepared were we at the outset, we have added yard upon yard until we now have 730 ways on which we are building-or soon can build-ships. great rapidity and the cumulative results of this gigantic program will dent Wilson. speedily become more apparent.

The 730 berths for ship construction which the United States possesses are greater in number by 321 than those In Great Britain. We have the mate-Indicated, and he professed faith in tabor, at the same time making it clear that profiteering would not be tolerated.

Allogether his message was one of confidence and as such was an assuring reply to the startling statement of losses made public recently by the British authorities.

Mr. Hurley's address in part fol-

America at the time of our entrance into war. We have located 81 additional steel and wood yards, while 18 or 26 more than that at present exist in | proval. all of the steel shippards of England. Many of these ways have actually been finished. The new industry we have greatest maritime nation in the his-

tory of the world. "The total amount of our steel condeadweight tons. This is made up of United States inheritance taxes. 5,160,300 deadweight tons under con-

tons of requisition vessels. "Of this total steel construction That is, the program for steel ships issued is \$8,106,000,000. has advanced 28 per cent toward com-

"Of the amount of steel ships under contract and under requisition, 655,-456 deadweight tons, or approximateed and in service on March 1 of this year, nearly a month ago. This amount of floating tonnage exceeds our total output in 1916, including approximately 50 per cent."

French Guns Drive Back Hun Ma-

chines, Not One of Which Reaches Paris.

Paris, March 25,-A group of enemy airplanes crossed the lines at night and a certain number of bombs wer dropped on Compeigne and different

towns in that region. Several machines advanced farther south, but were forced to turn back was immediately given in Paris and a half hour later the "all, clear" signal New York Socialist Worker Accused was sounded.

Apparently the Germans had intended to raid Paris itself, but French girmen rose to meet the oncomers, and not one of the enemy machines suc- Rose Pastor Stokes, the Socialist workceeded in reaching the capital. WILSON LAUDS BRITISH ARMY on a charge of violating the espionage

President Congratulates Haig for attorney of Missouri.

Stand Against Hun and Predicts Final Ailled Victory.

Washington, March 27.-President Wilson on Monday cabled Field Marshal Flaig, congratulating him on the British stand against the German offensive and predicting a final allied victory. The president's message read:

final victory." Soldier Sialn by Bandits.

Washington, March 28 .- William R. Knox, an American marine sergeant | hundred shoe workers, employed at the temporarily serving as captain in the plant of the National India Rubber National Guard of Santo Domingo, company here, struck because, union ably by a band of outlaws.

Russ Again Fight Germans. London, March 28.—Resumption of the city of Kherson.

U. S. Men Bag Two Planes. Washington, March 26.—Two American flyers brought down two German airplanes. Lieutenant Larner brought sweeping sloop through striking a down a German opponent in the Cham- mine on Friday last. Two officers and sixteen-year-old girl armed with a rifle pagne region and Corporal Bayles 64 men were lost, says an official state and a burglar using a revolver, rebrought down one near Courtecon.

Italy's Minister Takes Command. mitted to go to the front.

To Clean Out Bureaus. Washington, March 25.-A general March, acting chief of staff.

League Avows Its Loyalty. St. Paul, Minn., March 25.-Resolutions pledging loyalty to the government and commending President Wil- forced to descend back of the Belgian adopted by the National Nonpartisan officers and a corporal, were made league at a meeting here. prisoner.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES



The vessels are being turned out with | United States senator from Wisconsin and has the earnest support of Presi-

rial with which to build, Mr. Hurley MADOO MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Campaign Opens on April 6-Rate of Interest WIII Be 41/4 Per

*---Washington, March 27.—Secretary McAdoo announced on Monday that the amount of the third Liberty loan would be \$3,000,000,000, the bonds car-"There were 37 steel shippards in rying 41/2 per cent interest and that all

The secretary of the freasury out-Hned his plan fellowing a conference other yards have been expanded. We with Representative Kitchin, chairman are bullding in the new and expand- of the ways and means committee of ed steel yards 235 new steel ship ways, the house, and will ask congress for ap-

war loan plan as announced are: The bonds will be nonconvertible, created will make America the but bonds of the first and second war loans may be converted into the new 41/4 per cent securities.

The bonds will be acceptable at par struction on March 1 was 8,205,708 and accrued interest in payment of They will have the benefit of a tract with the Emergency Fleet cor- | sinking fund of 5 per cent per annum | poration, and 3,045,408 deadweight during the period of the war and for one year thereafter.

2,121,568 deadweight tens, or approxi- bonds in addition to the \$3,666,000,000 mately 28 per cent, has been com- already authorized and unissued is pleted. That means that in addition proposed in new loan legislation preto the building of our big new yards | pared for submission to congress, so we have also been building ships, that the total amount which may be

WOOD URGES LARGER ARMY

General Recommends That American Force of 2,000,000 Be Maintained Abroad and Same Number Here.

condition and work of General Pershing's expeditionary forces, General Wood recommended that an American army of 2,000,000 men be maintained BIG AIR RAID IS FOILED abroad as soon as possible and that another 2,000,000 men be trained. General Wood, who has just returned from the European battle front, told the senate military committee, and many other senutors who listened in an executive session on Monday to a statement from him that allied military experts are unanimous in their opinion that the German offensive will fail and that the enemy will not be able to

by the fire of our artillery. The alarm MRS. STOKES HELD AS SPY

of Violating Espionage Act + in Missouri.

act, it was announced here by Fran-

ATTACK GERMANS WITH GAS Canadians Launch Greatest Bombard-

"May I not express to you my warm war correspondent's dispatch from the admiration for the splendid steadfast- Franco-Belgian front says that while ness and valor with which your troops the English were battling with the have withstood the German onset and Germans farther south the Canadians the perfect confidence all Americans launched the greatest gas bombardfeel that you will win a secure and ment in the world's history between

Shoe Workers Strike.

was shot and killed March 24, presum- leaders said, they were unwilling to

Marfax, Tex., March 28.-Glenn Negoes into effect May 1, unless the a Reuter disputch from Petrograd. The Mexican woman were killed in a raid bolsheviki are said to have recaptured by Mexican bandits on the Nevill South ranch, 43 miles south of Van Horn.

> Sixty-Six Die on British Ship. announced the sinking of a minement.

has retired as minister of war to take F. Hanson of the United States at the burglar. She then received a stream that is now the Platte river a command at the front. The king ac- army and nephew of General Pershing, was murried to Miss Macy volver. Recovering, she procured her are now no oak trees in the Platte owing to his insistence that he be per- Botha, a student of Hagerstown, father's rifle and opened fire, wound-

weeding out of swivel-chair officers, Mundy was found guilty by a jury on with which the various bureaus of the Saturday afternoon of wrecking the war department is cluttered up, has La Salle Street Trust and Savings been ordered by Maj. Gen. Peyton C. bank of Chicago, one of the Lorimer chain of banks. Belgians Fell German Gotha. Havre, March 26.—A German Gotha

airplane damaged by artillery fire was

broke through the old enemy positions at many points and drove back the British and French into territory which had remained untouched by war

since 1914, says the statement. The British are holding their positions north of the Somme, their line in that area standing virtually the same as Wednesday night. Several German attacks in this region were repulsed.

Attack in Arras Sector. The Germans threw at least seven divisions into an attack on the British front on both sides of the Scarpe river after a heavy bombardment. The the battle zone.

Arras. In the region affected the ceived \$318.75 in donations. Mr. Dav-British line now runs from Arleux to Fampoux, Neuville-Le-Vitasse and Bolsleux.

In the Montdidier region the entente enscourt, Gratibus and Mesnil-St. Georges to Hainvillers. (This line incloses Montdidier within a sharp sa-Hent, the apex of which is at Mesnil-London, March 29 .-- After an all-day St. Georges, about two and one-half battle north and south of the Scarpe, with Arras as the chief center, the mlles southwest of Montdidier.)

British Take Prisoners.

British forces have beaten off the Ger-The war office's day report states mans, with heavy losses to the enemy, that prisoners and machine guns have according to the report from Fleld been captured by the British. Repeated attacks were made by the enemy along the valley of the Somme in the Paris, March 29 .- On the front from Lassigny to Noyon our troops have ad-Phisieux and Movenneville, says the vanced over a line about ten kilometers (slightly over six miles) long to statement. They were repulsed. a depth of two kilometers (one and Dunkirk Under Fire.

one-fifth miles), says the war office Paris, March 29.-Reports reached statement issued. The repulse of the Paris that the channel port of Dun-Germans in villages further west also kirk, which has been bombarded intermittently by the Germans with longrange cannon, has been under fire again Washington, March 29,-Not fewer for several days. than 100,000 American troops, it is be-The number of victims is placed as lieved by military experts here, are

high as twenty, and the material damready to take their place in the battle age is said to have been severe. line in France to withstand the Ger-Yankees Fight Like Veterans. mun attack or, to assist in a counter-

Paris, March 29,-"Entirely new in attack. General March said he had no this warfare, the Americans worked like the best veterans in the battle of With the French Armies in France, the Somme," says a wounded French March 29.—Fresh German troops were captain who has been brought back from the battlefield. He is quoted in thrown against the French army maintaining the junction between the La Liberte.

Two American officers who were French and British lines, and notwithwounded in the fighting in the Somme standing the determined stand made region were brought to this city with by the French they were forced to rethe French captain, a member of the tire toward the west, the Germans dragoons. Each American were a breaking through at Montdidier, and French war cross conferred on the but-Farther south the French held well, tleffeld. The French captain refused to receive aftention until the Ameri-In the rear of the French army the cans had been nursed.

"They are the ones who should be movements were so intense that it was congratulated," he said, calling upon the women of the Red Cross to look Notwithstanding the continued ad- after the Americans.

vance of the Germans, the battle has become more or less stabilized in the SELECTIVE MEN ON MOVE by Gustave Pabst of Milwaukee

Plans Completed for Consignment of in order to keep in close touch with 95,000 New Troops to Various Camps.

Washington, March 29.-Plans were completed for the movement today of 95,000 selective men to various camps. develop regarding the intentions of the The movement will continue for five entente allied commanders, but it is days and every state will furnish quocertain that at an opportune moment tus with the exception of Iowa and Minnesota. Provost Marshal General Crowder declined to give the names of the camps where these men will be as it has gone shows that the Germans trained, but it is known that Camp chose to make their principal attack Meade, Camp Dix, Camp Upton, toagainst the British front. At the same gether with some of the western and southern camps, will receive men in this new call to the colors. Several thousand colored men figure in this The Germans succeeded in making a call, but no information is forthcombreach in the British line, which the ing as to where they will receive their French forces closed, first sending cav- training. This movement of men to camp completes the first draft of 687.carefully prepared for this offensive, 000 men and brings out 15,000 that whole divisions and army corps re- will be credited on the so-called sechearsing the parts they were to play ond draft.

lines were deluged with shells for a BIG KANSAS CITY STRIKE Union Employees of City Railway Company Refuse to Continue Op-

eration of Cars. closely following one another. The Kansas City, Mo., March 29,-The reached their objectives and held on union employees of the local street cleaned up the islets of British, who refuse to continue operation of cars. wounded. were holding out with obstinacy, using The disorder arising from the general strike in progress here, it was said Re-enforcements joined the Ger- put the lives of the men in jeopardy. mans, and from the captured first Brit- The men immediately began taking ish line a murderous fire with rifles, their cars to the harns. About 2,500 machine guns and automatics was men are affected by the order.

> New Yorker Killed While Doing a Tall Spin at English Aviation

> > Camp.

their comrades in the first line, owing Fort Worth, Tex., March 29.—Robert Under cover of this hall of bullets Daniel Garwood, a cadet of the Royal the German waves of Infantry made Flying corps at Benbrook, an English their way into the second British line. aviation camp near here, was killed The Germans lay down when they had when his airplane fell while he was advanced for some distance and aldoing a tail spin. He was the son of lowed still other waves to pass through | W. J. Garwood of Canaserga, N. Y. This was the forty-fifth fatal accident to aviators here since the aviation London, March 29.-French troops camp was established last October. counter-attacked with great dash and

ten kilometers (slightly over six PARKER IS DEMOCRAT AGAIN the family. (almost two miles) southward of Louisiana Progressive Leader An-

nounces His Return to Old Party. British official summary of the situa- M. Parker, Louisiana's federal food have been delivered. administrator, for several years rec-

This announcement was made in a The summary adds that the Ger- ognized leader of the Progressive the British left flank south of the river South of the Somme the Germans Istration.

> exchange of shots she received a bullet in her wrist. The burglar escaped.

Find Petrified Oaks. sulted in victory for the girl. The oak trees have been found 30 feet un- mains with the school the entire year. C. A. college. combat occurred at the home of J. F. derground in sand pits here. A the-Seels, a Camp Crook rancher. Bertha ory advanced is that the trees were New York, March 27.—Lieut. Harold | Seels, the daughter, first threw a lamp | buried several centuries ago when the blow from the butt of the bandit's re- cut its channel through here. There ing the man in the shoulder. In an specimens.

investigation and found a big colony

Memphis, Tenn.—Every steamboat and a stock of honey between the weatherboarding and plastering. The on the Mississippi river will be pressed bees had entered the house through a into service this fall moving cotton and other cumbersome freight. Boats hole where telephone wires had been that have been idle for years will be removed .. employed and traffic on the river will Social Leaders Teach Japs. be greater than known for decades.

number of honey bees about a vacant early next month, to spend several house in this city, A. H. Rottman and years in kindergarten work in north-

WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

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..... in Condensed Form Madison-The committee in charge of the campaign of Joseph E. Davies, British forward zone was pencirated a statement filed with the secretary of and a fierce engagement took place in state by J. M. Callahan of Milwaukee, secretary. The democratic state cen-This attack was delivered opposite tral committee spent \$154.10 and reies contributed \$1,700 of his campaign treasurer of the Lenroot campaign committee, filed a statement declarline now runs through Arvillers, Day- ing that the committee had spent \$1,151.31 and owed in unpaid bills \$300. It had received in contributions \$3,000. Mr. Lenroot filed a statement declaring he had spent \$177.45 for personal

Superior-Charles F. Prior, general yardmaster and trainmaster for the Great Northern railroad in Superior for several years, has been commissioned captain in the railway transportation corps, National army, and has been ordered to report for emneighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel, barkation at an eastern scaport. He will be division superintendent over-

campaign purposes.

Madison-Congressman I. L. Lenroot's official majority over James \$2,307.10 in contributions. Thompson is 2,414. The official majorty of Joseph E. Davies over Dr. Charles McCarthy is 43,498. The total vote for Lenroot was 73,186; for Thompson, 70,772; for Davies, 57,282; 564, and for A. J. Benjamin, 28.

Kenosha-The Chicago, North Shore ind Milwaukee Electric Raflway com pa**ny** was named defendant in a suit demanding \$10,300 damages brought in the court here. This amount is asked by Mrs. Hope E. Mills, whose husband, Frank E. Mills, was killed in a grade per of last year.

Madison-M. J. Truscott, formerly of Winnebago, who broke parole from the Freen Bay reformatory to join the Royal Canadians, was paroled by Gov. Philipp. Truscott was wounded while m France and the governor was prevailed upon to grant the parole so the and four small children, taking with routh could visit his parents without her \$600, the savings of her husband, !ear of arrest.

intil the September term on motion of Mr. Strange's attorney, Walter II. Madison - About 6.700 Wisconsin ural schools will celebrate the anniersary of the entrance of the United States into the war on April 6. The rill, was elected president of the Wisexercises in each will be based on a consin Valley district organization of

gainst former Lieut. Gov. John

Strange of: Neenah, has been continued

tension division. Madison-Owners of property along the shore of Lake Mendota held an infignation meeting regarding action of Myron Hale, living on a farm near the city engineer in shuting the lock ind thus raising the level of the water. The lake now is 18 inches higher than were sleeping and by jumping on the ever before and water is covering bed and barking informed them that many lawns.

Oshkosh-Gardner Green, 95 years old, a resident of Wisconsin since 1848,

wounded in action. Land was the first until further waves came along and railway company were instructed to from this section of the state to be

Appleton-By a unanimous decision, mestion: "Resolved, That the Federal Jovernment Should Adopt a Perma-45TH FORT WORTH FLYER DIE | nent Policy of Direct Price Control." in agriculture at the University of

> lours have returned to work. The igreement between the shop owners consin free employment bureaus in and the journeymen calls for a seven- February than there were applications tour reduction each week. Menasha-Reports that autoists are

> Beloit-George Wilkins of Darien, a United States soldier in France, is Congregational church has gone to lead, according to advices received by Chicago, where he will be assigned to

> Green Bay-Green Bay people have contributed over five tons of clothing Catholic Woman's club appealed for for farm work during the summer. A

Madison-That soldiers at different polling the soldier vote.

receive an increase of \$50 a year, it tor of the Congregational church, has was decided by the Marinette school been named physical director for the Fremont, Neb .- Petrified trunks of will be given each teacher if she re- special training at the Chicago Y. M.

Janesville-The body of Mrs. Katherine Koerner, aged 74 years, has been ness men of Hayward, Sawyar Countaken from Rock river. Her death came ty, have organized an advancement asas the result of an accident when she sociation to urge farmers to raise went to the river to drown a cat. As more and better crops. --cers were

Oshkosh-The Rev. W. H. Jones, for eight years pastor of the First Baptist | drive for the Liberty loan opened here church here, has resigned to accept the | with addresses before the county compastorate of the North Shore Baptist mittee ward workers by Maj. Gen. E.

ganized here with 60 members. Officers are as follows: P. F. Finner, president: coin Loyalty league.

permitted to obtain sugar necessary for the bees, the supply of honey produced by Wisconsin this year will show a decided falling off. The long. hard winter has in many cases reduced the bees' supply of honey below the danger point. If such colonies are not fed they will dwindle and die, or at least will not be able to build up in time for the honey flow. Only strong colonies are profitable producers. Accordin gto the State Food Administrator, a few senator, spent \$3,070.75, according to pounds of sugar may make a difference honey a colony will produce during the appreaching summer. Dr. E. D. Ball, State Entomologist, who has charge of apiary inspection, states that the beekeepers should go before a notary and make affidavit to the number of colonfund. Otto Bosshard of La Crosse, ies of bees, the number of pounds of sugar necessary to carry them through the season; that the sugar thus secured will not be used for any other purpose, and if any part of it is not used that it will be turned back to the dealer supplying it. They should also give the dealer's name and address. If such an affldavit is properly filled out and sent to the State Food Administration, at Madison, dealers will

Madison - Unless beekeepers are

Madison-Louis A. Arnold, secretary of the personal campaign committee of Victor L. Berger has filed a report in the office of the secretary of state declaring that the committee had spent \$1,590.90 and owed in unpaid bill \$1,-031.90 in promoting the campaign of Mr. Berger. The committee received

be authorized to furnish the necessary

Fond du Lac-The council of defense has designated April 4, the centennial of the legislative act which gave thecountry the present form of national for McCarthy, 13,874; for Berger, 38, banner, as Flag day in Fond du Lac. On that day it is urged that all tattered flags be replaced by new onesand that all places not exhibiting the colors begin doing so.

Madison - Comparison of typhoid deaths in Wisconsin for 1917 shows a saving of 425 lives over deaths from the disease in 1910. The saving over crossing accident on the road in Octo- 1911 was 186 lives, and 1916, 40 lives. This means a reduction in 1917 of 76per cent in typhoid cases over 1910; of 58 per cent over 1911, and of 23 per cent over 1916.

who knew nothing of his wife leaving until his oldest child, 10 years of age, Oshkosh-The libel suit instituted visited the factory where he is emn circuit court of Winnebago county, ployed. Sheboygan - Special services were held by the Christian Reformed church for the coming season of agricultural

production. Rev. Manni offered a fer-

Racine-The police are seeking to lo-

cate Mrs. Peter Sunti, who during the

absence of her husband, left her home

vent prayer for a blessing over gardens and farms that the boys in the trenches may be supplied with food. Wausau-Mrs. Clara Buhler, of Merprogram prepared and sent to them the Rebekah lodge, while J. M. Howby the University of Wisconsin Ex-arth of Wansau was elected president of the Odd Fellows district order at a

recent convention here.

Kenosha-The home of Mr. and Mrs. here, was saved by a faithful dog. The dog went to the room where the Hales the house was on fire.

Wausau-The directors of the Marathen County Agricultural society are

Sheboygan-Robert Edwards, experiseized by the United States. La Crosse-Sixty La Crosse county

Crosse, were called here for military duty. Most of them will be sent to the state of Washington. Madison-Eighty-two students, most of them from Wisconsin, have been awarded diplomas in the short course

men, thirty-one from the city of La

Madison - Nineteen more applications for help were filed with the Wis-

for employment.

Wausau - Robert Himali of Tomaengaged in a flagrant violation of the hawk pleaded guilty in circuit court speed laws has been followed by the here to a charge of larceny from the innouncement that a special motor- person, and was sentenced for two years to the state reformatory.

Menasha-Rev. S. G. Ruegg of the

Y. M. C. A. service in France. La Crosse-La Crosse county has been organized and school boys under to the war sufferers of Belgium. The the age of 21 years will be enrolled

> Antigo-Producers of maple sugar according to producers.

Birchwood-The farmers and busi-

member of the British war cabinet. Menasha-Ducks are being shot on

Oshkosh - The Winnebago county

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> Bees Stock Vacant House. W. W. Webb, bee fancier's, made an ern Japan.

Colorado Springs, Colo,-Miss Amy Kinsley and her sister, Kathleen, Greenfield, Ind.—Having observed a prominent socially, plan to leave here

lied here of general debility. Mr. making plans to hold a stock sale the Freen took a prominent part in de- last day of the 1918 fair, Aug. 20, to reloping river transportation in Wis- stimulate additional interest in the consin and built the first produce fair and race meet. carrying barge on the Fox river. Birchwood-The war department enced marine engineer, has been callhas advised Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Land, ed by the navy department to be chief Sr., of Loraine, Barron county, near engineer on one of the Dutch ships iere, that their son, Sidney, Jr., was

Lawrence college university defeated Joe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in derate, taking the affirmative of the

Madison-Forty-five union barbers who went on strike to obtain shorter

lycle officer is to be employed.

Marinette-School teachers here will Antigo-The Rev. W. R. Dixon, pasboard. In addition, under the terms of army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Funston, a "war contract," an additional \$25 Fort Riley, Kas., following a course of

church at Chicago on April 21. The D. Swinton of the British army, famed Rev. Mr. Jones was prominent among for his creation of the war tank and a the dry forces in this city. Bangor-A loyalty chapter was c

moonlight nights according to complaints reaching game wardens in this Waldo Mengell, secretary-treasurer. vicinity. There are thousands of these The chapter has been named the Lin- migratory birds in the river here at the present time.

New Orleans, La., March 29.-John wearing apparel and great quantities committee of school men will take charge of the work. party in this state, and candidate of cantonments of the country may play in Langlade county have opened their that party for vice president in 1916, a leading role in the senatorial elec- camps for the season's work and indi-The Germans effected a crossing of announced his return to the Demo- tion is indicated by the fact that up- cations are for an output of sugar and the Somme near Chipilly, compelling cratic party. He said he was inspired ward of 12,000 are eligible to vote. Ten syrup larger than in many years past. by reports of attacks by Republican men will be sent from Madison to var- Maple sugar is to play an important senators on President Wilson's admin- lous cantonments for the purpose of part in allaying the sugar shortage,

March Says Publication of Addresses of U. S. Soldiers Aids Enemy.

PROTECTS RELATIVES

General Declares Under Old System Swarm of Claim Agents Would Harrrass Next of Kin of Fallen Men.

Washington, March 28 -- An official statement of the war department's reasons for announcing only the names of American troops killed or wounded in France was submitted to the senale by Major General March, acting chief of stidl, with a statement that the department considers it of best advan

tage from all points of view. General March said the old system of giving addresses and other details, gave information to the enemy and brought swarms of claim agents to burrass the relatives of the mea-

The policy of the war department, General Match told the senate, is "to 1991 to the bonds of the nearest relative or the last friend given by the soldier in his emergency address, prompt and accurate information concerning He lost one leg a year later while flythe casualty before anything is given, ing, and since then has qualified a secto the press and to prevent any infor- ond time as pliot. His wife is Barmation appearing in the papers which oness (lisele de Viverlo, will be of any possible assistance to the German cause,"

"The old System," General March added, "which gave the date of the casualty, enabled the Germans to get exactly what effect was produced upon our troops in a raid of that date,

"In splie of the fact that the department has in each case advised the nearest relatives that their claims will be adjusted by the government and that they will be furnished the money that is due them without the interpo sition of claim agents, numbers of poor people have yielded to the important ties of these agents and are thereby deprived of a portion of what is Justly

"The raids which are being conduct ed along our front are for the purpose of capturing one soldier, if possible, with the object of obtaining from him information about the organization which is opposed to the German lines at this point. With the publication of the nildress of the nearest relative thu German agent in the United States approaches the relatives and obtains from them the information which Germany is attempting to obtain from our front by attacks on our forces,

"The whole matter of a change in our former method in publishing casualty lists was brought up by a cablegram from General Pershing, in which he stated that representatives of the French government had formally pretested against the methods that were then used "

Warehouse Near Erie Road Termina Destroyed-Loss Put at \$1,500,000 -No Lives Lost.

New York, March 28,- Fire following a series of unexplained explosions on Tuesday destroyed the six-story building of the Jarvis Warehouse company, Inc., near the Erle rallroad terminul in Jersey City and badly damaged the Erie repair shops. No loss of Ilfe has been reported.

The material damage was estimated by Jersey City police and fire officials at close to \$1,500,000. The goods stored In the warehouse, said to have included a quantity of chemicals, were a total loss.

Employed in the Jarvis storchouse were between 40 and 50 men, but the prompt sounding of the alarm is be-Heved to have enabled all to escape. N. J. Jarvis, secretary and treasur er of the storage warehouse company, said he could not explain the explosions. The United States government had been using the warehouse, but only as a private pation. Mr. Juryis said the less to his concern and his patrons Trobably would teach \$1,000,000.

O. K. URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL

House Adopts Conference Report on Measure Carrying \$1,150,000,000 -Sent to Wilson.

Washington, March 28 .- The house adopted the conference report on the urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$1.750.dent Wilson.

U. S. Naval Flyer is Killed. Washington, March 27,-Second Lieut, Louis Charles Beauman, U. S. M. C., was killed by a fall in a seplane at Miami, Fla., eccording to a had been killed by submarine gun fire 200 feet.

U. S. Gives Swiss 50 000 Tons of Ships, Washington, March 27.-The transfer of 50,000 tons of American shipring to the Swiss government to take Tuesday the auticabaret ordinance, disupplies to that country was an vorcing entertainment and liquor. It nounced on Monday by the shipping goes into effect May I, unless the

Brussels Fined for Agitation. (more than \$400,000) for a recent dem. pressed a hope that "every American onstration by anti-Flemish agitators.

Three Spanish Ships Sunk Barcelona, March 26,-The Spanish ships Jolet, Joaquin and Guadelquiver Reuss, head of the younger branch of have been sunk in the Atlantic, it was the Reuss family, has been killed on announced here. No details were the western front, according to a Cen-

Won't Quit Aland Islands. Amsterdam, March 25,-The main committee of the German reichstag Finland by the disputch of troops,

Moraht, War Critic, Is Dead London, March 25,-The death of Major Moraht, long military corre- tion asking the war department to adspondent of the Tageblatt of Berlin, is vise the seante as to its reasons for announced. For years Major Moraht not making public the addresses of was perhaps the most widely quoted of American soldiers killed and wounded the German military writers,

LIEUT, THEODORE MARBURG



Lieut, Theodore Marburg, who is in charge of Royal Flying corps, New York city, is the son of Theodore Marburg, former minister to Beigium. Identement Marbing was at Oxford when the war broke out and secured a commission in the Royal Flying corps

FOE TRANSPORT SUNK

VESSEL LADEN WITH TROOPS AND MUNITIONS.

Stockholm Dispatch Says That Another Ship Carrying Soldiers Was Blown Up.

London, March 26 -- Finlanders arriving at Stockholm on the gnabout Sychskund say that the German transport Frankland struck a interand sank at You land, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

Stockholm. The transport was crowded with soldlers, ennou and munitions and according to the disputch, the entire crew, all the soldiers and Admiral von

Meyren, were lost (A Stockholm disputch, duted March 22, said that another German transport had been blown up by a mine near the Aland Islands and that the transport Frankland, which came to Its ressele, was damaged severely by

NO DRIVE AGAINST THE U.S.

nuclier explosing)

Prisoner Declares No Offensive Is Planned Against Americans-Says "Let Us Alone."

With the American Army in France, March 26 -- A pulsoner taken in the BLASTS CAUSE JERSEY FIRE American sector when questioned said Germany in this sector. "All we want is to be left alone," he

> declared. German offensive and momentarily ex- approximately 50 per cent."

pecting to hear that the British have vou a victory. The American sulpers have been excoodingly active during the day. They picked off a considerable number of the enemy, some of whom were seen to whirl and pitch from the parapet

into their own trenches. Others were seen to drop in their tracks as the American sharpshooters' builets hit

FRENCH BREAK UP ATTACK Germans Attempt Surprise Assault South of Jovincourt-Violent Artillery Fighting Reported.

Paris, March 26,-German troops, after a violent bombardment, undertook a surprise attack to the south of Juvincourt, but oully without success. There has been fairly spirited artillery fighting in the region of Le Pretro wood in the Vosges not far from La Fontence and at Hartmansweller

konf. A later official communication says: "There was intermittent artillery ac tivity north of Chemin des Dames Artillery engagements, sometimes violent, occurred in Champagne, in the region of the Menia.

Italy's Minister Takes Command. Rome, March 25,-General Alfleri 000,000, providing for the sale of one- has retired as minister of war to take my property in the United States and a command at the front. He has been giving the government power to pur- succeeded by General Zapel. King chase German owned docks at Hobo- Victor Emmanuel accepted General ken, N. J. The senate adopted the Alfleri's resignation owing to this inreport and the bill now goes to Prest- sistence that he be permitted to go to the front.

"Subs" Fire Kills Sallor. Washington, March 28 .- The nava department reported that Allen Soth Edwards, a seamon of Augusta, Ga. navy announcement. Benuman fell in foreign waters. No details were given and no date.

Bar Cabarots In Chicago. Chicago, March 28 .- The city council by a vote of 63 to 2 passed on

mayor vetoes it. Killed for Disloyal Talk. Tulsa, Okia., March 27 .- Joe Sing, a walter here, was shot by S. L. Miller, a special officer of the county defense gium, has been fined 2,000,000 marks council. Sing is said to have ex-

> soldler in France be killed." German Prince is Slain. London, March 27 .- Prince Henry of

Reindeer Meat is Coming. Nome, March 25 .- About 500 dressed reindeer will be shipped to the food marketing firm has been slaughtering.

Senate for Casualty List. Washington, March 25,-A resoluabroad, was adopted by the senate,

HURLEY TELLS OF **SHIPPING PROGRESS**

Until It Now Has 730 Ways on Which There Are Building Ships.

New York, March 28.-America's anawer to the allied cry for ships was delivered here by Edward N. Hurley, chaliman of the United States shipplay board, in an address before the Nutional Marine lengue.

Starting with next to nothing, so unprepared were we at the outset, we have added yard upon sard until we now have 730 ways on which we are speedily become more apparent.

which the United States possesses are greater in number by 321 than those In Great Britain. We have the mate rial with which to build, Mr Hurley indicated, and he professed fulth in labor, at the same time making it clear that profiteering would not be

confidence and as such was an assurfug reply to the startling statement of losses made public recently by the Brillsh authorities Mr. ibriley's address in part fol-

erented will make America the greatest maritime nation in the his-

"The total amount of our steel construction on March 1 was 8,205,708 doubwolcht tons. This is made up of United States inheritance taxes. 5,160,300 deadweight tons under contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation and 3,045,408 deadweight

tons of requisition vessels "Of this total steel construction 2,121,568 dendweight tons, or approxinintely 28 per cent, has been completed. That means that in addition to the building of our big new yards we have also been building ships. That is, the program for steel ships has advanced 25 per cent toward com

pletion. "Of the amount of steel ships under contract and under regulation, 655, 456 dendweight tons, or approximate that no offensive was planned by the ly 8 per cent, were actually complet ed and in service on March 1 of this year, nearly a month ago. This amount of floating townage exceeds Every man on the American front is our total output in 1916, including anxiously awaiting news regarding the steel, wooden and salling vessels, by

> RAID IS FOILED French Guns Drive Back Hun Ma-

Paris, March 25,-- A group of enems airplanes crossed the lines at night and a certain number of bombs wer dropped on Compeigne and different

towns in that region. Several machines advanced farther south, but were forced to turn back by the fire of our artiflery. The alarm MRS. STOKES HELD AS SPY was immediately given in Parls and

atmen cose to meet the ancomers, and ceeded in reaching the capital.

President Congratulates Haig for Stand Against Hun and Predicts

have withstood the German oaset and final victory."

Soldier Slain by Bandits. Washington, March 28 .- William R, Knox, an American marine sergeant temporarily serving as captain in the plant of the National India Rubber National Guard of Santo Domingo, was shot and killed Murch 24, presum-

Russ Again Fight Germans. London, March 28 .- Resumption of

U. S. Men Bag Two Planes. Washington, March 20 .- Two American flyers brought down two German airplanes. Liculement Larner brought down a German opponent in the Chamnagne |region and Corporal Bayles | 64 men were lost, says an official statebrought down one near Courtecon.

Italy's Minister Takes Command. Rome, Murch 26.-General Alflert has retired as inluister of war to take a command at the front. The king ac- army and nephew of General Pershcopted General Altheri's resignation owing to his insistence that he be per-Botha, a student of Hagerstown, mitted to go to the front.

To Clean Out Bureaus. Washington, March 25.-A general March, acting chief of staff.

League Avows Its Loyalty. St. Paul, Minn., March 25,-Resolutions pledging loyalty to the government and commending President Willeague at a meeting here.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES



Joseph E. Davies, until recently a member of the federal trade commission, is the Democratic nominee for United States senator from Wisconsta and has the camest support of Presi-

LOAN 3 BILLION

M'ADOO MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIRD ISSUE OF BONDS.

Campaign Opens on April 6-Rate of Interest WIII Be 41/4 Per Cent.

Washington, March 27 -Secretary McAdoo announced on Monday that the amount of the third Liberty loan would be \$3,000,000,000, the bonds car rying 4% per cent interest and that all oversubscriptions will be accepted.

The secretary of the trensury outlined his plan following a conference other yards have been expanded. We with Representative Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee of proyal. Outstanding features of the third

war loan plan as announced are: The bonds will be nonconvertible, but bonds of the first and second war loans may be converted into the new 414 per cent securities,

The bonds will be acceptable at par and accrued interest in payment of They will have the benefit of a Sinking fund of 5 per cent per annum during the period of the war and for

one year thereafter. Authority to issue \$1,500,000,000 in bonds in addition to the \$3,666,000,000 already authorized and unissued is proposed in new loan legislation prepared for submission to congress, so that the total amount which may be issued Is \$3,106,000,000.

WOOD URGES LARGER ARMY

General Recommends That American Force of 2,000,000 Be Maintained Abroad and Same Number Here.

Washington, March 27.-Praising the condition and work of General Pershing's expeditionary forces, General Wood recommended that an American army of 2,000,000 men be maintained as soon as possible and that eral Wood, who has Just returned from the European battle front, told the whole divisions and army corps re- will be credited on the so-called secsonate military committee, and many hearsing the parts they were to play ond draft. other senators who listened in an executive session on Monday to a statement from him that allied military experts are unanimous in their opinion that the German offensive will full and that the enemy will not be able to break through the lines.

New York Socialist Worker Accused of Violating Espionage Act in Missouri,

Kansas City, Mo., March 25,-Mrs not one of the enemy machines suc- Rose Paster Stokes, the Socialist worker of New York, was arrested at Willow Springs, Mo., by federal officers, on a charge of violating the esplonage act, it was announced here by Franels M. Wilson, United States district attorney of Missouri.

ATTACK GERMANS WITH GAS

ment in History Against Enemy Between Lens and Hill 70.

London, March 20 .- The Canadian var correspondent's disputch from the admiration for the splendid stendfast- Franco-Belgian front says that while the English were battling with the Germans farther south the Canadians the perfect confidence all Americans launched the greatest gas bombardfeel that you will win a secure and ment in the world's history between Lens and Hill 70.

Shoe Workers Strike. Bristol, R. I., March 28.-Eighteen hundred shoe workers, employed at the company here, struck because, union leaders said, they were unwilling to accept a new scale of increased wages.

Four Shot In Mexican Raid Marfax, Tex., March 28.-Glonn Ne fighting in Ukraine between the Ger- vill, eighteen years old, was shot seven mans and the bolsheviki is reported in times and two Mexican men and one a Renter dispatch from Petrograd. The Mexican woman were killed in a raid bolshevikt are said to have recaptured by Mexican bandles on the Nevill South ranch, 43 miles south of Van Horn,

> announced the sinking of a minesweeping sloop through striking s mine on Friday last. Two officers and ment. Kin of General Pershing Weds New York, March 27.-Lieut. Harold F. Hanson of the United States

Sixty-Six Die on British Ship.

Munday Found Guilty. Morris, Ill., March 26 .- Charles B. weeding out of swivel-chair officers, Mundy was found guilty by a jury on with which the various bureaus of the Saturday afternoon of wrecking the war department is cluitered up, has La Salle Street Trust and Savings been ordered by Mal. Gen. Peyton C. bank of Chicago, one of the Lorimer

> Belgians Fell German Gotha. Hayre, March 26 .- A German Gotha

HAIG'S MEN WIN ALL-DAY BATTLE WITH GERMANS

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FRENCH HURL ENEMY BACK

Paris Says Petain's Troops Advanced on Front of Six Miles and to Depth of Over One Mile-Enemy Captures Montdidler -100,000 Americans May Be Used in Fight,

London, March 29 .- After an all-day

pattle north and south of the Scarpe, with Arras as the chief center, the British forces have benten off the Ger mans, with heavy losses to the enemy according to the report from Field Marshal Haig French Hurl Foe Back. Parls, March 20,-On the front from

Lassigny to Noyon our troops have advanced over a line about ten kilometers (slightly over six miles) long to a depth of two kllometers (one and one-lifth miles), says the war office statement issued. The repulse of the Germans in villages further west also Is announced

100,000 U. S. Troops Ready. Washington, March 20-Not fewer lian 100 000 American troops, it is be-Hevel by military experts here, are ready to take their place in the battle line in France to withstand the German utlack or to assist in a counterattack. General March said he had no such information,

Huns Take Montdidier. thrown against the French army maintaining the junction between the La Liberte. French and British lines, and notwithstanding the determined stand made by the French they were forced to rethre toward the west, the Germans

resisting all the German efforts. In the rear of the French army the movements were so lutense that it was impossible to approach the firing line. Battle Is Stabilized.

Notwithstanding the continued advance of the Germans, the battle has become more or less stabilized in the last two days.

the British, who had been forced back by overwhelming numbers French froms have relieved part of the British Ilne. Nothing as yet has been allowed

German Plan Rehearsed. The general idea of the battle as far as it has gode shows that the Germans chose to sinke their principal attack against the British front. At the same

where the two armles, French and British, join. another 2,000,000 men be trained. Gen- alry to fill the gap. The Germans and carefully prepared for this offensive, 000 men and brings out 15,000 that when the moment came,

Just before the assault the British lines were deluged with shells for a BIG KANSAS CITY STRIKE

Then came thick waves of infantry, closely following one another. The first waves, or what remained of them. reached their objectives and held on clenned up the islets of British, who refuse to continue operation of cars, were holding out with obstinney, using The disorder arising from the general for that purpose jets of liquid flame.

Reserves Overpowered. This rain of death was so deadly as to overnower the British reserves, who unable to advance to the assistance of their comrades in the first line, owing

to the severlly of this fire. Under cover of this hall of bullets The Germans lay down when they had advanced for some distance and al-

French Hurl Foe Back. London, March 29,-French troops counter-attacked with great dash and drove back the enemy on a front of ten kilometers (slightly over six miles) to a depth of three kilometers (almost two miles) southward of Louislana Progressive Leader An-

Novon. The French pressure on the enemy is continuing. This announcement was made in a

Left Flank Falls Back.

the Somme near Chipilly, compelling to fall back. South of the Somme the Germans istration,

Girl Fights Burglar.

London, March 27.-The admiralty ing, was married to Miss Macy volver. Recovering, she procured her are now no oak trees in the Platte father's rifle and opened fire, wound- River Valley except transplanted ing the man in the shoulder. In an specimens.

> Big Traffic on Mississippi. n the Mississippl river will be pressed into service this fell moving cotton and other cumbersome freight. Bonts that have been idle for years will be removed .. employed and traffic on the river will

Bees Stock Vacant House. W. W. Webb, bee fancier's, made an ern Japan.

broke through the old enemy positions at many points and drave back the British and French into territory which had remained untouched by war since 1914, says the statement,

The British are holding their positions north of the Somme, their line in that area standing virtually the same as Wednesday night. Several German nitacks in this region were repulsed. Attack in Arras Sector.

The Germans threw at least seven divisions into an attack on the British front on both sides of the Scarpe river after a heavy bombardment. The the battle zone,

Georges to Hainvillers. (This line incloses Montaldier within a sharp salient, the apex of which is at Mesufi-St. Georges, about two and one-half miles southwest of Montdldiet.)

Dunkirk Under Fire. Parls, March 20,--Reports reached Paris that the channel nort of Dunkirk, which has been hombarded inter-

> age is said to have been severe Yankees Fight Like Veterans.

Paris, March 29,-"Entirely new in this worfare, the Americans worked like the best veterans in the buttle of from the buttlefield. He is quoted in

wounded in the fighting in the Somme egion were brought to this city with the French enptalm, a member of the breaking through at Montalidier and dragoons. Each American were a French war cross conferred on the buttlefield. The French captain refused to receive attention until the Americans had been nursed. "They are the ones who should be

ongrafulated" he said, calling upon the women of the Red Cross to look after the Americans.

Plans Completed for Consignment of 95,000 New Troops to Various Camps.

Washington, Murch 29-Plans were ompicted for the movement today of 5,000 selective men to various compa The movement will confirme for five days and every state will furnish quoins with the exception of Iown and Minnesotu. Provost Marshal General Crowder declined to give the names of the camps where these men will be teatned, but It is known that Camp Meade, Camp Dix, Camp Union, together with some of the western and outhern enups, will receive men in this new call to the colors. Several thousand colored men figure in this and thus raising the level of the water, call, but no information is fortheom. The lake now is 18 inches higher than were sleeping and by jumping on the training. This movement of men to | nany lawns. camp completes the first draft of 687,-

Union Employees of City Railway Company Refuse to Continue Operation of Cars.

Kansas City, Mo., March 29,-The union employees of the local street until further waves came along and railway company were instructed to sirike in progress here, it was said, Re-enforcements joined the Ger- put the lives of the men in icopardy. mans, and from the captured first Brit- The men immediately began taking ish line a murderous fire with rifles, their cars to the barns. About 2,500

45TH FORT WORTH FLYER DIE

New Yorker Killed While Doing a Tail Spin at English Aviation Camp.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 29.-Robert Daniel Garwood, a cadet of the Royal Flying corps at Benbrook, an English aviation camp near here, was killed when his airplane felt while he was doing a tall spin. He was the son of W. J. Garwood of Canaserga, N. Y. This was the forty-fifth fatal accident to nylators here since the aviation

camp was established last October. PARKER IS DEMOCRAT AGAIN

nounces His Return to Old Party.

New Orleans, La., March 29,-John British official summary of the situa- M. Parker, Louisiana's federal food administrator, for several years recognized leader of the Progressive party in this state, and candidate of hat party for vice president in 1916, The Germans effected a crossing of announced his return to the Democratic party. He said be was inspired senators on President Wilson's admin-

______ exchange of shots she received a bul-

> Find Petrifled Oaks. Fremont, Neb .- Petrified trunks of

investigation and found a big colony Memphis, Tenn.—Every steamboat and a stock of honey between the weatherboarding and plastering. The bees had entered the house through a hole where telephone wires had been

> Social Leaders Teach Japa. Colorado Springs, Colo,-Miss Amy

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged

Madison-The committee in charge of the campaign of Joseph E. Davies, and a fierce engagement took place in | state by J. M. Callahan of Milwaukee, secretary. The democratic state cen-This attack was delivered amostic tral committee spent \$154.10 and ic Arras. In the region affected the ceived \$31875 in donations. Mr. Dav-Billish line new runs from Arieux to les contributed \$1,700 of his campaign Fampoux, Neuville-Le-Vitasse and fund, Otto Bosshard of La Crosse, treasurer of the Lenroot campaign In the Montdidler region the entente | committee, filed a statement declarline now runs through Arvillers, Dav- ing that the committee had spent enscourt, Gratibus and Mesnil-St. \$1,151.31 and owed in unpaid bills \$300 It had received in contributions \$3,000. Mr Lenront filed a statement declaring he had spent \$177.45 for personal

> Superior-Charles F. Prior, general ministration, at Madison, dealers will yardmaster and frahimaster for the be authorized to furnish the necessary Great Northern Lailroad in Superior sugar. or several years, has been commis sioned captain in the inflway trans portation corps, National army, and has been ordered to report for embarkation at an eastern scaport. He will be division superintendent over-

Madison - Congression I, L. Len root's official majority over James Thompson is 2.414. The official majorby of Joseph 12. Davies over Dr. Charles McCarthy is 43,198. The total vote for Lennoot was 73,186; for The minaher of victims is placed as Phompson, 70,772; for Davies, 57,284, for McCarthy, 13,874; for Berger, 38, 564, and for A. J. Benjamin, 28.

> Kenosha-The Chicago, North Shore and Milwankee Electric Railway company was named defendant in a buit lemanding \$10,300 damages brought in the court here. This amount is asked by M15 Hope E Mills, whose husband, Frank E. Mills, was killed in a grade crossing accident on the road in Octo ber of last year,

> Madison -M. J. Truscott, formerly of Winnelsagu, who broke parole from the heen Bay reformatory to join the Royal Canadians, was paroled by Gov. Philipp. Truscoft was wounded while n France and the governor was pregailed upon to grant the narole so the routh could visit his parents without !ear of arrest.

Oshkosh-The libel suit instituted a circuit court of Winnebago county, by Gustave Pabst of Milwaukee gainst former Lieut. Gov. John Strange of Neennh, bas been continued intil the September term on motion of Mr. Strange's attorney, Walter II. Bender.

Madison -- About 6.700 Wisconsin

ural schools will celebrate the anni-

rorsary of the entrance of the United

States into the war on April 6. The exercises in each will be based on a nogram prepared and sent to them by the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Madison-Owners of property along the shore of Lake Mendota held on inlignation meeting regarding action of he city engineer in shuting the lock

Oshkosh-Gardner Green, 95 years ald, a resident of Wisconsin since 1848, then County Agricultural society are fied here of general debility. Mr. making plans to hold a stock sale the Freen took a prominent part in de- last day of the 1918 fair, Aug. 20, to reloping river transportation in Wis- stimulate additional interest in the consin and built the first produce fair and race meet. sarrying barge on the Fox river.

3r., of Lordine, Barron county, near engineer on one of the Dutch ships iere, that their son, Sidney, Jr., was wounded in action. Land was the first from this section of the state to be wounded , Appleton-By a unanimous decision Lawrence college university defeated the state of Washington.

Birchwood-The war department

has advised Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Land,

los college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in derate, taking the affirmative of the juestion. Resolved, That the Federal of them from Wisconsin, have been Bovernment Should Adopt a Perma awarded diplomas in the short course ient Policy of Direct Price Control." in agriculture at the University of Madison-Forty-five union barbers

who went on strike to obtain shorter

greement between the shop owners consin free employment bureaus in and the journeymen calls for a seven- February than there were applications your reduction each week. Menashh-Reports that autolats are

yele officer is to be employed. Beloit-George Wilkins of Darien, a United States soldier in France, is Congregational church has gone to lead, according to advices received by Chicago, where he will be assigned to

Green Bay-Green Bay people have contributed over five tons of clothing to the war sufferers of Belgium. The the age of 21 years will be enrolled. Catholic Woman's club appealed for for farm work during the summer. wearing apparel and great quantities committee of school men will take have been delivered.

Madison-That soldiers at different cantonments of the country may play in Langlade county have opened their a leading role in the senatorial elec- camps for the season's work and indition is indicated by the fact that up cations are for an output of sugar and ward of 72,000 are eligible to vote. Ten | syrup larger than in many years past. the British left flank south of the river by reports of attacks by Republican men will be sent from Madison to var | Maple sugar is to play an important lous cantimments for the purpose of part in allaying the sugar shortage, polling the soldier vote.

Marinette-School teachers here will

"war contract," an additional \$25 Fort Riley, Kas., following a course of will be given each teacher if she re- special training at the Chicago Y. M. mains with the school the entire year. C. A. college. Janesville-The body of Mrs. Katherine Koerner, aged 74 years, has been ness men of Hayward, Sawyar Countaken from Rock river. Her death came ty, have organized an advancement asas the result of an accident when she sociation to urge farmers to raise

Oshkosh--The Rev. W. H. Jones, for pastorate of the North Shore Baptist the dry forces in this city.

Bangor-A loyalty chapter was c ganized here with 60 members. Officers coln Loyalty league.

Madison - Unless beekeepers are permitted to obtain sugar necessary for the bees, the supply of honey pro duced by Wisconsin this year will show a decided falling off. The long, hard winter has in many cases reduced the bees' supply of honey below the danger point. If such colonies are not fed they will dwindle and die, or at least will not be able to build up in time for the honey flow. Only strong colonies are profitable producers. According to the State Food Administrator, a few sensior, spent \$3,070.75, according to er after a heavy bombardment. The senator, spent \$3,070.75, according to of fifty or 100 pounds in the amount of British forward zone was penetrated a statement filed with the secretary of honey a colony will produce during the approaching summer. Dr. E. D. Ball, State Entomologist, who has charge of aplary inspection, states that the beekeepers should go before a notary and make affidavit to the number of colonles of bees, the number of pounds of sugar necessary to carry them through the season; that the sugar thus so cured will not be used for any other purpose, and if any part of it is not used that it will be turned back to the dealer supplying it. They should also give the dealer's name and address. If such an affidavit is proporly filled out and sent to the State Food Ad-

> Madison-Louis A. Arnold, secretary of the personal campaign committee of Victor L. Berger has filed a report in the office of the secretary of state doclaring that the committee had spent \$1,590 90 and owed in unpaid hill \$1,-031 90 in promoting the campaign of Mr. Berger. The committee received \$2,307.10 in contributions.

Fond du Lac-The council of defense has designated April 4, the centennial of the legislative act which gave the country the present form of national banner, as Plag day in Fond du Lac. On that day it is urged that all tattered fings be replaced by new ones and that all places not exhibiting the colors begin doing 80.

Madison - Comparison of typhoid lenths in Wisconsin for 1917 shows a saving of 425 lives over deaths from the disease in 1910. The saving over 1911 was 186 lives, and 1916, 40 lives. This means a reduction in 1917 of 76per cent in typhoid cases over 1910; of 58 per cent over 1911, and of 23 per cent over 1916. Racine-The police are seeking to lo-

ate Mis. Peter Sunti, who during the

absence of her husband, left h**er home**

and four small children, taking with

her \$600, the savings of her husband,

who knew nothing of his wife leaving

until his oldest child, 10 years of ago, visited the factory where he is employed. Sheboygan -- Special services were held by the Christian Reformed church for the coming season of agricultural production. Rev. Manni offered a fervent prayer for a blossing over gardens and farms that the boys in the

trenches may be supplied with food.

Wausun -- Mrs. Clara Buhler, of Merrill, was elected president of the Wisconsin Valloy district organization of the Rehekah lodge, while J. M. Howarth of Wansan was elected president of the Odd Fellows district order at a recent convention here. Kenosha---The home of Mr. and Mrs.

ero, was saved by a faithful dog. The lidge went to the room where the Halos Wansau-The directors of the Mara-

Ayron Hale, living on a farm near

Sheboygan-Robert Edwards, experienced marine engineer, has been called by the navy department to be chief

La Crosse-Sixty La Crosse county men, thirty-one from the city of La Crosse, were called here for military duty. Most of them will be sent to

seized by the United States.

Wisconsin. Madison -- Nincieca more applicajours have returned to work. The thons for help were filed with the Wis-

Madison-Eighty-two students, most.

Wangan - Robert Himali of Tomaingaged in a flagrant violation of the hawk pleaded guilty in circuit court speed laws has been followed by the here to a charge of larceny from the innouncement that a special motor- person, and was sentenced for two years to the state reformatory.

Menasha-Rev. S. G. Ruogg of the

for employment.

Y. M. C. A. service in France. La Crosse-La Crosse county has been organized and school boys under charge of the work.

Antigo-Producers of maple sugar

according to producers. Antigo-The Rev. W. R. Dixon, pasreceive an increase of \$50 a year, it tor of the Congregational church, has was decided by the Marinette school been named physical director for the

Birchwood-The farmers and busiwent to the river to drown a cat. As more and better crops. Garagers were

Oshkosh -- The Winnebago county mittee ward workers by Maj. Gen. E. Rev. Mr. Jones was prominent among for his creation of the war tank and a member of the British war cobinet.

> Menasha-Ducks are being shot on moonlight nights according to complaints reaching game wardens in this vicinity. There are thousands of these migratory birds in the river here at the present time.

NEWSPAPERHAGHIVE®.

board. London, March 20 .- A disputch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amstertham says the city of Brussels, Bel-

given. The Cundelquiver was a steel Iral News dispatch quoting advices steamer of 2,708 tons, built in 1807. from Berlin. has voted, 12 to 10, against a motion | markets of "the States" on the first to evacuate the Aland Islands and not boat leaving here after the breakup of interfere with the internal affairs of the ice on Bering sen. All winter a

Chairman of United States Board Says Program 28 Per Cent Complete.

STARTS WITH ALMOST NOTHING Government Adda Yard Upon Yard

building-or soon can build-ships. The vessels are being turned out with great capidity and the cumulative results of this gigantic program will | dent Wilson The 730 berths for ship construction

tolerated. Allogether his message was one of

"There were 37 steel shippards in America at the thac of our entrance late war. We have located St additional shel and wood yards, while 18 are bullding in the new and expanded sheel vards 235 new sheel ship ways. The house, and will ask congress for apor 26 more than that at present exist in all of the steel shipyards of England Many of these ways have actually been finished. The new industry we have

tory of the world

chines, Not One of Which Reaches Paris.

a half hour later the "all clear" signal was sounded. Apparently the Germans had intend ed to raid Parls itself, but French

WILSON LAUDS BRITISH ARMY

Final Allied Victory. Washington, March 27 .- President Wilson on Monday cabled Field Mar- Canadians Launch Greatest Bombardshal Halg, congratulating him on the British stand against the German offensive and predicting a final allied victory. The president's message read: "May I not express to you my warm ness and valor with which your troops

ably by a band of outlaws

the city of Kherson.

airplane demaged by artiflery fire was forced to descend back of the Belgian son's statement of war aims were lines. The three men in the crew, two adopted by the National Nonpartisan officers and a corporal, were made prisoner.

chain of banks.

campaign purposes British Take Prisoners. The war office's day report state that prisoners and machine guns have

been cuptured by the British Repented attacks were made by the enemy along the valley of the Somme In the neighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel, Pulsteux and Moyenneville says the statement. They were remised.

nditiently by the Germans with longrange cannon, has been under fire again for several days. high as twenty, and the material dam-

With the French Armles in France, the Somme," says a wounded French March 20.—Fresh German troops were captain who has been brought back Two American officers who were

occupying that place. Farther south the French held well,

SELECTIVE MEN ON MOVE The French are pushing northward In order to keep in close touch with

develop regarding the intentions of the entente alfied commanders, but it is rertain (lint at an opportune moment they will make a counter-stroke.

time they made a demonstration just The Germans succeeded in making a brench in the British line, which the ing as to where they will receive their ever before and water is covering bed and barking informed them that

short period and with projectiles charged with noxious gases. Huns Attack in Waves.

machine guns and automatics was men are affected by the order. opened on the rear lines of the British. could not see whence it came and were

the German waves of infantry made their way into the second British line. lowed still other waves to pass through the intervals.

tion issued here. The summary adds that the Germans entered Montelldier.

Marmath, S. D .- A hand to hand let in her wrist. The burglar escaped. fight, followed by a duel between a sixteen-year-old girl armed with a rifle and a burglar using a revolver, re-sulted in victory for the girl. The oak trees have been found 80 feet uncombat occurred at the home of J. F. derground in sand pits here, A the-Seels, a Camp Crook rancher. Bertha ory advanced is that the trees were Seels, the daughter, first threw a lamp buried several centuries ago when the at the burglar. She then received a stream that is now the Platte river blow from the butt of the bandit's re- cut its channel through here. There

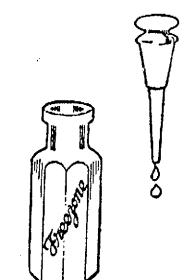
be greater than known for decades.

Kinsley and her sister, Kathleen Greenfield, Ind.—Having observed a prominent socially, plan to leave here number of honey bees about a vacant | early next month, to suend several house in this city, A. H. Rottman and years in kindergerten work in north-

she neared the edge of the river, she elected: President, W. S. Silver slipped and feel to ber death. thorn; secretary, Dr. J. Reschke. eight years pastor of the First Baptist drive for the Liberty loan opened here church here, has resigned to accept the with addresses before the county comchurch at Chicago on April 21. The D. Swinton of the British army, famed

board. In addition, under the terms of army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Funston,

are as follows: P. F. Finner, president: Waldo Mengell, secretary-treasurer. The chapter has been named the Lin-



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RECALLED DAYS OF YOUTH

Middle-Aged New Yorker Succumbed to the Almost Forgotten Fascination of Coasting.

Riverside drive on a winter day with amow everywhere aplenty. Between the drive and the river there are many places that make good coasting; there are short, gentle Inclines that are nice for small children. and then there are longer, steeper,

boys better. At a slide of the latter description halted a father and mother with their six-year-old son, who had his sled arone.

more varied slides that suit the bigger

"There's a good place," said father. "Too steep, Isn't it?" sald son. "No. I'll show you,"

"And with that, his boyhood days coming back to him as he saw the boys silding, father seated himself on the sled and a moment later away he

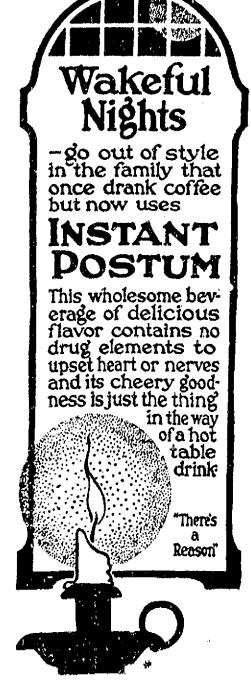
Presently he was back again at the top of the fill ready for the next slide and from now on earrying his son. "It seems to be as much fun for you as it is for John," the smiling

"It is. I am going to buy a sled for myself tomorrow," said father .- New York Times.

Knows Mother Now as Heroins. The woman who plows is not a new woman, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

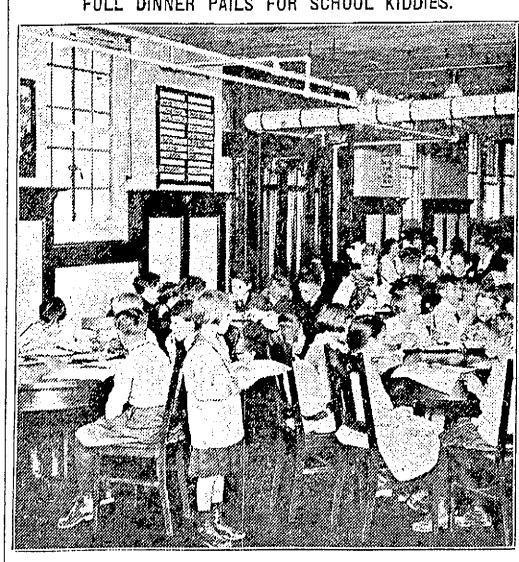
"My mother had 13 children," said a prosperous shipbuilder. "She plowed-and she didn't have one of these 12 horse-power, three-plow, ten-acresadday tractors, either. She had to cleave a straight furrow among the rocks and stumps behind the horses. "She never pretended it was easy work, for it wasn't. But she was a heroine, and she did not complain. I know now, in the perspective of the years, the woman that she was."

Most people would rather blame a man for what he doesn't than give him credit for what he does,



The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) FULL DINNER PAILS FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES.



If Any of the Family is Entitled to immunity From Food Regulations it is the Growing Child Who Eats a Meal Away From Home Each School Day.

keep dishes, knives, forks and spoons.

With the increase in automobile travel,

well-constructed boxes and baskets

which can be easily cleaned have come

on the market with compartments for

keeping food hot or cold and for hold-

ing liquids. These are, of course, suit-

able only for children who ride back

SOME BILLS OF FARE

FOR A SCHOOL LUNCH

1. Sandwiches with sliced, ten-

2. Slices of meat loaf or bean

loaf; bread and butter sand-

3. Crisp rolls, hollowed out

and filled with chopped ment or

fish, moistened and seasoned, or

mixed with salad dressing;

4. Lettuce or celery sand- 5

wiches; cup custard; jelly sand-

5. Cottage cheese and chopped

green-pepper sandwiches or a

not of cream cheese with bread-

and-butter sandwiches; peanut

- (), Hard-boiled eggs; crisp bak- 🧣

radishes; brown-sugar or maple-

-7. Bottle of milk; tilln corn 🕏

bread and butter; dates; apple. 📑

-8. Raisin or nut bread with 🗟

-9, Baked bean and lettuce 🖁

sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet \$

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is successful against nearly all in-

ment of agriculture; "Fumigation of

Ornamental Greenhouse Plants With

Hydrocyanic-Acid Gas," that in green-

houses containing a large variety of

plants slight injury may result to the

tender growths of some plants even

This injury is not permanent, how-

ever, and such plants will show new

vigorous growth in a short time. In

fact, the growth of many plants is

Mashed Potato Dishes.

by beating them until light with bot

milk, butter or other good fat, and salt

and pepper, four tablespoonfuls of hot

milk and one teaspoonful of the fat

for every medium-sized potato. To

make the mashed potatoes a little "dif-

ferent," they can be turned into a no-

Most housekeepers know how de-

care must be used in its handling.

Hydrocyanic-acid gas is the best

sandwiches; fruit; cake.

sugar sandwiches.

chocolate.

silced fruits, or berries; cake.

frosted cake.

der ment for filling; baked apple,

cookles or a few lumps of sugar.

LUNCH HOUR FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES

Government Food Specialists Discuss Various Foods for Children.

SUGGESTED BILLS OF FARE

Skimping Meals for Youngsters Is Not a Necessary War Measure and is inadvisable-Metal Boxes Most Favored.

The school funch has always had its problems for the mother who is eager to provide a wholesome noon repast for her school kiddies. Almost always the school lunch is a hurrledly arranged. Hem among the mother's early morning duties, and it is sometimes difficult to give this meal the attention it de-

War's fond conservation problems have not beloed in the matter of school-lunch preparation, but if any of the family is entitled to some immun-Ity to food regulations, it is the growing child who eats one of his meals away from home each school day. In the opinion of the food experts of the United States department of agriculture, skimping meals for the youngsters is not a necessary war measure and is inadvisable. The food specialists have discussed in a publication of the department of agriculture the

foods that should make up the school lunch, the preparation and packing of lunches, and serving lunches partly or wholly prepared at achools. Some suggested bills of fare for the basket lunch are given in another column.

Number of Foods Carried.

The number of foods that can be easily carried has been calarged of late by the possibility of using parafilm paper and parchment paper, in which moist foods can be wrapped so as to prevent them from sticking to other foods. Paper cups, jelly glasses and so on, are also a help, for in them sliced raw fruits, stewed fruits, custards, cottage cheese and other half-

solid foods can be carried. The quality of the bread used in the basket lunch is especially important because it is commonly served in the form of sandwiches and is, therefore, to be considered not only as a food in Itself but also as a means of keeping other much-needed foods in good and

appetizing condition, or of serving them in attractive ways, Variety in breads, too, is more important at this than at other meals because of the danger of, monotony. Wheat bread, whole-wheat bread, corn. rye, or outment breads; nut, ruisin, and date breads; beaten biscuit, rolls, erisp baking-powder biscuit, or soda biscuit, and toast, zwieback and crackers may be used in turn to give variety. Rolls hollowed out can be made to hold a large amount of sandwich fill-

ing, which is an advantage at times. Advantage of Boxes.

Many kinds of lunch boxes, palls, and baskets are now on the market. The chief advantage of most boxes and pails is that they are made of metal and can, therefore, be easily cleaned and scalded to keep them in safe condition. Some boxes have the advantage over pails that they can be folded when empty and strapped with the school books. Baskets are ventilated and for this reason suitable for carrying moist foods which are likely to spott. There is no reason, however, why small holes cannot be punched in metal boxes or palls to let in the air. Baskets can, of course, be washed or scalded, but not so easily as metal-

Housewife

Apples can be stewed without sugar,

Salt pork can be used in baked

Ox tails make a well-flavored soup

Nothing is more nourishing than

Creamed carrots with peas make a

Rye porridge with rich milk is an

Do not blacken your gas stove. In-

stead rub over with olive oil. It is

easier and keeps the stove nice and

nourishing dish for lunch.

excellent breakfast cereal.

or stew.

good soup.

tato soufile by adding the beaten white of eggs (two eggs to six medium-sized potatoes), piling lightly in a baking dish and baking in the oven till brown, Grated cheese added to this souffle is

sugar is put under the fruit.

Before chopping suet flour it thor

Won't Boil Over.

Before baking apples stuff them with raisins.

Buy buttermilk for use in Boston brown bread.

Dates should always be washed before eating.

Stale corn cake may be used in crumb bread.

Ends of candles should be kept to add to the starch on wash days. Soy beans by themselves make a

very palatable dish when baked. All superfluous fat should be trimmed from meat and fried out.

If every farm home would keep a supply of popcorn and a popper convenient, fewer nickels would be spent black. The nickel parts can be kept for less wholesome knickknacks and bright by rubbing with cloth dipped in more enjoyable evenings would be spent around the family hearth.

CONSERVATION IS FASHION KEYNOTE

What About the Fabrics?

Sports Suit of White Fiber-Silk Jer-

sey With Sleeveless Blouse Turned

Up at Hem to Form Series of Pock-

ets. All Edges Buttonholed With

Paris. The minor dressmakers should

make a great deal of money. As to the

exceedingly high-priced dressmakers

--those who begin at two hundred and

fifty dollars for a gown-they are still

There is so much face that we may

be dressed in it every day from four

o'clock on. The Chantilly shawt has

come back into fashion, and it is an

easy prophecy that every woman who

owns one will be trying to sell it be-

fore this month has turned into April.

All the colored woolens, serge, Jer-

sey, Chernit fwlll, gaberdine, satin.

chiffon, and tulle are just where they

What of the New Suits?

her interest in coat suits. She went

on a one-piece frock debauch a year

France turns out an astonishing

number of gowns that are delectable.

yet the suit is shown more considera-

flon than has been accorded it for two

years. In America, it will be more

The failors should have enough to

do this spring to keep them from

financial trouble. On every side smart

women and others who are engaged in

all kinds of office and open-nir relief

work insist that they need today a

slim coat and skirt of wool. They

know they can be patriotic enough to

keep within the four and a half yard

measurement, as the new silhouette

They are eagerly accepting the fash-

ion for a checked skirt and a plain

coat, for a satin Zouave jacket and a

woolen skirt, or the other way around.

A vast number are demanding sults

of twill gaberdine and serge which are

made on severe lines, and this return

In all the sults, no matter what

combined colors, the skirt is narrow.

per Syndicate.)

Black Satin Stock.

One of the new collars consists of

to the early American fushion of a

ago and is slowly recovering from it.

The American woman has revived

Canary Yellow Worsted.

their burses.

were last year.

worn than in France.

does not demand more.

New York,-The new French fash- in the bellef that a gown must be ions give us pause. They have a sud- made of the same material, and thereden and peculiar interest for us that fore, whatever deviates in fashion from we did not expect, observes a fashion | that accepted principle, is looked upon authority. There is a Grecian revival as a dangerous experiment or as someof importance. There is the revival of thing unique to be instantly accepted. the fashion which was once made so commonplace in this country that it became a joke; the long, straight, cor- fashion or good taste. Danger lies in slet frock to the knees, with the pleated flounce headed by a wide sash tied | writers have warned the public. Yet,

There are Chinese clothes galore, oned with. Chinese embroiderles, sleeves, tassels, galloons and tunics flicker all through the first fashlons. All that we have prophesied in this gowns are not built of uncommon and

country concerning the cut-to-the- difficult fabrics. What was on the one silhouette came true. Paris not shelf last spring can be brought out nly conserves wool, but evidently con- this spring and sold to the most fastilders it necessary to conserve all other materials.

There is nothing novel in fabrics, except the Egyptian tissues, the use of exceedingly soft patent leather and a new material that has a Roman stripe

The Erench Revolution is represented in the broad, striped silks and other fabrics. Black and white stripes are not as much used as beige and blue, red and blue and gold and cream. Two months ago It was rumored

hat satin was commonplace this spring and not to be included in the pest clothes. Either the rumor had oundation at the time, which is probable, or it had no foundation and was given to us in America from Paris without thought as to what it would mean in this country. We were all told to discard our satin gowns, and the reporters of fashion sent the idea through the channels of commerce. containers, and they should be fre-As it happens satin is the chief fabquently elegised. There should, in rle used in Paris for the new gowns, fact, be no part of any food container disputing the place with georgette that cannot be cleaned. For this reacrepe, chantilly lace and weaves of son the simplest boxes and baskets are silk net, plain and embroidered. often better than the more elaborate ones with compartments in which to

Reviving Primitive Gowns. Possibly, the fact of first importance In the fracks that Paris sends to this country, is the revival of the kind of frocks which were worn by women in the earlier ages of the world. The designers in France who went back to Greece, took the gowns with which we are most familiar and repro-

duced them for our every-day usage. and forth, and particularly suitable The most conspicuous of these show where several lunches are put up in the antique lines to perfection. There is the loose decolletinge at the top, sometimes, there is the drapery falling backward from the arms; there is the dions customer. The dressmakers are gold line at the edge of the flowing not in such good luck, and therefore, tunic and the narrow, limp skirt that not in such high feather. fered for our choice.

ery in colors; we always visualize it in women need not put their hunds in dead white and gold. But a few of the



when the fumigation is properly done. This New Spring Dinner Cown is of Gray Satin, With Deep Girdle Tled at the Side. Over Bare Shoulders and Arms is a Greek Cape of Gray

stimulated by this gas. Cyanide is a French designers have used the idea very poisonous substance and extreme and departed so far from white that mannish costume for the open air one sees mixtures of green and gold should be encouraged by every powerand golden embroidery; also that curl- ful means. ous gray-green that is called Tanagra, and here and there, touches of ex- | the material or the choice of color or licious mashed potatoes can be made ceedingly well cut jet.

Even the designers who go back into although it need not be tucked in at antiquity for their models do not sac- the hem, and the jacket is short. It rifice the fashionable silhouette, which | reaches the top of the high girdle, it is slimmer than ever. A few gowns just escapes the curve of the hips, or and suits seem to have been cut by it rests on the bone of the hips, the same master hand, or directed by | (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspathe same master mind. They are identical in idea and they will probably be turned out as uniforms in this

Otherwise, there is much novelty in a stock of black satin, unrelieved by the frocks, and the combination of any white to which is attached a big materials which the conservation of labot of fine meshed cream colored wool demands, brings about an ap- net, edged with lace. The effect is depearance of novelty that sometimes cidedly smart, although the absence of any white in the stock might not The young generation has grown up be well borne by some faces.

Be Appropriate With Thin, Soft,

Colorful Gowns to Be Worn.

It is not often that the milliners turn

ders and swirling over the bust.

correspondent.

NOVELTIES IN STRAW HATS | have produced a draped crown of a new type. It is made of silk to match the straw and is pulled severely over Bright Brown and Green Grays Willthe front of the hat and into a series of convolutions at the back which

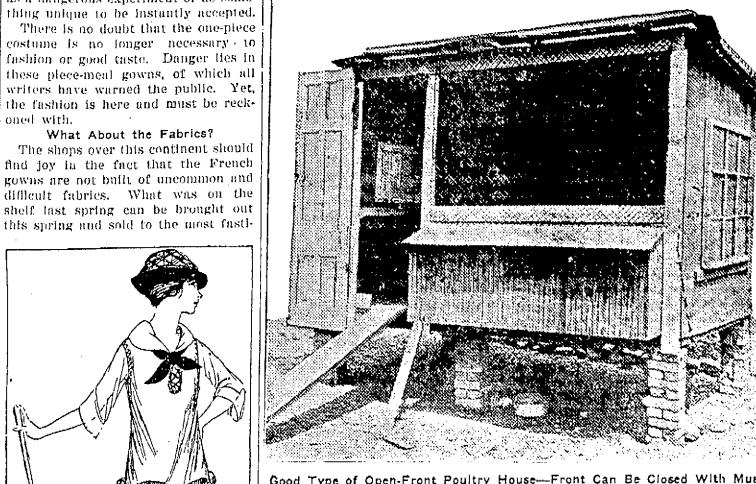
> gain height and fullness as they go. The Helmet Effect.

their attention to bright brown and Small, close hats which come well green-gray straw. Yet, France has dedown over the head, and round collars cided that these two colors will go admirably with the thin, soft, colorful which extend as far as the shoulders gowns we are to wear, states a Paris and come up high under the chin, are worn together to give the look of a Novelties are brought out in all of soldier's helmet. One of these sets the hats made of these colors, such is made of navy blue ribbon, with edga modernized harem veil of pale vellow ling of some other color, sewed tochiffon which hangs from each side of gether. The collar is edged around the hat the back, down over the shoul- | the bottom and top with moleskin, and a little rosette of the same fur trims The veil today is not intended for the hat, high in front. This idea can the face; it is intended as a kind of be developed in any kind of ribbon or shoulder drapery. Gray and yellow in suede or fur. The effect, as any is a charming mixture, and if it is one who has ever tried on a knitted projected with success by the millin- helmet knows, is very becoming.

ers, it will probably be taken up by the dressmakers later in the season. Princess Slips Again. A gray chiffon gown with a yellow mus-The popularity of the one-piece frock In sash and a pink rose tucked in the is probably responsible for a revival of the princess slips, so popular a few cont makes an admirable costume. On the brown hats the milliners years ago.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WHEN IS A SMALL FLOCK PROPERLY HOUSED?



Good Type of Open-Front Poultry House-Front Can Be Closed With Muslin Curtain During Storm or Cold-Brick Supports Discourage Rats-Plans of Another Model House Shown Below.

MODERN METHODS OF HEN HOUSING

Tight, Warm Structures Should Give to Well Ventilated Quarters.

FRESH AIR VERY ESSENTIAL

Detailed Plan Given for Construction of Ideal Home for Twenty to Twenty-Five Fowls—Curtained Windows Favored.

Modern methods of poultry housing & They are used also for the roof, make due allowance for the capacity & which is covered with roofing of domestic birds to withstand low The casual observer, looking over [the French display, may say that | temperature and for the advantage of We do not think of Grecian costum- gowns have changed so little that ample ventilation in the poultry house. Except in extreme northern sections, or for breeds of fowls having very But the dressmakers and the reportlarge combs, it is no longer considers know that this is not so. Parls | ered necessary to build houses so substantially that when they are closed has changed everything sufficiently to the cold is excluded and the remperature women into renewing their wardroles. The shops should reap an ture in the house appreciably raised by abundant harvest from this move in the heat from the bodles of the birds.

Tight, Warm Houses. The system of tight, warm houses, once very popular, was based upon the idea that to have hens lay in cold weather they must be kept in houses where water would never freeze. The methods of housing now most widely approved and used are based upon the experience of many poultry keepers that egg production is more stable and the hens keep in much better condition when the house is built and used with a view to giving all the fresh air that can be given without exposing the birds to a temperature that will frost their combs. It has been found that the combs of hens accustomed to low temperatures become frost resistant to a remarkable degree, and the birds themselves much less subject to colds than when an effort is

made to keep the houses as warm as is practicable. Light Durable House. Except when the winters are long and severe, hens may be kept comfortable and productive in a house of the lightest durable construction, provided the house has water-tight and wind-tight roof, rear wall and end walls, and a front which can be opened as much as is necessary to give thorough ventilation, or closed as much as is necessary to keep out rain or snow. For ventilation in summer it is advisable and often necessary to have apertures in the rear wall, or in the

ends, toward the rear, which can be

DIFT TLOOP

PRS" MODERN

closed perfectly tight in winter and | ment of agriculture.

MODEL HOUSE FOR SMALL HEN FLOCK

Here is a house that can be x

built quickly and easily and in-

expensively to house a flock of 20 to 25 hens. The accompanying plan shows how to build it. It is 8 feet square and can be made of 2 by 4-Inch pieces and 12-inch boards. The 2 by 4 pieces are used for sills, plates. corner posts, and three rafters, No studding is required except that necessary to frame the door and window space. The boards are run up and down and give the house sufficient strength. the house also can be covered \$ with roofing paper or the cracks ? can be covered with wood battens or strips 13/2 to 3 inches

In front of the house there should be left a window or opening which can be closed, when desired, by a muslin screen or curtain which serves as a protection against bad weather but allows ventilation. In the side a door should be provided. A shed or singleslope roof is best because easiest to build. A height of \$ feet in \$ front and 4 feet in the rear is ample. If desired the house may be built higher so that it is more convenient to work in: the increase in cost will be slight. The ventilator in the I rear is not needed in the northern part of the country, but is desirable in the South where x summers are very warm,

The complete bill of materials \hat{x} needed to build this house is listed piece by piece in Farm- 5 ers' Bulletin 889, "Back-Yard Poultry Keeping," of the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin also tells how to build dropping boards, roosts, nests, and the other ? equipment needed in a poultry house and makes suggestions about the location of the house P and gard.

Cheapest Eggs From Pullets. Feed to produce one dozen eggs cost 10 cents with pullets, 14 cents with two-year-old hens, and 19 cents with three-year-old hens in a threeyear feeding test conducted by poul-

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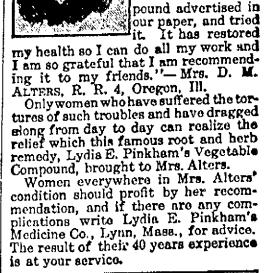


will be the great test of a life and death

everyday walks of life, it is the spring time that brings ill health. One of the chief reasons why the run-down man finds himself in a bad state of health in March or April, is because he has spent nearly all his hours for the past four or five months penned up within the walls of house, factory or office. It is the reason for our diminished resistance-that is, lack of out-door life, coupled with perhaps over-eating, lack of good exercise, insufficient sleep, and constipation. In other words, we keep feeding the furnace with food but do not take out the "clinkers," and our fire does not burn brightly. Always keep the liver active. There is nothing better for health than taking an occasional mild laxative, perhans once a week; such a one as you can get at any drug store, made up of May-apple, jalap, aloes, (sugar-coated, tiny, easily taken), which has stood the test of fifty years of approval—namely Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But for the "Spring Fever," the general run-down condition, the lack of ambition, the "blues," one should take a course of treatment every spring; such a standard tonic as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

healthy body. It does not spring up in a night. Try this spring tonic, and you gain the courage that comes with good health.

Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively—by promptly using a dependable remody—



NOW RAISES

600 CHICKEN

After Being Relieved of Or-

ganic Trouble by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for an or-

ganic trouble which

pulled me down un-

foot to the floor and

could scarcely do my

work, and as I live on a small farm and

raise six hundred

chickens every year

it made it very hard

Little "Siam" at Tacoma. In examining applicants for naturalization papers, Judge Cushman, in the Federal court at Seattle, asked an applicant how long he had lived in the country. The reply came: "I've lived in the United States ten

years, except three months I was in As the judge is from Tacoma, he deliberated several minutes before grant-

ing the papers. Very Appropriate. "Why do you call your dog Camea?"

"Because he is always trying to get a snap at everybody he meets."

Strength Gave Out Mrs. Schmitt Was Miserable From Kidney Trouble Until Doan's Came to Her Assistance. Now Well.

"My kidneys gave out during the change of life," says Mrs. Margaretha Schmitt, 63 Alabama Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "My back ached and pained as if it were broken. When I moved in bed, sharp, darting pains caught me couldn't turn. Morning I was stiff and sore and felt as if hoavy weights were tied to me,

I was so worn-out. often came near fall ing from dizziness and flashes of fire would come before my eyes blinding me. Mrs. Schmitt "I had the most se vere headaches and my kidneys didn't net regularly. The secretions passed too often and caused much distress.

I was hardly able to do my housework and just to walk upstairs took all my "As soon as I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and six hoxes put me in better health than I had enjoyed for years."

Mrs. Schmitt gave the foregoing statement in 1916 and on April 6, 1017, she said: "My cure has been permanent. I keep Dogn's on hand, however, and take a few doses occa-

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Dox DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Lesser Evil.

"If you were compelled to engage in conversation with one or the other for an hour, which would you choose, a woman with a mission or one who thinks she is misunderstood?" "The woman with a mission,"

"She would most of the talking. A woman who thinks she is misunderstood usually wants a little confidential advice."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

If a man empties his purse into his head he will keep it, and be able soon

ment when she buys a husband.



IN THE SPRING

struggle on the Western front. In the

covery, now to be had in tablet form in sixty-cent vials. Watch the people go plodding along the street. There's no spring, no vitality. A vitalizing tonic such as this vegetable extract of Dr. Pierce's gives you the power to force yourself into action. The brain responds to the new blood in circulation, and thus you're ready to make a fight against stagnation which to make a fight against stagnation which holds you in bondage. Try it now! Don't wait! Today is the day to begin. Gain a little "pep," and laugh and live. "Vim and vitality are the natural out-pouring of a

Breeding standard poultry for heavy Don't Use Any Other Than Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

FLOOR PLAN . Poutly wire on outside, 3 most. Moth curtain as need home, project on inside

PRONT ELEVATION Plans of Inexpensive Poultry House Described in Accompanying Box.

One of the very best green foods is sprouted oats, although more work is required to supply it than to furnish other classes of green feed. * * *

Green feed is a necessity. Birds relish it and will eat large quantities of it. Experiments have shown that it increases fertility.

Grit and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy.

A dust bath should always be accessible to the hens. Usually there will be a place in the yard where the heas can dust themselves in the dry dirt.

The trap nest is a very good way to select the best layers for the town poultry raiser or fancier who raises just a small flock, but for the average | firm and the birds are nearly always

farmer the trap nest is not practicable. | sold to the last one

Mangels, cabbage and carrots are good green foods. Mangels are greatly

relished by fowls.

egg production is now the most important thing in poultry breeding. The points to consider in buying

production.

breeding stock are pedigree, appearance, performance and condition. As a rule the back-lotter and gen-

Lack of exercise tends to increase

Early-hatched chicks are the most

profitable both for meat and for egg

fat, and this decreases fertility.

eral rancher will find the dual-purpose breeds the best, as they supply a good carcass and the hens are also good layers of brown-shelled eggs.

While the markets are often overstocked with other poultry, resulting in a slump in prices, turkey prices remain

March Says Publication of Addresses of U.S. Soldiers Aids Enemy.

PLAN PROTECTS RELATIVES

General Declares Under Old System Swarm of Claim Agents Would Harrrass Next of Kin of Fallen Men.

Washington, March 28 .- An official statement of the war department's reasons for announcing only the names of American troops killed or wounded in France was submitted to the senate by Major General March, acting chief of staff, with a statement that the department considers it of best advautage from all points of view.

General Murch said the old system of giving addresses and other details, gave information to the enemy and brought swarms of claim agents to harrass the relatives of the men.

The policy of the war department, General March told the senate, is "to put in the hands of the nearest relative or the last friend given by the soldier in his emergency address, prompt and accurate information concerning the ensualty before anything is given mation appearing in the papers which will be of any possible assistance to the German cause,"

"The old system," General March added, "which gave the date of the casualty, embled the Germans to get exactly what effect was produced upon our troops in a raid of that date.

"In spite of the fact that the department has in each case advised the nearest relatives that their claims will be adjusted by the government and that they will be furnished the money that is due them without the interposition of claim agents, numbers of poor people have yielded to the importunities of these agents and are thereby deprived of a portion of what is justly

"The raids which are being conducted along our front are for the purpose of capturing one soldier, if possible, with the object of obtaining from him information about the organization which is opposed to the German lines at this point. With the publication of the address of the nearest relative the German agent in the United States approaches the relatives and obtains from them the information which Germany is attempting to obtain from our front by attacks on our forces.

"The whole matter of a change in our former method in publishing casualty lists was brought up by a cable gram from General Pershing, in which he stated that representatives of the French government had formally protested against the methods that were then used.'

BLASTS CAUSE JERSEY FIRE

Warehouse Near Eric Road Terminal Destroyed-Loss Put at \$1,500,000 -No Lives Lost.

New York, March 28 .- Fire following a series of unexplained explosions on Tuesday destroyed the six-story building of the Jarvis Warehouse company, Inc., near the Eric railroad terminal in Jersey City and badly damaged the Eric repair shops. No loss of life has been reported.

by Jersey City police and fire officials at close to \$1,500,000. The goods stored in the warehouse, said to have included a quantity of chemicals, were a total loss.

Employed in the Jarvis storehouse twere between 40 and 50 men, but the prompt sounding of the alarm is believed to have enabled all to escape. N. J. Jarvis, secretary and treasur er of the storage warehouse company, said he could not explain the explosions. The United States government had been using the warehouse, but only as a private patron. Mr. Jarvis said the loss to his concern and his patrons Probably would reach \$1,000,000.

O. K. URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL

House Adopts Conference Report on Measure Carrying \$1,150,000,000 -Sent to Wilson.

Washington, March 28.-The house adopted the conference report on the urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$1,150,-000,000, providing for the sale of enemy property in the United States and a command at the front. He has been giving the government power to purchase German owned docks at Hoboken, N. J. The senate adopted the report and the bill now goes to President Wilson.

U, S. Naval Flyer is Killed. Washington, March 27.—Second Lieut, Louis Charles Beauman, U. S. M. C. was killed by a fall in a seplane at Minmi, Fla., according to a navy announcement. Beauman fell in foreign waters. No details were 200 feet.

U. S. Gives Swiss 50,000 Tons of Ships. Washington, March 27 .- The transfer of 50,000 tons of American shipging to the Swiss government to take supplies to that country was an vorcing entertainment and liquor. It nounced on Monday by the shipping soes into effect May 1, unless the

board. Brussels Fined for Agitation. London, March 26,-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says the city of Brussels, Belgium, has been fined 2,000,000 marks (more than \$400,000) for a recent dem-

onstration by anti-Flemish agitators. Three Spanish Ships Sunk. Barcelona, March 26.-The Spanish ships Joiet, Joaquin and Guadelquiver have been sunk in the Atlantic, it was announced here. No details were given. The Guadelquiver was a steel steamer of 2.708 tons, built in 1897.

Won't Quit Aland Islands. Amsterdam, March 25 .- The main committee of the German reichstag has voted, 12 to 10, against a motion to evacuate the Aland islands and not interfere with the internal affairs of

Finland by the dispatch of troops. Moraht, War Critic, is Dead. London, March 25 .- The death of Major Moraht, long military correspondent of the Tageblatt of Berlin, is announced. For years Major Moraht was normans the most widely quoted of

the German military writers

LIEUT, THEODORE MARBURG



Lieut, Thendore Marburg, who is charge of Royal Flying corps, New York city, is the son of Theodore Marburg, former minister to Belgium. Lieutenant Marburg was at Oxford when the war broke out and secured a commission in the Royal Flying corps He lost one leg a year later while flying, and since then has qualified a secto the press and to prevent any infor- ond time as pilot. His wife is Baroness Gisele de Viverio.

FOE TRANSPORT SUNK

VESSEL LADEN WITH TROOPS AND MUNITIONS.

Stockholm Dispatch Says That Another Ship Carrying Soldiers Was Blown Up.

London, March 26 .- Finlanders arlying at Stockholm on the gunboat Svenskund say that the German transport Frankland struck a mine and sank at Voorland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm

The transport was crowded with oldlers, cannon and munitions and according to the dispatch, the entire rew, all the soldiers and Admiral von Jeyren, were lost.

(A Stockholm disputch, duted March 22, sald that another German transport had been blown up by a mine near the Aland Islands and that the ransport Frankland, which came to its ressele, was damaged severely by mother explosion.)

NO DRIVE AGAINST THE U.S. Prisoner Declares No Offensive Is

Planned Against Americans-Says "Let Us Alone."

With the American Army in France, March 20 .- A prisoner taken in the American sector when questioned said hat no offensive was planned by the termans in this sector. "All we want is to be left alone," he

leclared. Every man on the American front is nxiously awaiting news regarding the Berman offensive and momentarily expecting to hear that the British have

von a victory. The American snipers have been exceedingly active during the day. They picked off a considerable number of the enemy, some of whom were seen o whirl and pitch from the parapet The material damage was estimated into their own trenches. Others were seen to drop in their tracks as the American sharpshooters' bullets hit

them. FRENCH BREAK UP ATTACK

Germans Attempt Surprise Assault South of Jovincourt-Violent Artillery Fighting Reported.

Paris, March 26.—German troops, fter a violent bombardment, undertook a surprise attack to the south of Juvincourt, but quite without success. There has been fairly spirited artillery fighting in the region of Le Pretre wood in the Vosges not far from La Fontenec and at Hartmanswellerkonť.

A later official communication says: "There was intermittent artillery acivity north of Chemin des Dames. Artillery engagements, sometimes viclent, occurred in Champagne, in the region of the Ments.

Italy's Minister Takes Command. Rome, March 25.—General Alfleri has retired as minister of war to take succeeded by General Zupel. King Victor Emmanuel accepted General Alfleri's resignation owing to this insistence that he be permitted to go to the front.

"Subs" Fire Kills Sailor. Washington, March 28.-The navy department reported that Allen Seth Edwards, a seaman of Augusta, Ga., had been killed by submarine gun fire given and no date.

Bar Cabarets in Chicago. Chlengo, March 28 .- The city councll by a vote of 63 to 2 passed on Tuesday the anticabaret ordinance, di-

mayor vetoes It. Killed for Disloyal Talk. Tulsa, Okia., March 27 .- Joe Sing, a walter here, was shot by S. L. Miller. a special officer of the county defense council. Sing is said to have expressed a hope that "every American

German Prince Is Slain. London, March 27 .- Prince Henry of Reuss, head of the younger branch of the Reuss family, has been killed on the western front, according to a Central News dispatch quoting advices from Berlin.

soldier in France be killed."

Reindeer Meat Is Coming. Nome, March 25 .- About 500 dressed reindeer will be shipped to the food markets of "the States" on the first boat leaving here after the breakup of the ice on Bering sea. All winter a marketing firm has been slaughtering.

Senate for Casualty List, Washington, March 25 .- A resolution asking the war department to advise the senate as to its reasons for not making public the addresses of American soldiers killed and wounded abroad, was adopted by the senate.

HURLEY TELLS OF SHIPPING PROGRESS

Chairman of United States Board Says Program 28 Per Cent Complete.

STARTS WITH ALMOST NOTHING

Government Adds Yard Upon Yard Until It Now Has 730 Ways on Which There Are Building Ships.

New York, March 28 .- America's anower to the allied cry for ships was delivered here by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, in an address before the

National Marine lengue. Starting with next to nothing, so inprepared were we at the outset, we have added yard upon yard until we now have 730 ways on which we are building-or soon can build-ships. The vessels are being turned out with great rapidity and the cumulative results of this gigantic program will speedily become more apparent.

The 730 berths for ship construction which the United States possesses are greater in number by 321 than those in Great Britain. We have the mate rial with which to build, Mr. Hurley indicated, and he professed faith in labor, at the same time making it clear that profiteering would not be

tolerated. Altogether his message was one of confidence and as such was an as-suring reply to the startling statement of losses made public recently by the British authorities. Mr. Hurley's address in part fol-

"There were 37 steel shippards in America at the time of our enfrance nto war. We have located 81 additional steel and wood yards, while 18 other yards have been expanded. We or 26 more than that at present exist in | proval. all of the steel shippards of England. Many of these ways have actually been finished. The new industry we have will make America created greatest maritime nation in the his-

tory of the world. "The lotal amount of our steel construction on March 1 was 8,205,708 deadweight tons. This is made up of 5,160,300 deadweight tons under contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation, and 3,045,408 deadweight during the period of the war and for

tons of requisition vessels. "Of this total steel construction 2,121,568 deadweight tons, or approxinately 28 per cent, has been completed. That means that in addition to the building of our big new yards we have also been building ships. That is, the program for steel ships has advanced 28 per cent toward com nietion.

"Of the amount of steel ships under contract and under requisition, 655,-456 deadweight tons, or approximately 8 per cent, were actually completed and in service on March 1 of this year, nearly a month ago. This amount of floating tonnage exceeds our total output in 1916, including steel, wooden and sailing vessels, by approximately 50 per cent.'

BIG AIR RAID IS FOILED French Guns Drive Back Hun Machines, Not One of Which

Paris, March 25.—A group of enemy airplanes crossed the lines at night and a certain number of bombs wer dropped on Compeigne and different towns in that region.

Reaches Paris.

Several machines advanced farther south, but were forced to turn back by the fire of our artillery. . The alarm was immediately given in Paris and a half hour later the "all, clear" signal vas sounded.

Apparently the Germans had intended to raid. Paris itself, but French airmen rose to meet the oncomers, and not one of the enemy machines succeeded in reaching the capital.

WILSON LAUDS BRITISH ARMY

Congratulates Haig for Stand Against Hun and Predicts Final Allied Victory.

Washington, March 27.-President Wilson on Monday cabled Field Marshal Haig, congratulating him on the British stand against the German offensive and predicting a final allied victory. The president's message read:

"May I not express to you my warm admiration for the splendid steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the German onset and Germans farther south the Canadians the perfect confidence all Americans launched the greatest gas bombardthat you will win a secure and final victory."

Soldier Slain by Bandits. Washington, March 28.-William R. Knox, an American marine sergeant temporarily serving as captain in the National Guard of Santo Domingo, was shot and killed March 24, presumably by a band of outlaws.

Russ Again Fight Germans. London, March 28-Resumption of fighting in Ukraine between the Germans and the bolsheviki is reported in a Renter disputch from Petrograd. The Mexican woman were killed in a raid bolsheviki are said to have recaptured the city of Kherson.

U. S. Men Bag Two Planes. Washington, March 26.-Two American flyers brought down two German airplanes. Lieutenant Larner brought down a German opponent in the Champagne region and Corporal Bayles 64 men were lost, says an official statebrought down one near Courtecon.

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To Clean Out Bureaus. Washington, March 25.-A general weeding out of swivel-chair officers, with which the various bureaus of the war department is cluttered up, has La Salle Street Trust and Savings been ordered by Maj. Gen. Peyton C. bank of Chicago, one of the Lorimer March, acting chief of staff.

League Avows Its Loyalty. St. Paul, Minn., March 25.-Resolutions pledging loyalty to the government and commending President Wilson's statement of war aims were adopted by the National Nonpartisan officers and a corporal, were made league at a meeting here.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES



Joseph E. Davies, until recently member of the federal trade commission, is the Democratic nominee for United States senator from Wisconsin and has the earnest support of President Wilson.

NEW LOAN 3 BILLION

M'ADOO MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIRD ISSUE OF BONDS.

Campaign Opens on April 6-Rate of Interest Will Be 41/2 Per Cent.

Washington, March 27 .- Secretary McAdoo announced on Monday that the amount of the third Liberty loan would be \$3,000,000,000, the bonds carrying 414 per cent interest and that all versubscriptions will be accepted.

The secretary of the treasury out lined his plan following a conference with Representative Kitchin, chairman are building in the new and expand- of the ways and means committee of ed steel yards 235 new steel ship ways, the house, and will ask congress for ap-Outstanding features of the third

war loan plan as announced are: The bonds will be nonconvertible, but bonds of the first and second war loans may be converted into the new 41/4 per cent securities.

and accrued interest in payment of United States inheritance taxes. They will have the benefit of sinking fund of 5 per cent per annum

The bonds will be acceptable at par

one year thereafter Authority to issue \$4,500,000,000 in bonds in addition to the \$3,666,000,000 already authorized and unissued is proposed in new loan legislation prepared for submission to congress, so that the total amount which may be issued is \$8,166,000,000.

WOOD URGES LARGER ARMY

General Recommends That American Force of 2,000,000 Be Maintained Abroad and Same Number Here.

Washington, March 27 .- Praising the condition and work of General Pershing's expeditionary forces, General Wood recommended that an American army of 2,000,000 men be maintained abroad as soon as possible and that another 2,000,000 men be trained. General Wood, who has just returned from the European battle front, told the senate military committee, and many. other senators who listened in an execsion on Monday to a statement from him that allied military experts are unanimous in their opinion that the German offensive will fail and that the enemy will not be able to break through the lines.

MRS. STOKES HELD AS SPY

New York Socialist Worker Accused of Violating Espionage Act + in Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25.-Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, the Socialist worker of New York, was arrested at Willow Springs, Mo., by federal officers, on a charge of violating the espionage act, it was announced here by Francis M. Wilson, United States district attorney of Missouri.

ATTACK GERMANS WITH GAS

Canadians Launch Greatest Bombardment in History Against Enemy Between Lens and Hill 70.

London, March 26 .- The Canadian var correspondent's dispatch from the Franco-Belgian front says that while the English were battling with the ment in the world's history between Lens and Hill 70.

Shoe Workers Strike. Bristol, R. I., March 28.-Eighteen hundred shoe workers, employed at the plant of the National India Rubber company here, struck because, union leaders said, they were unwilling to accept a new scale of increased wages.

Four Shot in Mexican Raid. Marfax, Tex., March 28.-Glenn Nevill, eighteen years old, was shot seven times and two Mexican men and one by Mexican bandits on the Nevill South ranch, 43 miles south of Van Horn. Sixty-Six Die on British Ship.

mine on Friday last. Two officers and ment. Kin of General Pershing Weds New York, March 27.—Lieut. Harold F. Hanson of the United States army and nephew of General Pershing, was married to Miss Macy

Munday Found Guilty. Morris, Ill., March 26.-Charles B. Mundy was found guilty by a jury on Saturday afternoon of wrecking chain of banks.

Belgians Fell German Gotha. Havre, March 26.—A German Gotha sirplane damaged by artillery fire was forced to descend back of the Belgian lines. The three men in the crew, two prisoner.

HAIG'S MEN WIN ALL-DAY BATTLE WITH GERMANS

Huns Repulsed With Heavy Losses-Foe Aims at Arras.

FRENCH HURL ENEMY BACK

Paris Says Petain's Troops Advanced on Front of Six Miles and to Depth of Over One Mile-Enemy Captures Montdidier -100.000 Americans May Be Used in Fight.

London, March 29.—After an all-day battle north and south of the Scarpe, with Arras as the chief center, the British forces have beaten off the Germans, with heavy losses to the enemy, according to the report from Field Marshal Haig. French Hurl Foe Back.

Paris, March 29,-On the front from Lassigny to Noyon our troops have advanced over a line about ten kilometers (slightly over six miles) long to depth of two kilometers (one and one-fifth miles), says the war office statement issued. The repulse of the Germans in villages further west also is announced

100,000 U. S. Troops Ready. Washington, March 29.-Not fewer than 100,000 American troops, it is believed by military experts here, are eady to take their place in the battle line in France to withstand the German attack or to assist in a counterattack. General March said he had no such information.

Huns Take Montdidier. With the French Armies in France, March 29 .- Fresh German troops were brown against the French army maintuining the junction between the French and British lines, and notwithstanding the determined stand made by the French they were forced to retire toward the west, the Germans breaking through at Montdidler, and occupying that place.

Farther south the French held well, resisting all the German efforts. In the rear of the French army the novements were so intense that it was impossible to approach the firing line.

Battle Is Stabilized. Notwithstanding the continued advance of the Germans, the battle has become more or less stabilized in the last two days.

The French are pushing northward in order to keep in close touch with the British, who had been forced back by overwhelming numbers. ·French troops have relieved part of

the British line. Nothing as yet has been allowed to develop regarding the intentions of the entente allled commanders, but it is certain that at an opportune moment

they will make a counter-stroke. German Plan Rehearsed. The general idea of the battle as far as it has gone shows that the Germans chose to make their principal attack against the British front. At the same time they made a demonstration just where the two armies, French and

British, join. The Germans succeeded in making a breach in the British line, which the French forces closed, first sending cavalry to fill the gap. The Germans had carefully prepared for this offensive, whole divisions and army corps rehearsing the parts they were to play when the moment came.

Just before the assault the British lines were deluged with shells for a short period and with projectiles charged with noxious gases. Huns, Attack In Waves.

Then came thick waves of infantry, closely following one another. The first waves, or what remained of them. reached their objectives and held on cleaned up the islets of British, who for that purpose jets of liquid flame. Re-enforcements joined the Germans, and from the captured first British line a murderous fire with rifles. machine guns and automatics was opened on the rear lines of the British.

Reserves Overpowered. This rain of death was so deadly as to overpower the British reserves, who could not see whence it came and were unable to advance to the assistance of their comrades in the first line, owing

to the severity of this fire. Under cover of this hall of bullets the German waves of infantry made their way into the second British line. The Germans lay down when they had advanced for some distance and allowed still other waves to pass through

the intervals. French Hurl Foe Back. London, March 29.-French troops counter-attacked with great dash and drove back the enemy on a front of ten kllometers (slightly over six miles) to a depth of three kilometers (almost two miles) southward of

Novon. The French pressure on the enemy is continuing. This announcement was made in British official summary of the situa-

tion issued here. The summary adds that the Germans entered Montdidier. Left Flank Falls Back. The Germans effected a crossing of

the Somme near Chipilly, compelling the British left flank south of the river South of the Somme the Germans

Girl Fights Burglar.

London, March 27 .- The admiralty Marmath, S. D .- A hand to hand announced the sinking of a minefight, followed by a duel between a sweeping sloop through striking a sixteen-year-old girl armed with a rifle and a burglar using a revolver, resulted in victory for the girl. The combat occurred at the home of J. F. Seels, a Camp Crook rancher. Bertha Seels, the daughter, first threw a lamp at the burglar. She then received a blow from the butt of the bandit's revolver. Recovering, she procured her father's rifle and opened fire, wounding the man in the shoulder. In an specimens.

> Big Traffic on Mississippi. Memphis. Tenn.—Every steamboat on the Mississippi river will be pressed into service this fall moving cotton and other cumbersome freight. Boats that have been idle for years will be

employed and traffic on the river will

be greater than known for decades.

Bees Stock Vacant House, Greenfield, Ind .- Having observed 2 number of honey bees about a vacant early next month, to spend several house in this city, A. H. Rottman and years in kindergarten work in north-W. W. Webb bee fancier's, made an ern Japan.

broke through the old enemy positions at many points and drove back the British and French into territory which had remained untouched by war

since 1914, says the statement. The British are holding their posttions north of the Somme, their line in that area standing virtually the same as Wednesday night. Several German attacks in this region were repulsed.

Attack in Arras Sector. The Germans threw at least seven divisions into an attack on the British front on both sides of the Scarpe river after a heavy bombardment. The British forward zone was penetrated and a fierce engagement took place in the battle zone.

This attack was delivered opposite Arras. In the region affected the Boisleux. In the Montdidier region the entente

line now runs through Arvillers, Davenscourt, Gratibus and Mesnil-St. Georges to Hainvillers. (This line incloses Montdidler within a sharp salient, the apex of which is at Mesnil-St. Georges, about two and one-half miles southwest of Montdidier.) British Take Prisoners.

The war office's day report states that prisoners and machine guns have been captured by the British. Repeated attacks were made by the enemy along the valley of the Somme in the neighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel, Puisieux and Moyenneville, says the statement. They were repulsed. Dunkirk Under Fire.

Paris, March 29.—Reports reached Paris that the channel port of Dunkirk, which has been bombarded intermittently by the Germans with longrange cannon, has been under fire again for several days.

The number of victims is placed as high as twenty, and the material damage is said to have been severe.

Yankees Fight Like Veterans. Paris, March 29,-"Entirely new in his warfare, the Americans worked like the best veterans in the battle of the Somme," says a wounded French captain who has been brought back from the battlefield. He is quoted in La Liberte.

Two American officers who were wounded in the fighting in the Somme region were brought to this city with the French captain, a member of the dragoons. Each American wore a French war cross conferred on the battiefield. The French captain refused to receive attention until the Americans had been nursed. "They are the ones who should be

congratulated." he said, calling upon the women of the Red Cross to look after the Americans.

SELECTIVE MEN ON MOVE Plans Completed for Consignment of 95,000 New Troops to Various Camps.

Washington, March 29 .-- Plans were completed for the movement today of 05,000 selective men to various camps. The movement will continue for five days and every state will furnish quotas with the exception of Iowa and Minnesota. Provost Marshal General Crowder declined to give the names of the camps where these men will be trained, but it is known that Camp Meade, Camp Dix, Camp Upton, to gether with some of the western and southern camps, will receive men in this new call to the colors. Several thousand colored men figure in this call, but no information is forthcoming as to where they will receive their training. This movement of men to camp completes the first draft of 687,-000 men and brings out 15,000 that will be credited on the so-called sec-

BIG KANSAS CITY STR Union Employees of City Rallway

ond draft.

Company Refuse to Continue Operation of Cars. Kansas City, Mo., March 29 .- The union employees of the local street until further waves came along and rallway company were instructed to refuse to continue operation of cars. were holding out with obstinacy, using The disorder arising from the general strike in progress here, it was said, put the lives of the men in jeopardy. The men immediately began taking their cars to the barns. About 2,500

men are affected by the order.

45TH FORT WORTH FLYER DIE New Yorker Killed While Doing a Tail Spin at English Aviation

Fort Worth, Tex., March 29,-Robert Daniel Garwood, a cadet of the Royal Flying corps at Benbrook, an English aviation camp near here, was killed when his sirplane fell while he was doing a tail spin. He was the son of W. J. Garwood of Canaserga, N. Y. This was the forty-fifth fatal accident to aviators here since the aviation camp was established last October.

PARKER IS DEMOCRAT AGAIN

Louisiana Progressive Leader An nounces His Return to Old Party.

New Orleans, La., March 29:--John M. Parker, Louisiana's federal food administrator, for several years recognized leader of the Progressive party in this state, and candidate of that party for vice president in 1916. announced his return to the Democratic party. He said he was inspired by reports of attacks by Republican senators on President Wilson's administration.

exchange of shots she received a bullet in her wrist. The burglar escaped. Find Petrified Oaks.

Fremont, Neb .- Petrified trunks of oak trees have been found 30 feet underground in sand pits here. A theory advanced is that the trees were buried several centuries ago when the stream that is now the Platte river cut its channel through here. There are now no oak trees in the Platte River Valley except transplanted

investigation and found a big colony

and a stock of honey between the

weatherboarding and plastering. The

bees had entered the house through a

hole where telephone wires had been removed Social Leaders Teach Japs. Colorado Springs, Colo.-Miss Amy Kinsley and her sister, Kathleen, prominent socially, plan to leave here

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

..... in Condensed Form Madison-The committee in charge of the campaign of Joseph E. Davies, democratic nominee for United States senator, spent \$3,070.75, according to a statement filed with the secretary of state by J. M. Callahan of Milwaukee, secretary. The democratic state central committee spent \$154.10 and received \$318.75 in donations. Mr. Day-British line now runs from Arleux to les contributed \$1,700 of his campaign Fampoux, Neuville-Le-Vitasse and fund. Otto Bosshard of La Crosse, treasurer of the Lenroot campaign committee, filed a statement declar-

> Superior-Charles F. Prior, general vardmaster and trainmaster for the Great Northern railroad in Superior or several years, has been commissioned captain in the railway trans portation corps, National army, and nas been ordered to report for embarkation at an eastern seaport. He will be division superintendent over-

campaign purposes.

Madison-Congressman I. L. Lencoot's official majority over James Thompson is 2,414. The official majorof Joseph E. Davies over Dr. Charles McCarthy is 43,498. The total vote for Lenroot was 73,186; for Thompson, 70,772; for Davies, 57,282; for McCarthy, 13,874; for Berger, 38, 561, and for A. J. Benjamin, 28.

Kenosha-The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric Railway company was named defendant in a suit iemanding \$10,300 damages brought in the court here. This amount is asked by Mrs. Hope E. Mills, whose husband, Frank E. Mills, was killed in a gradcrossing accident on the road in Octo per of last year.

Madison-M. J. Truscott, formerly of Winnebago, who broke parole from the Freen Bay reformatory to join the Royal Canadians, was paroled by Gov. Philipp. Truscott was wounded while in France and the governor was prevailed upon to grant the parole so the routh could visit his parents without ear of arrest.

gainst former Lieut. Gov. John Strange of Neenah, has been continued intil the September term on motion of Mr. Strange's attorney, Walter II. Bender. Madison -- About 6.700 Wisconsin ural schools will celebrate the anniversary of the entrance of the United

Oshkosh-The libel suit instituted

n circuit court of Winnebago county,

by Gustave Pabst of Milwaukee

by the University of Wisconsin Exension division. Madison-Owners of property along he shore of Lake Mendota held an inlignation meeting regarding action of the city engineer in shuting the lock and thus raising the level of the water. The lake now is 18 inches higher than ever before and water is covering

many lawns.

States into the war on April 6. The

exercises in each will be based on a

program prepared and sent to them

Oshkosh-Gardner Green, 95 years old, a resident of Wisconsin since 1848, iled here of general debility. Mr. Freen took a prominent part in dereloping river transportation in Wis- stimulate additional interest in the consin and bull arrying barge on the Fox river.

Birchwood-The war department as advised Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Land, Sr., of Loraine, Barron county, near iere, that their son, Sidney, Jr., was wounded in action. Land was the first from this section of the state to be wounded.

Appleton-By a unanimous decision, Lawrence college university defeated coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in de pate, taking the affirmative of the juestion: "Resolved, That the Federal Bovernment Should Adopt a Permaient Policy of Direct Price Control."

jours have returned to work. The igreement between the shop owners and the journeymen calls for a sevensour reduction each week. Menasha-Reports that autoists are ingaged in a flagrant violation of the peed laws has been followed by the

Madison-Forty-five union barbers

who went on strike to obtain shorter

cycle officer is to be employed. Beloit-George Wilkins of Darien, United States soldier in France, is lead, according to advices received by

the family.

ennouncement that a special motor-

contributed over five tons of clothing to the war sufferers of Belgium. The Catholic Woman's club appealed for wearing apparel and great quantities have been delivered. Madison-That soldiers at different cantonments of the country may play

tion is indicated by the fact that up-

ward of 12,000 are eligible to vote. Ten

Green Bay-Green Bay people have

lous cantonments for the purpose of polling the soldier vote. Marinette-School teachers here will receive an increase of \$50 a year, it was decided by the Marinette school been named physical director for the

mains with the school the entire year. C. A. college. Janesville-The body of Mrs. Katherine Koerner, aged 74 years, has been taken from Rock river. Her death came as the result of an accident when she went to the river to drown a cat. As she neared the edge of the river, she slipped and feel to her death.

Oshkosh-The Rev. W. H. Jones, for eight years pastor of the First Baptist church here, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the North Shore Baptist mittee ward workers by Maj. Gen. E. church at Chicago on April 21. The D. Swinton of the British army, famod Rev. Mr. Jones was prominent among the dry forces in this city.

Bangor-A loyalty chapter was c ganized here with 60 members. Officers are as follows: P. F. Finner, president; Waldo Mengell, secretary-treasurer. The chapter has been named the Lincoln Loyalty league.

permitted to obtain sugar necessary for the bees, the supply of honey produced by Wisconsin this year will The long. show a decided falling off. hard winter has in many cases reduced the bees' supply of honey below the danger point. If such colonies are not fed they will dwindle and die, or at least will not be able to build up in time for the honey flow. Only strong colonies are profitable producers. Accordin gto the State Food Administrator, pounds of sugar may make a difference of fifty or 100 pounds in the amount of boney a colony will produce during the approaching summer. Dr. E. D. Ball, State Entomologist, who has charge of aplary inspection, states that the bee keepers should go before a notary and make affidavit to the number of colonies of bees, the number of pounds of sugar necessary to carry them through the season; that the sugar thus secured will not be used for any other purpose, and if any part of it is not used that it will be turned back to the dealer supplying it. They should also give the dealer's name and address. If such an affidavit is properly filled out and sent to the State Food Ad-

Madison - Unless beckeepers ar

Madison-Louis A. Arnold, secretary of the personal campaign committee of Victor L. Berger has filed a report in the office of the secretary of state declaring that the committee had spent \$1,590.90 and owed in unpaid bill \$1, 031.90 in promoting the campaign of Mr. Berger. The committee received

Fond du Lac-The council of defense has designated April 4, the centennial of the legislative act which gave the country the present form of national banner, as Flag day in Fond du Lac. On that day it is urged that all tattered flags be replaced by new ones and that all places not exhibiting the colors begin doing so.

leaths in Wisconsin for 1917 shows a saving of 425 lives over deaths from he disease in 1910. The saving over 1911 was 186 lives, and 1916, 40 lives. This means a reduction in 1917 of 76 per cent in typhoid cases over 1910; of 58 per cent over 1911, and of 23 per cent over 1916.

until his oldest child, 10 years of age, visited the factory where he is employed. Sheboygan - Special services were ield by the Christian Reformed church for the coming season of agricultural

consin Valley district organization of the Rebekah lodge, while J. M. Howarth of Wausau was elected president of the Odd Fellows district order at a recent convention here.

dog went to the room where the Hales were sleeping and by jumping on the bed and barking informed them that the house was on fire.

air and race meet. Sheboygan-Robert Edwards, experienced marine engineer, has been call-

Crosse, were called here for military duty. Most of them will be sent to

consin free employment bureaus in February than there were applications

years to the state reformatory. Menasha-Rev. S. G. Ruegg of the Congregational church has gone to Chicago, where he will be assigned to Y. M. C. A. service in France.

La Crosse-La Crosse county has

been organized and school boys under

the age of 21 years will be enrolled. for farm work during the summer. A charge of the work.

syrup larger than in many years past.

men will be sent from Madison to var- Maple sugar is to play an important part in allaying the sugar shortage. according to producers. Antigo-The Rev. W. R. Dixon, pastor of the Congregational church, has

> Birchwood-The farmers and business men of Hayward, Sawyar County, have organized an advancement asociation to urge farmers to raise more and better crops. Cers were elected: President, W. S. Silver thorn; secretary, Dr. J. Reschke.

with addresses before the county comfor his creation of the war tank and a member of the British war cabinet.

the present time.

020000000000000000 News of the Badger State Arranged

ing that the committee had spent \$1,151.31 and owed in unpaid bills \$300. t had received in contributions \$3,000. Mr. Lenroot filed a statement declaring he had spent \$177.45 for personal ministration, at Madison, dealers will be authorized to furnish the necessary sugar.

\$2,307.10 in contributions.

Madison - Comparison of typhoid

Racine-The police are secking to locate Mrs. Peter Sunti, who during the absence of her husband, left her home and four small children, taking with her \$600, the savings of her husband, who knew nothing of his wife leaving

production. Rev. Manni offered a fervent prayer for a blessing over garlens and farms that the boys in the trenches may be supplied with food. Wausau-Mrs. Clara Buhler, of Merrill, was elected president of the Wis-

Kenosha-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hale, living on a farm near here, was saved by a faithful dog. The

Wausau-The directors of the Marathon County Agricultural cociety are making plans to hold a stock sale the last day of the 1918 fair, Aug. 20, to

ed by the navy department to be chief engineer on one of the Dutch ships seized by the United States. La Crosse-Sixty La Crosse county men, thirty-one from the city of La

Madison-Eighty-two students, most of them from Wisconsin, have been awarded diplomas in the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison - Nineteen more applica-

tions for help were filed with the Wis-

the state of Washington.

for employment. Wausau - Robert Himali of Tomalawk pleaded guilty in circuit court here to a charge of larceny from the person, and was sentenced for two

committee of school men will take Antigo-Producers of maple sugar in Langlade county have opened their a leading role in the senatorial electicamps for the season's work and indications are for an output of sugar and

board. In addition, under the terms of army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Funston, war contract," an additional \$25 Fort Riley, Kas., following a course of will be given each teacher if she re- special training at the Chicago Y. M.

> Oshkosh - The Winnebago county drive for the Liberty loan opened here

Menasha-Ducks are being shot on moonlight nights according to complaints reaching game wardens in this vicinity. There are thousands of these migratory birds in the river here at

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road --0--()--0--()--0--()--0--0

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marth of Milwaukee spent Easter with their daughter Raymond Petersen returned to Athens Monday after a wooks visit at

Miss Dalsy Brower spent Tuesday at her home in Nekoosa, there being no school on account of election. News was received Tuesday of the death of Henry Jackson of ...llwaukee. Martin and William Jackson, brothers of the deceased, left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the

The town election on Tuesday reofficers: O. J. Leu, chairman; Wm. offe and temperance talk. A large Jackson and Anton Arnold, supervisors; F. W. Jones, clerk; W. H George, treasurer; P. Condo, assessor; O. J. Leu and Chas. Bender, justice of the peace; J. R. Morriam and Henry Huser, constables. The vote for senator showed Berger in the lead

and Lenroot second. Farmers in this vicinity are beginning to work the land and are at the G. Anderson home. wishing for a good rain before oat. are sown. Many are making prepar ations to put in a small quantity of home here.

The latest news from Mrs. Graham is that she has improved sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

--0--0--0--0--0--0--0---NEW ROME

0---0--0--0--0--0--0--0 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin were Sunday visitors at the Joe Corbin home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wipfil and family visited at the R. Blackburn home

Fred Schemmel was a Sunday caller at the Charley Pike home. The John Rasmussen family of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors kesha where he has been employed at the Earl Davis home.

Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and son and daughter moved to Grand Marsh last Thursday, Mr. Blasezyk's mother and sister came from Philipheld to

keep house for hlm. Mrs. Edna Wilson and Miss Lona Klefor of Nekoosa were Sunday callers at the Charley Pike home. Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen were

visitors at the Peter Petersen home Miss Mary Petersen had to give up teaching school to care for her pneumonia. mother. Miss Agnes Raasch of the Wood County Normal Is taking her GERMAN FACTORIES MAKE

place. was a visitor har Sun-

DIED IN THE SERVICE

U. S. Army from Murshfield, died on used, but any hard wood, with the March 15th while on board a trans- exception of oak, will serve equally port on his way to Franco. The cause | well of death was given as homesickness. The young fellow was only 20 years tories which were in existence beof ago and enlisted with a bunch fore the war only 400 are now at

ond Jazz event. Everybody had such and similar articles, and the remaina wonderful time at the first one that | ing 50 per cent have the task of |

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday of the Erwin Holtz home.

Miss Lily Larson of Mosinco is isiting with her parents here. Miss Berdina Berg arrived home on Saturday from Chicago and Winnotka where she has been visiting

Mrs. I. P. Witter and M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids spoke at the school house in Dist. No. 4 last Thursday evening. Mrs. Witter's talk home. was along the lines of food conservasulted in the election of the following tion. Mr. Jackson gave a short patrilerowd was in attendance.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronaedt a daughter, March 28. Miss Anna Holstrom is home from Rudolph where she has been em-

p oyed. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Cranmoor spent the first of the week

Miss Celia Hoden If Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday at her

John Tenpas has gone to SanAnonto, Texas. Mrs. David Sharkey visited friends

at Port Edwords last week. Mr. and Mrs. Winger and children oft last Friday for Athens where hey will visit relatives for a few

Twin girls were born to Mr. and fra. Peter Oleson last Tuesday. Albert Larson of Port Edwards pent Easter here with his parents. Mrs. A. Yeskie visited her daugher in Grand Rapids last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeaman and fam-

ly spent Sunday at the Frank Klovne home. Steve Scheutz Is home from Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appel and Mother nature in her wisdom daughters Lucille and Holen visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bautz. Miss Clara Hass has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henke spent Sunday visiting friends in Grand Rapids. Miss Irone Bautz visited home folks

Fred Hass is seriously ill

whole-wood soles for new footwear with an output of 400,000 pairs George Arnett, a private in the weekly. Beechwood has been chiefly Nature wise is gently drawing

Of the German boot and shoe facwork; of these 25 per cent are work- Let us then throw ing for the army administration alone ----Jazz Band dance next Tuesday 25 per cent are employed in connec-

EAST NEW ROME

Walter Matthews and Elmer Winegarden spent Sunday evening at

Gladys Potts left Saturday for Ead Claire, being cailed there by the Illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D.

Arthur Potts and Allen Wolcott were Plainsield shoppers Thursday. Elsie and Bessie Zobal were Sunlay guests of Miss Lela Irwin.

Jesse Worden of Keliner spent part of Saturday at the W. G. Lord

Eva, Lulu, Lela and Louis Irwin spent Thursday evening at the Jos Zobal home. Everett Irwin was a Sunday visitor

at the Wm. Ingraham home. Several of our residents hauled potatoes to Nekoosa last week. Georgia Ross spent Sunday with nome folks.

A large number of the young Saratoga. All report having had a mer home. most excellent time.

will be charged, the proceeds to go toward some needed repairs on the church building.

Paul Darms and daughter Florence ind Mrs. C. Darms took Sunday dinner at the E. Cordt home. Miss Violet Reid visited at the J. S. Irwin home Monday. Leslic Holtz was a Plainfield vis-

tor Saturday. Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son disited at the I. Jero home Sunday Leslie and Leia Holtz spent Sunday year. fternoon at the J. L. Wolcott home. suppor at the John Potts home last lies from near Arpin on Easter day. Thursday evening.

SPRING

All the puller and the whiteness Miss Clara Flass has returned to From the surface now has fled; Grand Rapids after a two wooks visit Banished are they with the brightness

Overhead, and Joy within. Saddened trees are bravely trying To forget the hurts and wrongs, and the crying and the sighings Drowned in hopeful cheery song. Swinging high above the noises,

Of the creatures down on earth, Sits the bird so gay and loyous Singing songs of cheer and mirth. MAN FACTORIES MAKE
WOODEN SOLES FOR SHOES Children tired of winter see thee,

—Now isthe time to plan that was demanded by the meeting the civilian boot and shoe plumbing work you need. Call on

SHERRY

Miss Clara Austin, a worker emcome to Sherry Saturday and remain will visit with relatives. here for one week. On Sunday she will speak in the Presbyterian church | Easter in Almond. and no doubt at other time. She is

heartily welcomed. R. O. Evans went to Wausau Saturday to spend Easter with his sister and brother. He returned Monday. Miss Nettie Powell came from Marshfield Saturday to spend Easter

with home folks. Anton Wiken and J. J. Iverson were Marshfield visitors last week. Herman Minneke and sister went up north to visit at the home of a

sister over Easter. Ed Weinfurter has again taken up

his duties as cheese maker here. Ludwig Weinfurter has returned

from Fond du Lac where he had been to receive medical attention. Miss Townsend of Saratoga was a week end guest at the Harry Thomas

Miss Ruth Hull went to her home In Sievens Point last Friday, taking in our neighborhood a few days last will do their part in making this day as her guests Miss Grace Ellis and week. Laura Christopherson. Miss Grace Wendt was entertained

at the L. H. Stratton home the first of the week.

Glenn Bennett arrived Friday for Victor L. Berger, socialist, 38, 564. short stay at the F. M. Parks home. He is stationed at Rockford, Illinois at Present and left for that place on Saturday night, Miss Hazel Parks came to spend

Easter with home folks. Miss Edna Becker came for a short stay at home. She has accepted the position of musical director of the Stevens Point schools for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke enter-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcott took tained the McKenzle and Davis fami-Mrs. Mary Cozadd has a daughter and grandchild visiting her. They arrived last woek.

A good natured crowd waited for the speakers at the patriotic meeting Friday night. The school house was woll filled at 8 o'clock and it was fully two hours later before the autoreoched here. A mixed program was given. The audience sang the Star Spangled Banner and America. A recitation was given by Miss Ella Gorky. Harry Thomas talked on the Third Liberty Loan, and C. D. Mc-Laughlin gave a talk on his experlence in the Spanish-American war, and Mrs. David Davis told of a visit to an army encampment last summer in Montana where she went to see a son who is now serving in France. A telephone message finally announced but the speakers were on their way and they arrived at last.

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PLOVER ROAD

John, Arthur and Viola Yoight left ployed by Winnebago Presbytery will Sunday night for Chicago where they Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young spent Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neimier who friends Easter Sunday.

no stranger here and will be most spent the winter in Green Bay, arived home Saturday. Robert Walter of Nekoosa spent Sunday at home. Alfred Benson who is attending school in Stevens Point, spent the

week end at home. Will Moll who spent the winter in St. Paul, returned home Friday. George Benson who is employed at Clintonville, spent Easter at home. Miss Nini Mobl was taken to the

Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids last Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Ida Walter who is employed at Biron, spent Sunday at home. Rev. Locke of Grand Rapids gave

house Tuesday evening. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. Les Bardon of Meehan sawed wood on May 26. It is expected that all

OFFICIAL VOTE ON SENATOR

The official canvass of the vote in .ar. and Mrs. Richard Townsend the United States Senatorial primary people from here attended the April of Illinois arrived in Sherry Wednes- was completed Tuesday and an-Fool party at the R. Jensen home in day to spend some time at their sum- nounced by the secretary of state as follows: Joseph E. Dovies and Bert Gates arrived home Monday Charles McCarthy, democratic can- Tuesday afternoon to join the army The Spring Branch Sunday school from Fond du Lac. Mrs. Gates came didates, 57, 282 and 13,784, respective assembly was entertained by is planning on giving a program in on Wednesday. They had been there tively; Irvine L. Lenroot and James card-playing and radioptican lante. the near future. An admission fee to ottend the funeral of Mr. Weather- Thompson, republican candidates, slides. 3,186 and 70,772, respectively:

> -At this season we are getting plumbing systems. Come and see spreaders, price \$110.00. Eron the Plumber about yours.

SARATOGA -0--0--0--0--0--0 Mrs Steve Slusher and son of

Erick Knuteson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg entertained a number of relatives and

Lorenz Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent Easter with home folks. The Jake Peterson farm has been sold to a party from Iowa. George Fisher has moved his fam-

ily to Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of Grand Rapids visited at the Walter Burmeister home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson spent Easter with relatives in Grand Ropids.

RUDOLPH

The Catholic school has opened its spring term April 2. It is the wish of the pastor that all children from the temperance lecture at the school ages of seven and eight attend the parochial school. The date of the bazaar has been set

> grand success. Nineteen new members were received into the Catholic Order of Foresters since the organization of St. Philip's Court march 24, Tho total membership of this court is

now 67. Cornelius VanAsten's last Sunday in honor of his son Christ, who left on

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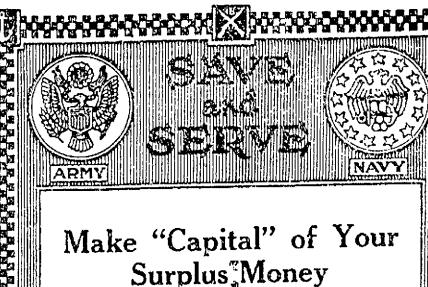
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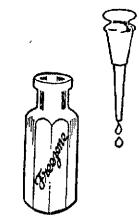
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RECALLED DAYS OF YOUTH

Middle-Aged New Yorker Succumbed to the Almost Forgotten Fascina-

tion of Coasting. Riverside drive on a winter day with

snow everywhere aplenty. Between the drive and the river there are many places that make good consting; there are short, gentle inclines that are nice for small children, and then there are longer, steeper, more varied slides that suit the bigger

At a slide of the latter description halted a father and mother with their six-year-old son, who had his sled "There's a good place," said father,

boys better,

"Too steep, lan't it?" said son. "No. I'll show you,"

"And with that, his boyhood days coming back to him as he saw tho hove sliding, father seated himself on the sled and a moment later away he went.

Presently he was back again at the top of the bill ready for the next slide and from now on carrying his son. "It seems to be an much fun for you as it is for John," the smiling mother said.

"It is, I am going to buy a sled for myself tomorrow," said father,-New York Times,

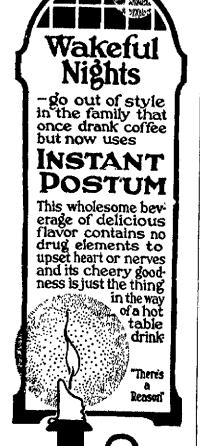
Knows Mother New as Heroine.

The woman who plows is not a new woman, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. "My mother had 13 children," said a prosperous shipbuilder. "She plow-

d-and she didn't have one of these 12 horse-power, three-plow, ten-acresa-day tractors, either. She had to cleave a straight furrow among the rocks and stumps behind the horses, "She never pretended it was casy work, for it wasn't. But she was a

heroine, and she did not complain. I know now, in the perspective of tho years, the woman that she was."

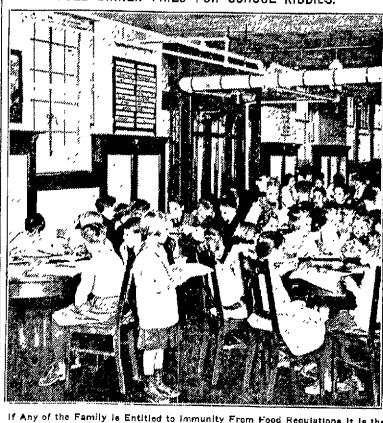
Most people would rather blame a man for what he doesn't than give him credit for what he does.



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The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture) FULL DINNER PAILS FOR SCHOOL KIDDLES.



If Any of the Family is Entitled to immunity From Food Regulations it is the Growing Child Who Eats a Meal Away From Home Each School Day.

LUNCH HOUR FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES

Government Food Specialists Discuss Various Foods for Children.

SUGGESTED BILLS OF FARE

Skimping Meals for Youngsters is Not a Necessary War Measure and is inadvisable-Metal Boxes Most Favored.

The school lunch has always bud its problems for the mother who is eager to provide a wholesome noon repast for school kiddles. Almost always the chool lunch is a harfelly arranged tem among the mother's early mornng duties, and H is sometimes difficult. o give this meal the attention it de-

War's food conservation problems ave not helped in the matter of school-lineh preparation, but if any of the family is entitled to some immunity to tood regulations, it is the growing child who cuts one of his meals away from home each school day. In the opinion of the food experts of the United States department of agriculture, skimping meals for the youngsters is not a necessary war measure and is inadvisable. The food speciallsty have discussed in a publication of the department of agriculture the foods that should make up the school lunch, the preparation and packing of lunches, and serving funches partly or wholly prepared at schools. Some saggested bills of fure for the basket

funch are given in another column. Number of Foods Carried,

The number of foods that can be early carried has been enlarged of late by the possibility of using paraffin paper and parelment paper, in which molst foods can be wrapped so as to prevent them from sticking to other foods. Paper cups, jetly glasses and so on, are also a help, for in them sliced raw fruits, stewed truits, cusfurds, cottage cheese and other halfsolid foods can be enrifed,

The quality of the bread used in the basket lunch is especially important because it is commonly served in the form of sandwiches and is, therefore, to be considered not only as a food in Itself but also as a means of keeping other much-needed fonds in good and appellzing condition, or of serving them in attractive ways,

Variety in breads, too, is more important at this than at other meals because of the danger of monotony. Whent brend, whole-wheat bread, corn rye, or oatment breads; nut, raisin and date brends; benten biscuit, rolls, ertsp baking powder biscuit, or soda blacuit, and toast, zwieback and crackers may be used in turn to give variety Rolls hollowed out can be made to hold a large amount of sandwich filling, which is an advantage at times.

Advantage of Boxes.

Many kinds of lanch boxes, palls, and baskets are now on the market. The chief advantage of most boxes and palls is that they are made of metal and can, therefore, he easily elemed and scalded to keep them in safe condition. Some boxes have the advantage over palls that they can be folded when empty and strapped with the school books. Baskets are venillated and for this reason suitable for carrying moist foods which are likely to spott. There is no reason, however, why small holes cannot be punched in metal boxes or palls to let in the gir. Baskets can, of course, be washed or scalded, but not so easily as metal

OF INTEREST Housewife

Apples can be stowed without sugar.

Sait pork can be used in baked

. . . Ox talls make a well-flavored soup or stew.

Nothing is more nourishing than good soup.

Creamed carrots with pons make a nourishing dish for lunch,

Rye porridge with rich milk is an excellent brenkfast cereal.

Do not blacken your gas stove. Instead rub over with olive oil. It is easier and keeps the stove nice and black. The alckel parts can be kept bright by rubbing with cloth dipped in

containers, and they should be frequently cleansed. There should, in fact, be no part of any food container that cannot be cleaned. For this reason the simplest boxes and baskets are often better than the more elaborate mes with compartments in which to keep dishes, knives, forks and spoons. With the increase in automobile travel, well-constructed hoves and baskets which can be easily cleaned have come on the market with compariments for keeping food hot or cold and for hold-Ing liquids. These are, of course, suitable only for children who ride back and forth, and particularly suitable where several lunches are put up in one household.

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FOR A SCHOOL LUNCH

1. Sandwiches with sliced, tender meat for filling ; baked apple, pookles or a few lumps of sugar. 2. Slices of ment lonf or bean lout; bread and butter sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.

3 Crisp rolls, hollowed out and alled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing: orange; apple; a mixture of slicod fruits, or berries; cake, 4. Lettuce or celery sand-

wiches; cup custard; Jelly sandwiches. 5. Collage cheese and chopped green-pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread-

and-buffer sandwiches; pennut sundwiches; fruit, cake, 0 Hard-boiled eggs; crtsp baking-powder biscults; celery or indishes; brown-sugar or maplesugar sandwiches,

7. Bottle of milk; thin corn brend and butter; dates; apple. 8. Ralsin or nut bread with encese; orange; maple

9. Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet

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Gas Kills Greenhouse Pests.

Hydrocyanic-acid gas is the best weapon to use against insects infesting the folinge of ornamental plants in greenhouses. It is chenper and more effective than any other means and it is successful against nearly all insects. It is explained in a new publication of the United States department of agriculture, "Fumigation of Ornamental Greenhouse Plants With Hydrocyanic-Acid Gas," that in greenhouses containing a large variety of plants slight injury may result to the tender growths of some plants even when the fumigation is properly done. This injury is not permanent, however, and such plants will show new vigorous growth in a short time. In fact, the growth of many plants in stimulated by this gas. Cyanide is a very polyonous substance and extreme care must be used in its handling.

Mashed Potato Dishes,

Most housekeepers know how delicious mashed petatoes can be made by beating them until light with hot milk, butier or other good fat, and salt and pepper, four tablespoonfuls of hot mllk and one teaspoonful of the fut for every medium-sized points. To make the mashed potatoes a little "different," they can be turned into a potato southe by adding the beaten white of eggs (two eggs to six medium-sized) pointoes), plling lightly in a baking dish and baking in the oven till brown Grated cheese added to this southe is

Won't Boll Over, A frull pie will not boil over if the sugar is put under the fruit.

Before chopping suct flour it thor

Before baking apples stuff them with

Buy buttermilk for use in Boston

brown bread, Dates should always be washed be-

fore enting, State corn cake may be used in erumb bread.

Ends of candles should be kept to add to the starch on wash days.

Soy beans by themselves make a very palatable dish when baked.

All superfluous fat should be trimmed from meat and fried out.

If every farm home would keep a supply of popcorn and a popper conventent, fewer nickels would be spent for less wholesome knickknacks and more enjoyable evenings would be spent around the family hearth.

CONSERVATION IS **FASHION KEYNOTE**

What About the Fabrics?

The shops over this continent should

find joy in the fact that the French

Sports Suit of White Fiber-Silk Jer

Canary Yellow Worsted.

their nurses.

were had year

worn than in France,

loes not demand mare.

scy With Sleeveless Blouse Turned

Up at Hem to Form Series of Pock-

ets. All Edges Buttonholed With

make a great deal of money. As to the

exceedingly high-priced dressmakers

fifty dollars for a gown-they are still

a'clock on. The Chantilly Shawl has

come back into fashlop, and it is an

ensy prophecy that every woman who

was one will be trying to sell it be-

All the colored woolens, serge, Jer-

at of the New Suits?

The American woman has revived

her interest in coat suits, ishe wont

on a one-piece frock debanch a year

France turns out an astoulshing

ago and is slowly recovering from it.

vet the sult is shown more considera-

Hon than has been accorded to for two

years. In America, it will be more

The failurs should have enough to

financial trouble. On every side smart

women and others who are engaged in

work insist that they need today a

Slim cont and skirt of word, They

know they can be patriotic enough to

keen within the four and a half vard

measurement, as the new slibouelle

They are eagerly accepting the fush-

ion for a cheeked skirt and a pinin

woolen skirt, or the other way around.

of (will gaberdine and serge which are

made on severe lines, and this return

In all the sults, no matter what

the material or the choice of color or

combined colors, the skirt is narrow,

reaches the top of the high girdle, it

Just escapes the curve of the hips, or

per Syndicate.)

Black Satin Stock,

One of the new collars consists of

a stock of black salin, unrelleved by

it rests on the hone of the hips,

A vast number are demanding suits

coul, for a satin Zoun've lacket and a

sey, Cherult fwill, gaberdine, satta,

New York -The new French fash-| in the belief that a gown must be lons give us pause. They have a sudmade of the same material, and thereden and peculiar interest for us that fore, whatever deviates in fushion from we did not expect, observes a fashion that accepted principle, is looked upon authority. There is a Grecian revival as a dangerous experiment or as someof importance. There is the revival of thing unique to be instantly accepted. the fushion which was once made so There is no doubt that the one-piece ommonplace in this country that it be costume is no longer necessary to came a Joke, the long, straight, cor- fashion or good taste. Danger lies in slet fromk to the knees with the pients these piece-meal gowns, of which all ed flounce headed by a wide sash tied writers have warned the public. Yet, the fashlon is here and must be reck-

There are Chinese clothes galore, oned with, Chinese embrolderies, steeves, tassels, gulloons and tunies flicker all through the first fashlons.

All that we have prophesied in this gowns are not built of uncommon and ountry concerning the cut-to-the- difficult fabrics. What was on the bone silhouette came true. Parts not shelf last spring can be brought out only conserves wool, but evidently con- this spring and sold to the most fastidders it necessary to conseive all other materials. There is nothing novel in fabrics, ex-

exceedingly soft patent leather and a new material that has a Roman stripe The Erench Revolution is represented in the broad, striped silks and other

fabrics. Black and white stripes are

not as much used as belge and blue,

rept the Egyptian tissues, the use of

red and blue and gold and cream. Two months ago it was rumored that satia was commonplace this spring and not to be included in the best clothes. Either the rumor had foundation at the time, which is probable, or it had no foundation and was given to us in America from Paris without thought as to what it would mean in this country. We were all fold to discard our satta gowns, and

through the channels of commerce. As it happens satin is the chief fultle used in Paris for the new gowns, disputing the pince with georgette repe, chantilly lace and weaves of silk net, plain and embroidered.

the reporters of fashlon sent the Idea

Reviving Primitive Gowns. Possibly, the fact of first importance n the Brocks that Paris sends to this country, is the revival of the kind of frocks which were worn by women in the enriler ages of the world,

The designers in France who went back to Greece, took the gowns with which we are most familiar and reproduced them for our every-day usage, The most conspletions of these show

the antique lines to perfection. There Is the loose decolletage at the top, caught on the shoulders with buckles; ometimes, there is the drapery falling backword from the arms, there is the gold line at the edge of the flowing tunic and the narrow, timp skirt that not in such high feather. s longer time most of the others ofered for our choice. We do not think of Greekin costum-

ery In colors; we always visualize it in dead white and gold. But a few of the



This New Spring Dinner Cown Is of Gray Satin, With Deep Girdle Tied at the Side. Over Bare Shoulders and Arms is a Greek Cape of Gray

French designers have used the idea to the early American fashion of a and departed so for from white that mannish costume for the open air one sees mixtures of green and gold should be encouraged by every powerand golden embroidery; also that curi- ful means, ous gray-green that is called Tanagra, and here and there, touches of exrecdingly well cut jet.

Even the designers who go back into although it need not be tucked in at antiquity for their models do not sac- the hem, and the jacket is short. It rifice the fashionable silhauette, which is allumer than ever. A few gowns and sults seem to have been cut by the same master hand, or directed by (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa the same master intad. They are idenical in idea and they will probably be turned out as uniforms in this country.

Otherwise, there is much nevelty in the frocks, and the combination of any white to which is attached a big materials which the conservation of Jabot of fine meshed cream colored wool demands, brings about an ap- net, edged with lace. The effect is depearance of novelty that sometimes eldedly smart, although the absence does not really exist.

of any white in the stock might not The young generation has grown up be well borne by some faces.

NOVELTIES IN STRAW HATS | have produced a draped grown of a

Bright Brown and Green Grays Will Be Appropriate With Thin, Soft, Colorful Gowns to Be Worn.

It is not often that the milliners turn their attention to bright brown and green-gray straw. Yet, France has becided that these two colors will go correspondent.

the hats made of these colors, such ders and swirling over the bust.

is a charming mixture, and if it is one who has ever tried on a knitted projected with success by the millin- helmet knows, is very becoming, ers, it will probably be taken up by the dressmakers later in the season. A gray chiffon gown with a yellow musont makes un admirable costume. On the brown hats the milliners years ago.

new type. It is made of silk to match the straw and is pulled severely over the front of the hat and into a series of convolutions at the back which gain height and fullness as they go. The Helmet Effect.

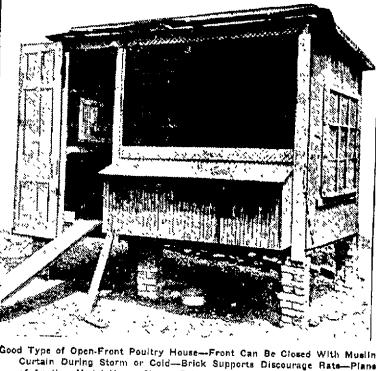
Small, close ints which come well down over the head, and round collars admirably will the thin, soft, colorful which extend as far as the shoulders gowns we are to wear, states a Paris and come up high under the chin, are worn together to give the look of a Novelties are brought out in all of soldier's helmet. One of those sets is made of navy blue ribbon, with edga modernized harem veit of pale yellow ling of some other color, sewed tochiffon which hangs from each side of gether. The collar is edged around the hat the back, down over the shopl- the hottom and top with moleskin, and a little resette of the same fur trims The veil today is not intended for the hat, high in front. This idea can the face; it is intended as a kind of be developed in any kind of ribbon or shoulder drapery. Gray and yellow in suede or fur. The effect, as any

> Princess Slips Again. The popularity of the one-piece frock

in sash and a pink rose tucked in the is probably responsible for a revival of the princess slips, so popular a few

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WHEN IS A SMALL FLOCK PROPERLY HOUSED?



Curtain During Storm or Cold-Brick Supports Discourage Rats-Plans

MODERN METHODS OF HEN HOUSING

Tight, Warm Structures Should Give to Well Ventilated Quarters.

FRESH AIR VERY ESSENTIAL

Detailed Plan Given for Construction of Ideal Home for Twenty to Twenty-Five Fowls-Curtained Windows Favored.

dlous rustamer . The dressmakers are not in such good tuck, and therefore, Modern methods of poultry housing make due allowance for the capacity The Casual observer, toolding over of domestic birds to withstand low the French display, may say that temperature and for the advantage of gowns have changed so little that ample ventilition in the positry house, women need not put their hunds in Except in extreme northern sections, or for breeds of fowls having very But the dressmakers and the reportlarge combs, it is no longer considis know that this is not so. Paris ared necessary to build houses so subhas changed everything sufficiently to stantially that when they are closed me women into renewing their wardthe cold is excluded and the temperaobes. The shops should reap an ture in the house appreciably raised by abundant harvest from this move in the heat from the bodies of the blrds. Parts. The intnor diassmakers should

Tight, Warm Houses. The system of tight, warm houses, once very popular, was based upon the those who begin at two hundred and; idea that to have hens lay in cold weather they must be kept in houses where water would never freeze. The methods of housing now most widely be dressed in it every day from four approved and used are based upon the experience of many noultry keepers that egg production is more stable and the hens keep in much better condition when the house is built and used fore this month has turned into April. with a view to giving all the fresh air that can be given without exposing chiffon, and fulle are just where they the birds to a temperature that will frost their combs. It has been found that the combs of hens accustometo low temperatures become first resistant to a remarkable degree, and the birds themselves much less subject to colds than when an effort is

made to keep the houses as warm as

ls practicable. number of gowns that are delectable, Light Durable House, Except when the winters are long and severe, hens may be kept comfortable and productive in a house of the lightest durable construction, provided the house has water-tight and do this spring to keep them from wind-light roof, rear wall and end walls, and a front which can be opened all kinds of office and open-air relief as much as is necessary to give therough ventilation, or closed as much as is necessary to keep out rain or snow, For ventilation in summer it is advisable and often necessary to have anertures in the rear wall, or in the ends, toward the year, which can be

MODEL HOUSE FOR

Here is a house that can be

opened as much as required at other

SMALL HEN FLOCK

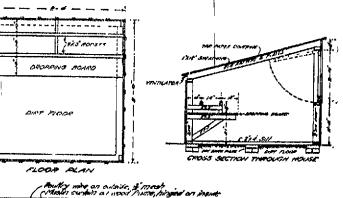
built quickly and easily and inexpensively to house a flock of 20 to 25 hous. The necompanying plan shows how to build it. It is 8 feet square and can be made of 2 by 4-Inch pieces and 12-Inch bourds. The 2 by 4 pieces are used for sills, plates, corner posts; and three rafters, No studding is required except that necessary to frame the door and window space. The boards are run up and down and give the house sufficient strength, They are used also for the loof, which is covered with routing paper. The back and sides of the house also can be covered with roofing paper or the cracks can be covered with wood buttens or strips 1% to 3 inches

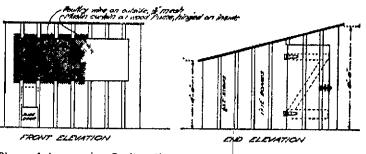
In front of the house there should be left a window or opening which can be closed, when desired, by a muslin 2 screen or curtain which serves as a protection against bad weather but allows ventilation. In the side a door should be provided. A shed or single-Slope roof is best because ouslest to build. A height of & feet in front and 4 feet in the rear is ample. If desired the house may be hulft higher so that it is more convenient to work in the increase in cost will be slight. The ventilator in the B rear is not needed in the northern part of the country, but is desirable in the South where summers are very warm.

The complete bill of ma needed to build this house is listed piece by piece in Furmers' Bulletin 889, "Back-Yard Poultry Keeping," of the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin also tells how to build dropping boards, roosts, nests, and the other equipment needed in a poultry house and makes suggestions about the location of the house and yard.

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Chespest Eggs From Pullets. Feed to produce one dozen eggs cost 10 cents with pullets, 14 cents with two year-old hens, and 19 cents with three-year-old hens in a threeyear feeding test conducted by poultrymen of the United States departclosed perfectly tight in winter and ment of agriculture,





Plans of inexpensive Poultry House Described in Accompanying Box.

production.

relished by fowls.

sprouted oats, although more work is required to supply it than to furnish other classes of green feed. Green feed is a necessity. Birds rel-

One of, the very hest green foods is

ish it and will eat large quantities of it. Experiments have shown that it of it. Experimental increases fertility. Grit and oysier shell should be in-

luded in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy. A dust bath should always be acces-

sible to the hens. Usually there will be a place in the yard where the hens can dust themselves in the dry dirt. The trap nest is a very good way to select the best layers for the town

poultry rulser or funcier who raises

just a small flock, but for the average

breeds the best, as they supply a good carcass and the hens are also good layers of brown-shelled eggs. While the markets are often over-

stocked with other poultry, resulting in a slump in prices, turkey prices remain firm and the birds are nearly always farmer the trap nest is not practicable. | sold to the last one

Lack of exercise tends to increase

Enrly-halched chicks are the most

Mangels, cabbage and carrots are

good green foods. Mangels are greatly

Breeding standard poultry for heavy

The points to consider in buying

breeding stock are pedigree, appear

As a rule the back-lotter and gen-

eral rancher will find the dual-purpose

egg production is now the most impor-

tant thing in poultry breeding.

ance, performance and condition.

profitable both for meat and for egg

fat, and this decreases fertility.

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til I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred hickens every year t made it very hard

only women who have surfered the or-tures of such troubles and have dragged siong from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters. Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recom-mendation, and it there are any com-

conditions and if there are any com-pilentions write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

"I've lived in the United States ten cers, except three months I was in

ng the paners. Very Appropriate, "Why do you call your dog Camea?"

Strength Gave Out

Mrs. Schmitt Was Miserable From Kidney Trouble Until Doan's Came to Her Assistance. Now Well.

ed, sharp, darting pains caught me across my hack and I couldn't turn. Mornings I was wift and sore and it felt us it heavy weights were tied to me, I was so worn-out. I

l was so worn-out. I often came near fall-ing from dizziness and flashes of fire would come before my eyes, Mrs. Schmitt blinding me.

"I had the most severe headsches and my ladneys didn't act regularly. The secretions passed too often and enused much distress. I was hardly able to do my honework.

too orten ind cluster much distress.

I was hardly able to do my housework and just to walk upstairs took all my strength.

"As soon as I began taking Doon's Hidney Pills, I improved and six boxes put me in better health than I had enjoyed for years."

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Get Donn's at Any Store, 60c a Be DOAN'S RIDNET

The Lesser Evil. in conversation with one or the other

for an hour, which would you choose, w woman with a mission or one who thinks she is misundersized?"

"Why?" "She would most of the talking. A woman who thinks she is mlaunderstood usually wants a little confidential

head he will keep it, and be able soon to rotill his purse,

A rich widow makes a poor invests ment when she buys a husband,



IN THE SPRING

THE RESERVE TO THE RESERVE TO Don't Use Any Other Than Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES Solths the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively —by premptly using a dependable remedy—

or me. '
"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.
Onlywomen who have suffered the tor-

Little "Sigm" at Tacoma. In examining applicants for naturalisation papers, Judge Cushman, in the Federal court at Seattle, asked an applicant how long he had fived in the country. The reply came:

As the Judge is from Tacoma, he dethernied several minutes before grants

"Because he is always trying to get sump at everybody he meets.

"My kidneys gave out during the change of life," says Mrs. Margaretha Schmitt, 33 Alubama Ave., Brook-lyn, N. Y. "My back school and pained as if it were broken. When I moved in

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"If you were compelled to engage

"The woman with a mission,"

advice."-Birmingham Age-Heraid. If a man empties his purse into his



will be the great test of a life and death struggle on the Western front. In the everyday walks of life, it is the spring time that brings ill health. One of the chief ressons why the run-down man finds himself in a bad state of health in March or April, is because he has spent nearly all his hours for the past four or five months perned up within the walls of house, factory or office. It is the reason for our diminished resistance—that is, lack of out-door life, coupled with perhaps over-eating, lack of good exercise, insufficient sleep, and constipation. In other words, we keep feeding the furnace with food but do not take out the "clinkers," and our fire does not burn brightly. Always keep the liver active.

There is nothing better for health than taking an occasional mild laxative, perhaps once a week; such a one as you can get at any drug store, made up of May-apple, jalap, aloes, (sugar-coated, tiny, easily taken), which has stood the test of fifty years of approval—namely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellots. But foo the "Spring Fever," the general ran-down consistion, the lack of ambition, the "blues," one should take a course of treatment every apring; such a standard tonic as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, now to be had in tablet form in sixty-cent vials. Watch the people seploiding along the street. There's no apring, no vitality. A vitalizing tonic such as this vegotable extract of Dr. Pierce's gives you the power to force yourself into action. The brain responds to the new blood in circulation, and thus you're ready to make a fight against stagnation which holds you in bondage. Try it now! Don't wait! Today is the day to hegin. Gain a little "gop," and hugh and live, "Vim and vitality are the natural out-pouring of a healthy body. It does not apring up in a night. Try this spring tonic, and you gain the courage that comes with good health.

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Have you ever thought of it in this way? Every dollar you save and place in the bank not only makes you that much better off financially, but insures you a permanent income for life.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Editor C. E. McKee of Pittsville was a business visitor in the city on

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa transacted business in the city on pany. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield were visitors in the city

over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood spent Easter at the home of their son Guy

at Eau Claire. Louis Schenock is in the hospital operation for rupture. Miss Ruth Collier is spending the

week in Green Bay visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Tomczyk spent Sunday and Monday visiting with

elatives in the town of Sigel. Nels Jonson, one of the progressive ! armers of the town of Saratoga, was caller at this office Saturdoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Aug. J. Buss one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Ropids was a pleasant caller at this office on

Mrs. H. Vadnais of Rudolph was well business visitor in the city Monday,

and while here paid the Tribune of-

-Dance for the Red Cross next | A card received from Mr and Mrs. Tuesday night and we promise you Ed Daly states that they recently what the dancers call a "heavenly started on a tour to western Idaho,

city on Saturday and while here fav-time. ored the Tribune office with a pleas-

day to advance his subscription for Saratoga, reports that he likes it up patriots will be when their ships M. E. Lontkowski, one of the pro-

subscription list. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington

Leon Foley, who is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago, was home the past week spending a few days with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foloy. Harry Powell of Clintonville was

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE, -220 acres in Sec. 34, town of Hansen, in best dairy country. Terms reasonable. Inquire of W. J. Conway, Grand Rap-FOR SALE,-Horse corn planter

and one disc. Nels Jensen, R. D. all improved; extra good large

call at 544 3rd St. S.

FOR SALE.—Timothy seed. Mrs. H. Vadnais, R. D. 2, City. 1t*

OR SALE,-Hupmobile runabout ing for \$140. Fred Zwicke, Rose-

FARM FOR SALE.—80 acres 3 miles oast of Rudqlph on main road. Small house; all fenced; good well about 10 acres cleared; some wood A No. 1 clay loam. Will make a fine dairy farm. Enquire of L. J. Reinhart or Wm. Slattery.

FOR SALE.—At Spring Hill farm, registered Holstein bull, 13 months

COUND .- Party who left umbrola at the city hall at last meeting of the Telephone Co. can have same by calling at the office of Chief of

FOR SALE .- Concertina, 76-keyed. Carl Habeck, 12th and Chestrut

FOR SALE.—Timothy and clover hay. Inquire of J. I. Cheatle, R. 2, Box 19, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2t*

WANTED.—An experienced ateno-grapher for law office. A. L. Smongeski, Stevens, Point, Wis. PARM FOR RENT .- 120-acre farm

ids. Good buildings, 105 acres for cultivation. Enquire Harry Dugan, FOR SALE,-House and barn and

street. Low price for quick sale. preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

FOR SALE .-- 7-room house and half vice at 8 p. m. OR SALE .- 1914 Ford roadster

model, demountable rims, etc. good condition, \$250, Ragan Auto WANTED .- Competent girl or wo-

man housekeeper. Inquire at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- One Baby ster, one Studebaker and one Over- and liver trouble and bloating for land. All five-passenger cars except the Ford. Ebbe's Garage. FOR SALE .- S. C. White Leghorn

eggs for hatching. F. H. Eberhart, phone Black 720. WANTED .- A few small 40 to 120 acres improved farms, with stock

Stevens Point Gazette: Arnold B. money refunded,

Buff Natwick has been confined to ARMY OF YOUNG ARTISTS nis home this week by sickness. -At your service whenever you call, Eron the Plumber.

Mrs. B. G. Eggert is in Appleton where she is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Damon. Mrs. R. A. McDonald left Saturday for Ladysmith where she will visi-

at Green Bay where he underwent an kets in Marshfield, came down Tuesday to visit his family and vote.

his home for several weeks with an ear. attack of smallpox, has entirely recovered and has been released from -Dance next Tuesday evening to

the lively tunes of the Jazz Band orhat should come ahead of Red Cross n your helping. Charles Latier has moved his conectionery store into the Wood build-

room than he did in the old place. James Case reports that his family had received a card from Edmund Sharkey, son of Frank Sharkey of Mosinec, stating that he had arrived safely in France and that he was

-- Just received a lot of Marquis spring seed wheot, the best spring wheat grown, \$3.25 per bushel. All Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Biron vis- farmers having heavy soil should ited at the home of the latter's moth- sow some wheat and help to overer, Mrs. John Lontkowski, near Keil-come the wheat shortage. Johnson &

their card having been written at Mrs. Wm. Martin of the town of Omaha, Nebraska. They report good boys and girls in his school, will be Arplu was a business visitor in the roads and that they are having a fine helping sell Uncle Sam's War Bonds, M. F. Matthews of the town of Ru- of art

dolph favored the Tribune with a Louis Strack, one of the progres- pleasant call on Saturday while in ernment wants are effective drawings sive young farmers of the town of the city on business. Mr. Matthews, Hanson, called at this office Thurs- who for many years was a resident of the war, and how glad the thrift in Rudolph first rate. A. G. Denniston of the town of Ru-

called at this office Friday to have some maple syrup. He reports that will show why good citizens of the his name enrolled on the Tribuno he has about 500 trees tapped this United States should not buy luxyear and has made about fifty gallons of syrup. He states that the san is still running and he should harvest oncourage industries which are ustheir family, and later intend to about fifty gallons more syrup, but ing labor that is needed in necessary adopt a girl a year younger from the bardly expects to do so on account of work for the war.

Harry Hagerstrom, who has been located at Stevens . oint for some and relatives. Mr. Hagerstrom has West Division High School is state

sucker, but none of them report the the LaCrosse Art Association. success that Sam met with. This Mr. William C. Bruce, Bruce idverse circumstances. Some people take a bottle of whiskey with them also, but since the manufacture of men can indulge in this practice.

thrued and the price has gone up, of the War Savings Office. only the very richest of the fisher--- Spring rains and winter snow softens the ground, makes early lawn seeding a necessity. We have the genuine Manning formula lawn seed. Nash Hardware Co.

DEATH OF MRS, C. HANNAMAN

Rapids in 1870, and has lived here ground for garden, south Lincoln all her life. She is survived by her street, outside city limits. Apply this office or to Nick Young, R. D. ing Arthur, Frank, Paul and Wilbur.

There are also two sisters living, they being Mrs. Henry Kline and Mrs. Christ Gettslaff, all of this city. The funeral was held Wednesday fternoon from the German Moravian | ger from late and early frosts during church, Rev. Meilicke conducting the coming season by a comprehen

Gorman Evangelical Church The public is invited herewith for he next Sunday's opportunities at 9 in the morning Evangelical Sunday school; 10:30 in the morning,

Lord's Suppor. Everybody is very cordially welnew fixed time, according to which upon to spread the frost warning. five miles southwest of Grand Rap- we direct ourselves now.

Scandinavian Moravian Church Sunday, April 7, 1918, Sunday in city limits. Apply 553 Jefferson school at 0:30 a. m. Norwagian Christian Endeavor prayer meeting!

ing service at 2:30 p. m. after which reorganization is to be effected. The \$195. One Ford touring car 1915 Catechetical class meets at 4 p. m. Rev. Theo. Reinke,

Grand Rapids Wife Doing Good Work

"I have been bad off with stomach

IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Eric Karberg has accepted a position with the Natwick Electric comare working now to make posters for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Bert telling their story in a moment, and Miles Foster, who was confined to appealing to the eye instead of to the

competing for prizes which are offered for the best designs made in v. L. Chamberlain, each section of the country. Three chestra for the benefit of Red Cross hundred dollars in War Savings Cerat Amusement hall. There is nothing tificates will be distributed in prizes among young artists in the middle west. Besides the section prizes there will be a national award of a ribbon, a decoration, to be given to the stu-Publishing Company of New York is served upon you. conducting for War Savings Posters. Every artist in the country, young or old, is urged to submit drawings

in these competitions, for Uncle Sam needs posters that will appeal to both children and old folks. The art teachers in charge of this competition know that young people know best what kind of posters will make young neople save their money and lend it to Uncle Sam. That is why they ask child artists to onlist for this service. Every boy who makes a poster telling a good reason for buying Thrift Stamps, and shows it to the other whether or not his poster is a work

The kind of posters that the govwhich show how thrift will help win which are launched in the fleet of Uncle Sam's War Savings Stamps, gressive young farmers near Kellner, dolph was in the city Monday with come home in 1923. The posters also uries, but rather save the money to liend it to the government, and not

In the middle states the contest is directed by the Western Arts and Manual Training Association. Miss time past, where he has been working Church School of Art in Chicago; is for the Soo company, is spending this chairman of the middle group. In week in the city visiting his friends Wisconsin Miss Madge Anderson of Harry Powell of Clintonville was in the city on Friday of last week. Harry intends to callst in the army, having been interested in the auto-having been int Miss Lucy Dorret Hale of the Mil- log clapsed since the entry of said judg -Enjoy the Jazz Band orchestra waukee Normal School is chairman music and give a helping hand to the Red Cross and you can do both by coming out Tuesday night at the The other section chairmen are. Miss Wisconsin, at 11 o'clock a, m., on the 12th

coming out Tuesday night at the The other section chairmen are, Miss Coming out Tuesday night at the Amusement hall.

Sam Mervin, who lives near the mouth of the Four Mile creek, came up one day last week with about 80 pervisor of Drawing, public schools, up one day last week with about 80 pounds of suckers that he had caught near his place. Some of our city line and design, University of Wiscon- (Chas. E. Briere.)

The other section chairmen are, Miss of April, 1018, the following property as described in said judgment, to-wit: the Northeast Quarter of the N fishermen have also eben trying their ing and design, University of Wiscon-Chas. R. Briere, luck of late on the meek and lowly sin; Mr. D. O. Coates, president of Attorney for Plainting. Mr. William C. Bruce, Bruce Fub-

catching of suckers is an art that few lishing Company, is vice chairman of State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cirbuildings, located on main traveled requires a patience and an ability to Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson, director road, close to creamery, cheese sit on the bank and wait for the fish of the Milwaukee Art Institute, is factory and market. Inquire of to come to you. Force and profonity chairman of the jury. He will appear to come to you. Force and profonity chairman of the jury. He will appear to come to you. men really become proficient in. It publicity for the special committee. to come to you. Force and profonity chairman of the jury. He will apnever accomplished much along this line, and the best thing to do is select are worthy to represent Wisconsin in WANTED.—A competent girl for a nice sunny spot sheltered from the thine National Contest. Miss Chargeneral housework. Phone 181, or chill of the March wind. Then with a lotte Partridge, teacher of art, Milcan of worms at your side and a waukee Downer College, will take package of your favorite smoking charge of exhibiting the posters so obacco you are prepared for a slege that the Milwaukee public may know that ought to win out under the most what the patriotic art students have done in Wisconsin. Miss Miriam Polacheck is secretary of the state comthis commodity has been discon-co-operation with Mr. J. H. Puelicher mittee. The contest is conducted in

FOR OVERSEA MAIL

Persons who send mail to members of the Expeditionary Forces are particularly requested, in a statemennt issued by the Postoffice Department,

dress to use the words "American Expeditionary Forces."

PLAN FROST PROTECTION

SYSTEM FOR WAR GARDENS sive system that is to be put into effect by the weather bureau. Seventy covering the entire state, where voiunteer observers will receive telegrams when frost is threatened These observers will spread the news by telephone and other means to peodivine service, connected with the ple in their districts. Managers of telephone exchanges and postmasters also will be notified. In cities the come. We call the attention to the daily papers will be largely depended

MEN WANTED

Madison, March 28 .- Automobile License Inspectors form the latest addition to the list of semi-annual examinations to be held at county scata on April 20 by the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission of Madison. Other employes wanted by the state 7:30 p. m., followed by English ser-about 80 attendants (male and female), 30 prison guards, 5 senior taken at once. V. A. Kleppine, in reorganizing the Sunday school is deputy to look after the welfare of 1237 West Cleveland St. 41* men and engineers, cooks and bakers, teachers, nurses, farmers and gar-

Due to the scarcity of labor, the Civil Service Commission has found t advisable for the present, to waive the written examinations for certain of these positions, including attendant, fireman, cook and baker, and other positions where educational tests are of minor importance.

Stevens Point Gazette: B. Christmany years. No doctors or medicine man of Loyal spent Tuesday in this helped me. On the advice of my city on a business trip in connection druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's with the estate of his recently de-Wonderful Remedy and I don't want ceased brother, Tony Christman. to miss a single dose. It has given There was turned over to the Loyal me more benefit than all the medi- gentleman checks for \$3,000, of cine I have ever taken. I feel that I which \$2,000 represented insurance am doing good to recommend it to policy in the Catholic Knights of others." It is a simple, harmless Wisconsin and \$1,000 in the Forand machinery. B.G. Eggert Land preparation that removes the catar- esters. The money will be held in rhal mucus from the intestinol tract, trust for Tony's three daughters. and allays the inflammation which Irma, Gertrude and Catherine Christ-FOR SALE .- Several head of young causes practically all stomach, liver man. The two older girls are now horses, including a fine span of and intestinal aliments, including ap- with relatives at Grand Rapids and black mares. B. G. Eggert. 2t pendicitis. One dose will convince or Catherine lives with Geo. Stertz's family at Junction, City

THINK ONLY OF SUCCESS

When you and your neighbor have graded school children to profes- Reserve bank and borrow money for so. sional designers who have volun- your use in case you suddenly find teered for Uncle Sam's service. They yourself in need of funds. Hiding a bond in your stocking at this time is spring ryo at \$4.50 per bushel. Order which will tell, as the Four Minute Just as bad as hoarding money. Keep quick, it is scarce. Nash Hdw. Co. Men are telling in the theatres, all the bonds and the money in circulation and the country will pull thrule a cutter in one of the meat maras a cutter in one of the meat mar-creasing our savings. The posters this crisis all right. The Liberty

however, will be one minute men, Bond button is no longer a mark of liberality nor even patriotism; it is the badge of citizenship, and of just plain horse sense Grade school children, high school April 4 pupils and Art School students are

Circuit Court, Wood County, State of

Jacob Kulik and Agata Kulik, his wife, John Mazur and Mary Mazur, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO

SAID DEFENDANTS AND EACH THEM: Matt Herman one of the hustling large formerly occupied by the Poirer dents in the grades, high schools, and are nerely summoned to appears at the former out Rudolph way, was a pleasant caller at this office Thursto be the best in each class. Profest the court aforesaid; and in case of your sional designers are not included in failure so to do judgment will be rendered this contest. They are eligible to a against you according to the demand of competition which the Graphic Arts the complaint, of which a copy is herewith

> Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: 134 Grand Avenue, Mil vaukee (Milwaukee County) Wisconsin. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the origmal summons and complaint are now on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, in and for Wood county Fisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUN TY, IN CIRCUIT COURT. Susan Whitmon, Plaintiff.

George L. Scott and Geneva F. Scott, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of March, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids on the 27th day of April, 1918, it tan 22 with the theorement of their 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that ises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NEW of NEW) and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (WW of NEW) of Section No. Seventeen (17), Township No. Twenty-three (23) North of Range No. Six (6) East. Terms of sale cash. Dated this 14th day of March, 1918.

J. E. NORMINGTON. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County tharles Kern and Mary Kern,

Ruskin M. Clifton and Mabel K. Clifton, his wife; Edwin Gunn and Ellen Gunn, his wife; Otto Slewert; Anton Edwards and Fred Rauls and Anna Rauls, his wife, Defendants.

SUMMONS

within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of

the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. D. D. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

On reading and filing the application of Frank Whitrock, administrator de bonis non, of the estate of Fred Geise, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his FOR SALE.—At Spring Hill farm, registered Holstein buil, 13 months old, mostly white; dam's record over 12,000 lbs milk and 380 lbs.

Mrs. Charles Hanaman, a resident fat last year. Price \$125. Have also young bull calves from this year from dams with record up to it per home on Sunday evening after on 12,800 lbs. milk and 418 lbs. fat in year, in Wood county cow test association. For particulars see—H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Modern 7-room house on Balter street will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. Enquire of G. R. Schuman, phone 689. tt — Confortable house and ground for garden, south Lincoln are pround for garden, south Lincoln are round for garden, south Lincoln are provided for the sender of the sum in had apparently been enjoying the day, but during the deay, but discovered the sender of the sender.

FOR RENT.—Comfortable house and ground for garden, south Lincoln are sender.

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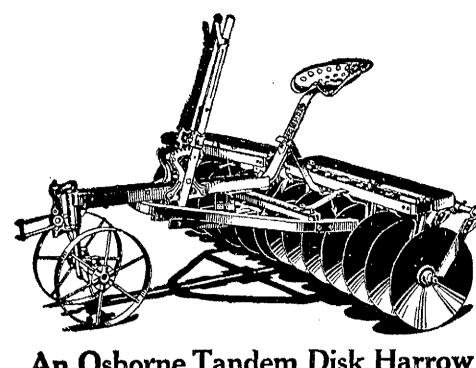
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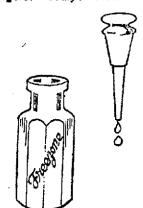
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RECALLED DAYS OF YOUTH Middle-Aged New Yorker Succumbed to the Almost Forgotten Fascina-

tion of Coasting. Riverside drive on a winter day with

znow everywhere aplenty. Between the drive and the river there are many places that make good consting; there are short, gentle inclines that are nice for small children. and then there are longer, steeper, more varied slides that suit the bigger

At a slide of the latter description haited a father and mother with their six-year-old son, who had his sled

"There's a good place," said father.

"No. I'll show you." "And with that, his boyhood days coming back to him as he saw the boys sliding, father seated himself on the sled and a moment later away he

Presently he was back again at the top of the hill ready for the next slide and from now on carrying his son. "It seems to be as much fun for

you as it is for John," the smiling mother said. "It is. I am going to buy a sled for myself tomorrow," said father.-New

York Times. Knows Mother Now as Heroine.

The woman who plows is not a new woman, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"My mother had 13 children," said a prosperous shipbuilder. "She plowed-and she didn't have one of these 12 horse-power, three-plow, ten-acresa-day tractors, either. She had to cleave a straight furrow among the rocks and stumps behind the horses.

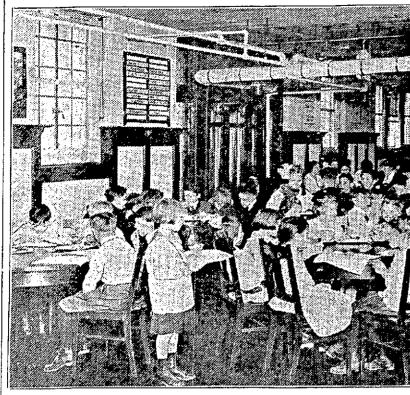
"She never pretended it was easy work, for it wasn't. But she was a heroine, and she did not complain. I know now. In the perspective of the years, the woman that she was."

Most people would rather blame a man for what he doesn't than give him



The Housewife and the War

FULL DINNER PAILS FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES.



Any of the Family is Entitled to Immunity From Food Regulations It is the Growing Child Who Eats a Meal Away From Home Each School Day.

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Government Food Specialists Discuss Various Foods for Children.

SUGGESTED BILLS OF FARE

Skimping Meals for Youngsters Is Not a Necessary War Measure and is inadvisable-Metal Boxes Most Favored.

The school funch has always had its problems for the mother who is eager to provide a wholesome noon repast for her school kiddies. Almost always the school funch is a hurriedly arranged Item among the mother's early morning duties, and it is sometimes difficult to give this meal the attention it de-

War's food conservation problems have not helped in the matter of school-lunch preparation, but if any of the family is entitled to some Immun-Ity to food regulations, it is the grow ng child who eats one of his meals away from home each school day. In the opinion of the food experts of the United States department of agriculture, skimping meals for the youngsters is not a necessary war measure and is inadvisable. The food specialists have discussed in a publication of the department of agriculture the roods that should make up the school tunch, the preparation and packing of functies, and serving functies partly or wholly prepared at schools. Some sug-

gested bills of fare for the basket lunch are given in another column. Number of Foods Carried

The number of foods that can be ensity carried has been enlarged of late by the possibility of using paraffin paper and parchment paper, in which moist foods can be wrapped so as to prevent them from sticking to other foods. Paper cups, jelly glasses and so on, are also a help, for in them sliced raw fruits, stewed fruits, custards, cottage cheese and other halfsolid foods can be carried.

The quality of the bread used in the basket lunch is especially important because it is commonly served in the form of sandwiches and is, therefore, to be considered not only as a food in itself but also as a means of keeping other much-needed foods in good and appetizing condition, or of serving

them in attractive ways. Variety in breads, too, is more im portant at this than at other meals, because of the danger of monotony Wheat bread, whole-wheat bread, corn rye, or natmeal breads; nut, raisin, and date breads; beaten biscuit, rolls, erlsp baking-powder biscuit, or soda biscult, and toast, zwieback and crackers may be used in turn to give variety. Rolls hollowed out can be made to hold a large amount of sandwich filling, which is an advantage at times. Advantage of Boxes.

Many kinds of lunch boxes, pails, and baskets are now on the market. The chief adventage of most boxes and pails is that they are made of metal and can, therefore, be easily cleaned and scalded to keep them in safe condition. Some boxes have the advantage over pails that they can be folded when empty and strapped with the school books. Baskets are ventilated and for this reason suitable for carrying moist foods which are likely to spoil. There is no reason, however, why small holes cannot be punched in metal boxes or pails to let in the air. Baskets can, of course, be washed or scalded, but not so easily as metal

OF INTEREST Housewife

Apples can be stewed without sugar

Salt pork can be used in baked

Ox tails make a well-flavored soup

Nothing is more nourishing than Creamed carrots with peas make

nourishing dish for lunch. Rye porridge with rich milk is an

excellent breakfast cereal. Do not blacken your gas stove. Instead rub over with clive oil. It is easier and keeps the stove nice and black. The nickel parts can be kept bright by rubbing with cloth dipped in

containers, and they should be fre quently cleansed. There should, in fact, be no part of any food container that cannot be cleaned. For this reason the simplest boxes and baskets are often better than the more elaborate ones with compartments in which to keep dishes, knives, forks and spoons. With the increase in automobile travel, well-constructed boxes and baskets which can'be easily cleaned have come on the market with compartments for keeping food hot or cold and for holding ilquids. These are, of course, suitable only for children who ride back and forth, and particularly suitable where several lunches are put up in one household.

SOME BILLS OF FARE FOR A SCHOOL LUNCH

1. Sandwiches with sliced, tender meat for filling; baked apple, cookies or a few lumps of sugar. 2. Slices of ment loaf or bean loaf; bread and butter sand-

wiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake. 3. Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange; apple; a (mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

4. Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sand-5. Cottage cheese and chopped green-pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread-

and-butter sandwiches: peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake. 6. Hard-boiled eggs; crisp baking-nowder biscuits: celery or radishes; brown-sugar or maple-

sugar sandwiches. 7 Bottle of milk: thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple. 8. Ruisin or nut bread with butter: cheese; orange; maple

9. Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet 🕏 chocolate.

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Gas Kills Greenhouse Pests.

Hydrocyanic-acid gas is the best weapon to use against insects infesting the follage of ornamental plants in greenhouses. It is cheaper and more effective than any other means and it ls successful against nearly all insects. It is explained in a new publication of the United States department of agriculture, "Fumigation of Ornamental Greenhouse Plants With Hydrocyanic-Acid Gas," that in greenhouses containing a large variety of plants slight injury may result to the tender growths of some plants even when the fumigation is properly done. This infury is not permanent, however, and such plants will show new vigorous growth in a short time. In fact, the growth of many plants is stimulated by this gas. Cyanide is a very poisonous substance and extreme care must be used in its handling.

Mashed Potato Dishes.

Most housekeepers know how delicions mashed potatoes can be made by beating them until light with bot milk, butter or other good fat, and salt and pepper, four tablespoonfuls of hot milk and one teaspoonful of the fat for every medium-sized potato. To make the mashed potatoes a little "diftato souffle by adding the beaten white of eggs (two eggs to six medium-sized notatoes), piling lightly in a baking dish and baking in the oven till brown. Grated cheese added to this souffle la

Won't Boil Over. A fruit pie will not boll over if the sugar is put under the fruit.

Before chopping suct flour it thor Before baking apples stuff them with

Buy buttermilk for use in Boston

. . . Dates should always be washed be

fore enting. Stale corn cake may be used in crumb bread.

Ends of candles should be kept to add to the starch on wash days.

Soy beans by themselves make a very palatable dish when baked. All superfluous fat should be

trimmed from ment and fried out.

If every farm home would keep a supply of popcorn and a popper convenient, fewer nickels would be spent for less wholesome knickknacks and more enjoyable evenings would be

CONSERVATION IS FASHION KEYNOTE

There is no doubt that the one-piece

costume is no longer necessary - to

What About the Fabrics?

The shops over this continent should

find joy in the fact that the French

gowns are not built of uncommon and

this spring and sold to the most fasti-

Sports Suit of White Fiber-Silk Jer

Canary Yellow Worsted.

not in such high feather.

sey With Sieeveless Blouse Turned

Up at Hem to Form Series of Pock-

ets. All Edges Buttonholed With

ious customer. The dressmakers are

The cusual observer, looking over

not in such good luck, and therefore,

the French display, may say that gowns have changed so little that

women need not put their hands in

But the dressmakers and the report

ers know that this is not so. Paris

has changed everything sufficiently to

ure women into renewing their ward-

abundant harvest from this move in

Paris. The minor dressmakers should

make a great deal of money. As to the

exceedingly high-priced dressmakers

fifty dollars for a gown-they are still

be dressed in it every day from four

o'clock on. The Chantilly shawt has

come back into fashion, and it is at

easy prophecy that every woman who

owns one will be trying to sell it be

fore this month has turned into April

sey. Chernit twill, gaberdine, satin,

chiffon, and tulle are just where they

What of the New Suits?

The American woman has revived

er interest in coat suits. She went

ago and is slowly recovering from it.
France turns out an astonishing

number of gowns that are delectable

yet the suit is shown more considera-

tion than has been accorded it for two

years. In America, it will be more

The tailors should have enough to

do this spring to keep them from

women and others who are engaged in

all kinds of office and open-air relief

work insist that they need today a

slim coat and skirt of wool. They

know they can be patriotic enough to

keep within the four and a half yard

measurement, as the new silhouette

They are eagerly accepting the fash-

ion for a checked skirt and a pialn

cont. for a satin Zouave jacket and a

woolen skirt, or the other way around.

A vast number are demanding suits

of twill gaberdine and serge which are

made on severe lines, and this return

mannish costume for the open air

In all the suits, no matter what

the material or the choice of color or

combined colors, the skirt is narrow,

although it need not be tucked in at

the hem, and the jacket is short. It

reaches the top of the high girdle, it

Black Satin Stock.

a stock of black satin, unrelieved by

of any white in the stock might not

One of the new collars consists of

worn than in France

does not demand more.

All the colored woolens, serge, jer-

-those who begin at two hundred and

There is so much face that we may

The shops should reap an

New York .- The new French fash- | in the belief that a gown must be ions give us pause. They have a sud- made of the same material, and there den and peculiar interest for us that fore, whatever deviates in fashion from we did not expect, observes a fashion that accepted principle, is looked upon authority. There is a Grecian revival as a dangerous experiment or as some of importance. There is the revival of thing unique to be instantly accepted. the fashlon which was once made so commonplace in this country that it became a joke; the long, straight; corfashion or good taste. Danger lies in slet frock to the knees, with the pleat- these piece-meal gowns, of which all writers have warned the public. Yet, ed flounce headed by a wide sush tied the fashion is here and must be reckin the back.

There are Chinese clothes galore, oned with. Chinese embroideries, sleeves, tassels, galloons and tunics flicker all through the first fashions.

All that we have prophesied in this country concerning the cut-to-the-bone slihouette came true. Paris not shelf last spring can be brought out only conserves wool, but evidently considers it necessary to conserve all other materials.

There is nothing novel in fabrics, except the Egyptian tissues, the use of exceedingly soft patent leather and a new material that has a Roman stripe

The Erench Revolution is represented in the broad, striped silks and other fabrics. Black and white stripes are not as much used as beige and blue, red and blue and gold and creum.

Two months ago it was rumored that satin was commonplace this spring and not to be included in the best clothes. Either the rumor had foundation at the time, which is probable, or it had no foundation and was given to us in America from Paris without thought as to what it would mean in this country. We were all told to discard our satin gowns, and the reporters of fashion sent the idea through the channels of commerce.

As it happens satin is the chief fabic used in Paris for the new gowns, disputing the place with georgette crepe, chantilly lace and weaves of slik net, plain and embroidered.

Reviving Primitive Gowns. Possibly, the fact of first importance n the frocks that Paris sends to this country, is the revival of the kind of frocks which were worn by women in the earlier ages of the world,

The designers in France who went back to Greece, took the gowns with which we are most familiar and reproduced them for our every-day usage. The most conspicuous of these show

the antique lines to perfection. There is the loose decolletage at the top, caught on the shoulders with buckles; sometimes, there is the drapery failing backward from the arms; there is the gold line at the edge of the flowing tunic and the narrow, limp skirt that is longer than most of the others ofered for our choice.

We do not think of Grecian costumery in colors; we always visualize it in dead white and gold. But a few of the



This New Spring Dinner Cown Is Gray Satin, With Deep Girdle Tled at the Side. Over Bare Shoulders and Arms is a Greek Cape of Gray

French designers have used the idea to the early American fashion of a and departed so far from white that one sees mixtures of green and gold should be encouraged by every powerand golden embroidery; also that curl- ful means. ous gray-green that is called Tanagra. and here and there, touches of exceedingly well cut jet.

Even the designers who go back into antiquity for their models do not sacrifice the fashionable silbouette, which is slimmer than ever. A few gowns just escapes the curve of the hips, or and suits seem to have been cut by it rests on the bone of the hips. the same master hand, or directed by (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaferent," they can be turned into a po-1 the same master mind. They are identical in idea and they will probably be turned out as uniforms in this country.

> Otherwise, there is much novelty in the frocks, and the combination of any white to which is attached a hig materials which the conservation of Jabot of fine meshed cream colored wool demands, brings about an up- net, edged with lace. The effect is depearance of novelty that sometimes cidedly smart, although the absence The young generation has grown up be well borne by some faces.

correspondent.

ders and swirling over the bust.

projected with success by the millin-

ers, it will probably be taken up by

the dressmakers later in the season

I gray chiffon gown with a yellow mus

cont makes an admirable costume.

in sash and a pink rose tucked in the

NOVELTIES IN STRAW HATS | have produced a draped crown of new type. It is made of silk to match the straw and is pulled severely over Bright Brown and Green Grays Will the front of the hat and into a series Be Appropriate With Thin, Soft, of convolutions at the back which gain height and fullness as they go.

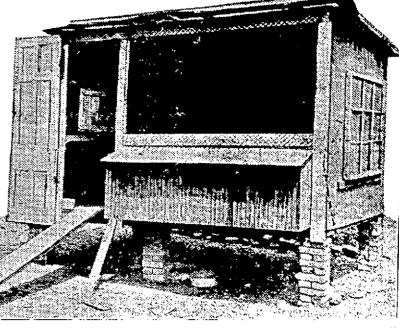
It is not often that the milliners turn The Helmet Effect. their attention to bright brown and Small, close hats which come well green-gray straw. Yet, France bas decided that these two colors will go

down over the head, and round collars admirably with the thin, soft, colorful which extend as far as the shoulders gowns we are to wear, states a Paris and come up high under the chin, are worn together to give the look of a Novelties are brought out in all of soldier's helmet. One of these sets the hats made of these colors, such is made of navy blue ribbon, with edga modernized harem vell of pale yellow ing of some other color, sewed tochiffon which hangs from each side of gether. The collar is edged around the hat the back, down over the shoul- the bottom and top with moleskin, and a little rosette of the same fur trims The veil today is not intended for the hat, high in front. This idea car the face; it is intended as a kind of be developed in any kind of ribbon or shoulder drapery. Gray and yellow in suede or fur. The effect, as any is a charming mixture, and if it is one who has ever tried on a knitted belmet knows, is very becoming.

Princess Slips Again. The popularity of the one piece frock is probably responsible for a revival of the princess slips, so popular a few On the brown hats the milliners years ago.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WHEN IS A SMALL FLOCK PROPERLY HOUSED?



Good Type of Open-Front Poultry House---Front Can Be Closed With Muslin Curtain During Storm or Cold-Brick Supports Discourage Rats-Plans

MODERN METHODS OF HEN HOUSING

Tight, Warm Structures Should Give to Well Ventilated Quarters.

FRESH AIR VERY ESSENTIAL

Detailed Plan Given for Construction of Ideal Home for Twenty to Twenty-Five Fowls-Curtained Windows Favored.

Modern methods of poultry housing make due allowance for the capacity of domestic birds to withstand low temperature and for the advantage of ample ventilation in the poultry house. Except in extreme northern sections, or for breeds of fowls having very large combs, it is no longer considered necessary to build houses so substantially that when they are closed the cold is excluded and the temperature in the house appreciably raised by the heat from the bodies of the birds. Tight, Warm Houses.

The system of tight, warm houses, once very popular, was based upon the idea that to have hens lay in cold weather they must be kept in houses where water would never freeze. The methods of housing now most widely approved and used are based upon the experience of many poultry keepers that egg production is more stable and the hens keep in much better condition when the house is built and used with a view to giving all the fresh air that can be given without exposing the birds to a temperature that will frost their combs. It has been found that the combs of hens accustomed to low temperatures become frost resistant to a remarkable degree, and the birds themseives much ject to colds than when an effort is made to keep the houses as warm as is practicable.

Light Durable House. Except when the winters are long and severe, hens may be kept comfortable and productive in a house of the lightest durable construction, provided the house has water-tight and wind-tight roof, rear wall and end walls, and a front which can be opened as much as is necessary to give thorough ventilation, or closed as much as is necessary to keep out rain or snow. For ventilation in summer it is advisable and often necessary to have apertures in the rear wall, or in the ends, toward the rear, which can be closed perfectly tight in winter and

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MODEL HOUSE FOR SMALL HEN FLOCK

and window space. The boards

The complete bill of materials needed to build this house is listed piece by piece in Farm-Bulletin 889. Poultry Keeping," of the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin also tells how to build dropping boards, roosts, nests, and the other equipment needed in a poultry house and makes suggestions about the location of the house and gard.

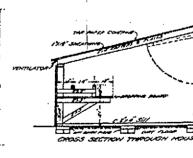
Cheapest Eggs From Pullets.

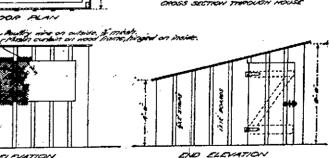
Here is a house that can be built quickly and easily and in-

expensively to house a flock of 20 to 25 bens. The accompanying plan shows how to build it. It is 8 feet square and can be made of 2 by 4-inch pieces and 12-inch boards. The 2 by 4 pieces are used for sills, piates, corner posts; and three rafters. No studding is required except that necessary to frame the door are run up and down and give the house sufficient strength. They are used also for the roof, which is covered with rooting paper. The back and sides of the house also can be covered with roofing paper or the crucks can be covered with wood battens or strips 11/2 to 3 inches

In front of the house there should be left a window or opening which can be closed. desired, by a muslin when screen or curtain which serves as a protection against bad weather but allows ventilation. In the side a door should be provided. A shed or single-siope roof is best because easiest to build. A height of 6 feet in front and 4 feet in the rear is ample. If desired the house may be built higher so that it is more convenient to work in; the increase in cost will be slight. The ventilator in the rear is not needed in the northern part of the country, but is desirable in the South where summers are very warm.

Feed to produce one dozen eggs cost 10 cents with pullets, 14 cents with two year-old hens, and 19 cents with three-year-old hens in a threeyear feeding test conducted by poultrymen of the United States department of agriculture.





Plans of Inexpensive Poultry House Described in Accompanying Box.

One of the very best green foods is sprouted outs, although more work is required to supply it than to furnish other classes of green feed.

Green feed is a necessity. Birds relish it and will eat large quantities of it. Experiments have shown that it increases fertility. Grit and oyster shell should be in-

cluded in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy. A dust bath should always be acces-

can dust themselves in the dry dirt. The trap nest is a very good way to poultry raiser or fancier who raises

Lack of exercise tends to increase fat, and this decreases fertility. Early-hatched chicks are the most

profitable both for meat and for egg

Mangels, cabbage and carrots are good green foods. Mangels are greatly relished by fowls.

Breeding standard poultry for heavy egg production is now the most impor tant thing in poultry breeding.

The points to consider in buying breeding stock are pedigree, appearance, performance and condition.

As a rule the back-lotter and general rancher will find the dual-purpose sible to the hens. Usually there will breeds the best, as they supply a good be a place in the yard where the hens | carcass and the hens are also good layers of brown-shelled eggs.

While the markets are often over select the best layers for the town stocked with other poultry, resulting in a slump in prices, turkey prices remain just a small flock, but for the average | firm and the birds are nearly always farmer the trap nest is not practicable. | sold to the last one

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could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred

pound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored in the it. It has restored it. It has restore condition should profit by the recom-mendation, and if there are any com-plications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience

is at your service.

Little "Slam" at Tacoma. In examining applicants for naturaliention papers, Judge Cushman, in the

Federal court at Scattle, asked an applicant how long he had lived in the country. The repty came: "I've lived in the United States ten years, except three months I was in

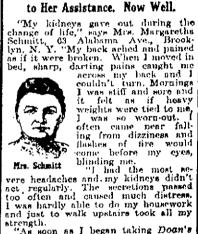
Tacoma. As the Judge is from Tacoma, he doiberated several minutes before grant ing the papers.

Very Appropriate, "Why do you call your dog Camea?" "Because he is always trying to get

sump at everybody he meets."

Strength Gave Out Mrs. Schmitt Was Miserable From Kidney Trouble Until Doan's Came

to Her Assistance. Now Well.



strength.
"As soon as I began taking Doan's
Kidney Pills, I improved and six
boxes put me in better health than I
had enjoyed for years." Mrs. Schmitt gave the foregoing ctatement in 1916 and on April 6, 1917, she said: "My cure has been permanent. I keep Doon's on hand, however, and take a few doses occa-

Get Donn's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S FILLS foster-milburn co., buffalo, n. Y.

The Lesser Evil. "If you were compelled to engage in conversation with one or the other for an hour which would you choose woman with a mission or one who thinks she is misunderstood?

"Why?" "She would most of the talking. A woman who thinks she is misunder stood usually wants a little confidential advice."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

If a man empties his purse into his

"The woman with a mission."

head he will keep it, and be able soon to refill his purse. A rich widow makes a poor invest-

nent when she buys a husband.



will be the great test of a life and death atruggle on the Western front. In the everyday walks of life, it is the spring time that brings ill health. One of the chief reasons why the run-down man finds himself in a bad state of health in March or April, is because he has spent nearly all his hours for the past four or five months penned up within the walls of house, factory or office. It is the reason for our diminished resistance—that is, lack of out-door life, coupled with poshaps over-cating, lack of good exercise, insufficient sleep, and constipation. In other words, we keep feeding the furnace with food but do not take out the "clinkers," and our fire does not burn brightly. Always keep the liver active.

There is nothing better for health than taking an occasional mild laxative, perhaps once a week; such a one as you can get at any drug store, made up of May-apple, jalap, aloes, (sugar-coated, tiny, exsily taken), which has stood the test of fifty years of approval—namely, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But for the "Spring Fever," the general run-down consition, the lack of ambition, the of treatment every spring; such a standard tonic as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, now to be had in tablet form in sixty-cent vials. Watch the people go plodding along the street. There's no spring, no vitality. A vitalizing tonic such as this vegetable extract of Dr. Pierce's sives you the power to force yourself into action. The brain responds to the new blood in circulation, and thus you're ready to make a fight against stagnation which holds you in bondage. Try it now! Don't wait! Today is the day to begin, Gain a hight. Try this spring tonic, and you gain the courage that comes with good health.

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BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES ARE PLANNING FOR THE CAM-PAIGN THIS FALL.

Disloyal Elements Rooted Out and State is Shown to Be Doing its Full Share in War-Farm Labor Prob.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, - it is evident that both very strong fight for control of the house of representatives in the elections this fall, and at the same time elect as many senators as possible. It Is quite likely that there will be a close working agreement between the nuwith the coming campaign than the take full charge of the campaigns for the election of members of the house. but both partles seem to regard the contest this year of enough importance

the brand of disloyalty placed upon it. httlized if nay American soldiers and consequently North Dakota Is making every effort to get out from ders. For instance, the sentiment under the smirch which certain people of that region placed upon the state In connection with the war. Senator McCumber has several times insisted upon the toyaity of his state, and very recently Chaple S. Spencer of Blsmarck, the capital, explained that the last off with scatences of a year's or two say that very effective steps had been taken to root out the disloyal class? that caused so much trouble and gave | course, are subject to severe penalties | state defense have been organized and armed. Those who have not rifles have Civil war are of those cases where shotgans and the probabilities are that I men were court-martialed and ordered they will make it rather disagreeable shot for going to sleep on picket duty. for any persons that underlake to Whenever possible President Lincoln preach disloyalty in the future.

Heniarty when it infringes on the Constitution. The Georgia senator has a great reverence for that document, and | penalties prescribed for spleseven wartime necessity does not Impress him with the necessity for straining the ancient seement to some ex- the historic Cabin John bridge. The troops stormed the heights. tent. During a recent debate in the few persons who pass that way notice senute the Georgia senutor said:

"We have got to have a shipping corporation, the government running the Investigate they would find that the rallroads, the government running business credits in this country; we have f got to have centralization at the ex- which forms part of the structure. pense of state governments, centraliza. When this bridge was built Jefferson tion at the expense of Individualism in Davis was secretary of war, and his Join the main British force. this republic, until we have heaped name was placed upon the buildge beupon our people a system of laws that cause it was built under the direction when the sum total is carefully weighed is just about as obnoxious as the system under which the Russians Hyed before they got rld of the ezar." "Otherwise it is all right. I sunpose?" remarked Senator Reed of Mis-

from labor in cities, towns and vil- erick William the Great, the angestor buges, and the department hopes that of the present leader of the Huns, despite the shelling to which it was every community will utilize all the standing in front of the war college in subjected. man power possible in planting and one of our big military reservations in harvesting crops this year. Here is a Washington. It has been proposed

"If soldlers are willing to serve in the trenches, to dig ditches, build rallroads and risk their lives, many civilfans can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and in the harvest fields."

It is not often that a man voluntar-My retires from the senate. It often happens that a man will continue to be a candidate, and say that he is forced in because some one, forsooth, has said that he would be beaten anylight after saying that he would like to ! he relieved of the duty, and given that | as a reason for his so doing. At the some time it is not often that a man of Michigan should decide to get out about how old Gov. Joe Brown of of the senate at this time. William Georgia wanted the soldlers to come Alden has had a long career of pub-He service and he is mighty well placed ! on committees, but he has decided to were wanted to go into battle, and retire even though his friends say that then they would be sent back again. he could easily be re-elected.

that has frequently been heard by visother national parks. So far no per- high prices. mits have been given for the construction of trolley lines, because it was feared that it would disfigure these great natural wonder-spots. But Sec- flancee?" "Yes. I fear it's all over." retary Lane has gone to the extent of "Don't give up so easily. Call her on | in the proportion of one division to allowing automobiles to be used in the the telephone," "It's no use. She used tary Lane has gone a step further and | Age-Herald.

CONDENSATIONS

Six countles in Kansas have women county clerks. A four-million-dollar palace for the Japanese parliament is in the course

Mrs. J. W. Gale of Calgary is the days a week. Saturday will be the off first woman to be elected to the board day. of aldermen of any city in Canada. Secretary of the Navy Daniels is said extends over 3,008 miles, thus taking to have received something like 40,000 first place in the United Kingdom. The

suggestions for eliminating subma- Northwestern comes second with 1,969 United States last year, 2,726,325 tion which will enable coal gas to be cumulated a 3,000-ton coal pile at an nounds, was the greatest in quantity used for motor cars and motorcycles out-of-the-way place along its line, but since 1883 and the greatest in value is offered by the London Automobile

since 1875. Safety is a leading feature of a new motor omnibus which cannot be start- that in a lifetime of seventy years a | The rattle of the rattlesnake is deed while the entrance door is open, man grows nails which, if it were pos- veloped from the single conical scale while the door cannot be opened while sible to preserve them uncut, would or epidermal spine, which in most

the vehicle is in motion. skins are being received by the bureau ly indistinguishable is the alm of a root of the rattle rests consists of the person. When told how it is held ties of Trench Fighting," a new manu-used in fighting, as it is regarded as of fisheries. It is stated that the prob- British army surgeon who is experi- last caudal vertebra and is covered as private property in the States one all of modern warfare by Capt. Georges the largest force that an officer can look younger, do they not?"

allowed motorcycles to go into these

Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian uffalrs, is very proud of the part which the Indians have taken in war activities. In a recent letter he points out that their subscription to the first Liberty loan amounted to \$4,607,850. and to the second, \$4,392,750. The Indlans have also participated in Red Cross work and the schools have done a lot to help furnish supplies for the war. More than that, the Indians have gone into the service as volunteers, NORTH DAKOTA VINDICATED and are likely to be found on the fighting line in due time.

Ever since the United States acquired the Philippine Islands, nearly twenty years ago, there has been more or less of an uneasy feeling in regard to Japan. Out of this has grown what has been termed the "yellow peril." For many years the Jupanese menace was drugged out whenever there was an army or naval appolitical parties are going to make a propriation bill considered, and the danger which Japan was to the interests of the United States given as a reason why both the army and the navy should be greatly strengthened.

Probably this long period of uneastness or apprehension is responsible for the feeling of uncertainty that exists sional committees and possibly the and in regard to Japan's activities in easttional committees will have more to do | ern Russia. There have been criticisms of Japan because she would not congressional committees. Usually in furnish men, ships or money at any the off years congressional committees, point where there was real fighting against Germany, although she is one of the affice and was one of the countries early in the fight. But now it is believed her own Interests may be to induce them to use all the power of threatened and for that reason she is willing to take an active part, and, just tions. There appears to be no lack of las she is ready to do so, there seems organization on the part of both part to be a sort of scary feeling as to ties and it is evident that each could whether all will be well after Japan

More rigid methods of dealing with No state of community likes to have sples in this country are likely to be should be shot for disobedience of orseems to be expressed pretty generally by public men in Washington that they do not look kindly upon death sentences for soldiers who may have fallen asleep while on duty at the front, while spies in this country are years' Imprisonment, Talk on this sublect develops the fact that Americans generally would rather see the sples shot then these soldier boys who, of for violation of orders.

pardoned such men. There is also a demand by military authorities for the not take kindly to the legislation that | but the sentiment is still against such has been passed for war purposes, par- drastle action and will be until some ! of the spies that have been doing such damage are sentenced to the usual gas and high-explosive shells were having exacted a fearful price.

> that workmen are busy on one corner name of Jefferson Davis to a big stone Civil war, when an intense prejudice arose in the North against Jefferson Davis, somebody chiseled his name off

Cabin John bridge. But now that feeling has all subsided and his name is to | no point did it give way. In this connection it may be men-Secretary Houston of the agricul- tioned that there are quite a number tural department believes that there of people who feel great indignation gunners posted in the rulns of the are great possibilities for obtaining when they think of the statue of Fred-

part of a statement made by Secretary | that this statue should be forn down and metted into builets for the use of i treat only went for a thousand yards the troops who are now facing the The British rear guard fought every Huns in France.

each other and cordially detest each regained. other, often furnishes a nice little byplay in the senate. Not long ago during the discussion of the shortage of | before heavy night attacks, but only farm help Senator Vardaman of Mis- | because German forces had pushed sissippi suggested that the soldiers who knew anything about working on driving to the attack of Mory. n farm should be furloughed so that how. Many a senator has gone into a they could go home and help make a around Croiselles. At Mory Scottish large crop. In the course of an hour and English troops inflicted tremenor so Senator Williams took the floor | dous losses on the Germans. and ridlenled the idea with all of the sarcastic invective at his command, alretires when he has got rather easy though he never mentioned Vardaman sailing ahead, therefore, it is rather or intimated that Vardaman had taken | Germans endeavored to force a crosssurprising that William Aiden Smith the other side. Williams fold a story ing of the Somme south of Peronne, allies.

home during the war between the states and work on the farm until they

The discussion developed that only about 1 per cent of the farm labor had "Gee, I should think they'd have a been taken for service in the war. The trolley line here!" is an expression real facts are that farm labor has gone to the cities and the big towns, where iters in the Yellowstone, Yosemite and there is a great demand for labor with

Beyond Hope.

"So you've quarreled with your tools and birds. Now Secre-Trecognize my voice."—Birmingham

Automobile factories in the United States are training women to take the

places of men who are called away to To equalize unemployment in the winter months, members of Seattle (Wash.) painters union will work five

The Great Western rallway system

The production of quicksliver in the A prize of \$5,000 for the best inven-

It has been estimated by a scientist | \$50,000 deterioration in the coal pile.

reach the length of 7 feet 9 inches. Many inquiries for supplies of fish | To make the artificial eye practicallems in connection with tanning fish menting with a ball made of cartilage with a skin which is the beginning of old man asked if the white man also Bertrand, French army, and Maj. handle in combat. It consists of one skins for use as leather are being over- as a substitute for a metal or glass | the rattle in young rattlesmikes.

BRITISH UNBROKEN.

Important Incidents of First Week of Great Battle Are Given to Public.

GERMAN AIMS NOT REALIZED

Mowed Down by Haig's Heroic Men, the Kaiser's Troops Push Toward the Somme by Sheer Force of Numbers.

London .-- Details of the first week of the great hattle in France show that, while the fighting has been more severe than in any previous offensive, there has been no cause for pessimism. The German losses have been terrific, probably 250,000 casualties having been suffered by the kalser's hosts. At such cost they won less than onethird of the ground on which they had counted. The morale of the British troops has been perfect throughout and they have fought magnificently.

Million Germans In Action. These facts stand out: It is known that at least 1,000,000 Germans were engaged on the whole front of attack. In the Somme area not less than 52 army divisions were identified. The British line suffered its most severe buffeting in this stretch, but was firm everywhere.

The Germans believed that a loss of 500,000 would be a cheap price for success in the west, but with a loss already of 250,000 there is no prospect of their attaining the victory they

They regained all the ground lost in the Cambral battle and have taken buck sections of the territory taken from them in the Somme offensive of

The fighting was not by any means continual German advance. The British counter-attacked heavily and fought for every foot of ground. Details of the Fighting.

In one battle on the extreme left the Germans employed not less than nine divisions in an effort to break through. For three days the three British divisions held them at bay. Finally, under weight of numbers, the British retired behind the line marked by the ruined villages of Bullecourt, East Nogueil and Croiselles.

The next morning the Germans renewed the attack, striking northward in mass formation, wave after wave, toward the beights between Henin-sur-Cojeul to Henin hill.

Two hours of drum fire, in which mingled, preceded the Infantry attack. From eight o'clock in the morning un-Seven miles above Washington is til noon continuous waves of grav-clad

British machine guns posted on the ridge swept down line after line of of the bridge, and if they stopped to Germans. By three o'clock in the afternoon the Teutons had succeeded in workmen are engaged in restoring the pressing past Henin bill on both sides and threatened to cut off the machine cunners posted on the crests. Not until then did the intter retire and re-

Similar fighting was going on at the same time on the right wing. Tremenof the war department. During the dous pressure was brought to bear around St. Leger, Vaux and Vrau-

court. It lasted all day. At times under the German blows the British line sagged heavily, but at

Desperate Defense of Vaulx. A bitter battle was fought for possession of Vaulx, but British machine village held the Germans at bay. A ruined factory served as a fortress

Not until late in the afternoon was it impossible for the British to hold the town longer. Even then the restep of the way, and, returning to the main body, a counter-uttack was The differences between the Missis- launched against the Germans in nossippl sengtors, who never speak to session of Vaulx and the village was

> The fighting continued all night Finally Vaulx had to be abandoned past further up the line and were Another bitter struggle was fought

> Sunday Battle South of Peronne. The fighting Sunday was tremenwhite further along the line they con-

tempted to throw pontoon bridges says Mr. Woods. across the river. On the near-by heights British field guns firing pracfically at point range smashed every effort. On some occasions British in- to the firing line, fantry, counter-attacking, dashed into

the water to fight the Germans. With the object of capturing Urvillers and Essigny, southwest of St. Quentin, the Germans employed at storming troops, the 50th, 45th (reserves), 11th, 88th, 187th and 238th,

a bloody struggle in a chalk quarry. where many German dead now lie. After the Germans had come some way forward ten British tanks drove into them and shattered some of their battallons with their machine-gun fire, dispersing groups of the advancing

The British fought many rear guard actions and made numerous counterattacks in the neighborhood of Roisel, falling back to the line of the Somme only when new masses of Germans passed through those battalions which

they had not met and beaten. Between Gozcaucourt and Epephy occurred a most desperate struggle. The Germans attacked in overwhelming strength. Their previous hombardment had had little effect and the British troops had suffered but slightly.

The weather was misty, and, screeped by this mist, the Germans were on top of the British before the latter were aware of it. In dense formation they came on, offering excellent targets. Ground was yielded by the British only under pressure of overwhelming numbers.

Heroic Deeds of the British. and Bapaume for possession of the kind of vexation. heights between the Cojeul and Sensee rivers was especially bitter. Outnumbered eight to one, the British troops clung to their positions to the

In Gauche wood, where Scots and South Africans were placed, another terrific struggle ensued. The Germans several times managed to reach the wood but were repeatedly thrown back. Their losses in killed were especially heavy, as they came on in mass, formation. Attempt after attempt was frustrated.

From a height below Gauche wood known as Chapel hill to Epephy three German divisions and parts of a fourth were thrown against the British. At one point the enemy was actually among the British advance posts before he was discovered. The fog thoroughly screened him.

Waves of Germans flowed past the farm and around it, but in the farm Itself the Leicesters held out, fighting and refusing to surrender until every man was killed or so severely wounded he could fight no more.

The British showed the greatest strength between Bapaume and Peronne and above Bapaume as far as Arras. The Germans, however, concerned with the southern flank, at the Franco-British function point, concenon the necessity of an automatic Brit-Ish withdrawal in the north If their the was bent or broken in the south. insted almost all night, until the

Kaiser Orders Jubilation. The kniser was with Field Marshal von Hindenburg in Peronne surveying the bloody fields where thousands of his best fighting men were killed or maimed before the British finally withdrew. The emperor ordered a general Jubilation throughout the empire. rockets and flags and a hollday for the children being the chief symbols of laid iron cross on Hindenburg.

Wilhelm also sent dispatches to the empress telling of the progress made

THOUGH 70. OLD SOLDIER ENROLLS TO BUILD SHIPS

Knoxville, Tenn,-James W. Sitzler, seventy, of the National Soldlers' home at Johnson City, Tenn., has volunteered to serve his country in building its great fleet of ships. He said in his application:

"I wish to make application for work as a ship painter, having worked at and learned my trade. Although I am seventy years old I am able to do a day's work as well as any young man, being a general all-round work-

He was enrolled:

MORTALITY RATE IS LOW

Statistician Refutes Statements That War is Causing Heavy Loss Among Allies.

Pittsburgh.-Edward A. Woods, life insurance expert and statistician, after an exhaustive study of mortality in the present war, has compiled statistics to refute the widely circulated dous. All day long heavy forces of statements that the war is causing a frightful loss of life on the side of the

"Timely and scientific medical treatcentrated their efforts against Ba- ment has reduced the rate of mortality in the present war to a lower per-Repeatedly German engineers at | centage than that of all great wars,"

"More than 90 per cent of the soldiers put under the care of physicians and surgeons have been able to return

"An American soldler, twenty years of age, who is now in the trenches, has the same chance of being alive at the end of the war, if it lasts a year or so longer, as a mun of sixty in civil life least six divisions, or 72,000 men of has of living the same length of time."

Jump in Garbage Cost. Santa Monica, Cal.-The Santa Monevery British battalion. The average lica commissioners have contracted to

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

The first automobile manufactured entirely in New South Wales recently Melbourne, a distance of 600 miles. An easily attached shield has been invented for protecting the glass wind Shield of an automobile from rain with-

out interference with the vision. Each pew in a church in Europe is heated separately by an individual electric unit, which can be regulated to suit the comfort of its occupants.

A western railroad undertook to be prepared for any emergency and acspontaneous combustion and exposure to the elements were responsible for a powders. snakes forms the internal tegument

Merrill Reed, a student of South Lancaster (N. H.) academy, for \$2, took off his clothes and swam a 200-foot Product of the Cane, Grape, and Fault channel. The local ice company was made its initial run from Sydney to cutting its supply, and Reed had to dodge ice floes, but he easily reached the other side.

> geles floral firm preserved two large taste, but free from glucosides. towering electrollers.

A Clayton (N. J.) family recently sat down to a potple containing 300

divided the oceans in the same way.

UKRAINES STRUGGLE for SELF-GOVERNMENT

By Professor Michaelo Hrushevsky

HE history of the Ukrainian question dates from the middle of the seventeenth century, that is, the time of the great Ukrainian revolution of 1648, which had given a glaring publicity to the problem and caused at the same time the partition of the Ukraine between the Muscovite empire and the kingdom of Poland. From that day began the decadence of ontional Ukrainian life. About the middle of the sixteenth century Ukrainian life had lost much of its strength. The aristocracy, deprived of any participation in politics, was forced to submit to the paramount race (Poles and Lithuaniaus), Fighting Saturday between Arras | while the middle classes were subjected to every

The peasant had lost the right to possess either house or land. He had become a serf. Numerous taxes weighed him down till he was a mere accessory of the earth. The Orthodox church, which in those times was the representative of the nation, had become dependent upon a government as III-disposed toward it as to the peasants. It underwent a crisis which nearly brought about its dissolution. Up to this period Lithuanian Ukraine had progressed slowly, but from the middle of the sixteenth century it progressed more rapidly under the influence of the Polish institutions. Moreover, about 1509, nearly all the districts of Lithuanian Ukraine were taken from its rule and simply annexed to the Polish republic. They were Volhynia, Eastern Podolia, Podlachje (the western Bug district), and Kylever. The Polish aristocracy came in numbers to reside in its new territory, the Ukrainian aristocracy became influenced by the Poles, and the individual life of the Ukraine ceased to exist.

This did not take place without a reaction and a desire for a national renaissance. Having regard to the special circumstances in western Ukraine, where the aristocracy in particular had been nearly demolished, one will see that the intellectual and national regeneration could not hope to succeed in the long run. It found support, however, in a new social and political factor which at this critical moment appeared in eastern Ukraine, that is to say, the Cossacks.

The Cossacks did not hesitate to proclaim the immunity from all jurisdiction, all foreign suzerninty, all taxes, and all personal service of those trated their most terrific blows against | who submitted to the power and jurisdiction of the Peronne-Ham-Chauny line, relying | the Zaporogue (Cossack) army. Thus they drew toward them an enormous number of pensants, who at the end of the sixteenth century were leaving western and northern Ukraine for the Bucquing was an obstacle on the east in order to escape the heavy burdens of from Fontainelles and Croiselles and northern side, to capture which they serfdom. About 1590 the Cossacks came into westward from Cherissy. They drove sacrificed thousands of their best conflict with the Polish government, and their troops. Rivers of blood were shed for | disagreements grew more serious as time went on. the town's possession in a combat that | Each struggle inspired fresh energy in the Ukrainians, till at last prolonged reprisals (1638-47) British finally yielded the ruins, after | led to a revolution. In 1648 the people rose, led by Bohdan Chmielnitzky.

The Polish army was beaten, and the rising

spread over the Ukraine, even to the distant regions of the west. In spite of the number of insurgents, who totaled about 300,000 men at the beginning of the war in 1648, their leaders did not consider the liberation of the people possible by the means at their disposal. Chmlelnitzky hesitated between two methods. The one was to create a federation of the orthodox states, Muscovy, Ukraine, Moldavia, and the Slavs of the celebration. He conferred a gold in Balkans. This alliance would have been directed against Poland and Turkey, Several reasons, and above all the weakness of the Turkish government, inclined Chmielnitzky to decide for Muscovy. For some time Muscovy had not dared to accept the protectorate of the Ukraine. It feared war with Poland and remembered the cruel defeats which that nation had inflicted at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Not till 1653 did Miscovy decide to extend its protection to the Cossack army and to the Ukraine by committing itself to war with Poland. In March, 1654, the trenty was signed bearing the name, "Articles of

> Bohdan Chmielnitzky:" therein was defined the position of the Ukraine to Muscovy. From the moment the Empress Catherine came to the throne the days of the Ukrainian autonomy

> were, however, over. In 1772, when Poland was first divided up, western Ukraine, now eastern Galicia, became part of the Hapsburg kingdom in virtue of certain long-standing claims of the Hungarian crown to this country. Some years later, Bukowina (the present region), which formerly belonged to Moldavia, was added to it. This passing of western Ukraine into the rule of Austria awoke a new national fervor in the country. Insignificant as were in reality the reforms brought about, this attitude nevertheless created a deep impression upon the Ukrainian population, which once again enjoyed a sense of nationality and lost the feeling of despair with which it was stricken during the later years of Polish supremacy, Even after the Austrian government, under the influonce of the Polish aristocracy, had characterized its Ukrainian policy by a strongly reactionary feeling, the energy of the national movement was not completely dissipated.

> On the other hand, the Ukrainian territory which had failen to the share of Russian rule on the partition of Poland had no cause to look for any revival of nationalist aspirations. The rigor with which the Polish or Polonized aristocracy ruled the Ukrainian peasantry became now more merciless still, supported as the Poles were by the authority of Russia.

> The longing to see the old constitution restored made itself manifest from time to time, especially on such occasions as the Russian government sought to recruit the Cossack militia in the Ukraine.

> The study of ethnography, and dialects, the researches into the life of the people, the renaissance of the Ukrainian language and literature, such as we see at the end of the eighteenth century and especially in the first half of the nineteenth century, brought together the intellectual

Under the influences of which we have just spoken, and thanks to the ideals imported from western Europe, Ukrainian political thought abandoned its aspirations toward an independparks, although that caused a protest to know who I was the moment I said width of each attack was 2,000 yards, sell the city's garbage for the coming on the ground that it would seare the 'Hello,' Now she positively refuses to Ten Tanks Wreak Havoc Amid Foc. year at \$18.90 a ton. Last year it place them by a realizable political program.

way realized dates from 1846. It was started by the Ukrainian organization of Kiev, known as the Guild of Cyril and Methodius. They desired a democratic and liberal constitution which would abolish privileges and classes and everything in fact of a nature to debase the people. Absolute freedom of speech, of thought, and of religion was to be guaranteed. Actually all this practical activity was killed at birth. For, in the year 1847 one of the students informed on the leaders and denounced them, with the result that they were arrested and condemned. This repression put a stop to any development of political thought in the Ukraine, now that the most talented and active leaders were reduced to silence. When they returned from their exile and assumed their patriotic task, circumstances, such as the suppression of seridom in Russin and the amelioration of the lot of the peasantry, compelled them to labor chiefly for the comfort of the peasants. They were occupied in teaching the agricultural classes and in educational work of various kinds

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as well as in creating a popular literature, etc. In spite of such moderation in thought, the Russian government regarded this activity with an unfavorable eye, because at the outset it hated any national Ukrainian movement, however moderate it might be. Moscow held strongly to the doctrine of "the unity of the Russian people." Moreover, it regarded as dangerous any desire to establish a separate Ukrainian literature and any endeavor to awaken national feeling in this unfortunate race. For these several reasons then, the activities of the Ukrainians of Kiev were suppressed, no matter how modest or how politically innocent they might be. Any establishments or organizations where Ukrainian scientific workers congregated were forbidden, and in the spring of 1876 the celebrated ukase appeared determining the fate of the movement for many years. This ukase forbade the publishing in Ukrainian of any work other than those of a historical or lit-

The Ukrainian movement, however, was not to be extinguished by such coercive measures. The educated classes of the Ukraine fought incessantly in Russia for the national movement from 1880 to 1900, and endeavored to turn to their own advantages any possibilities which offered themselves. When the movement became no longer possible in Russia, it sought an outlet beyond the frontier in the territory of Austrian Ukraine.

The exodus of the Ukrainians or the divergence of the national activity toward Austrian Ukraine, toward Lemberg, which became a center for the national life, was weighty with results not only for the Ukrainian movement in Russia, but also for the development of Austrian Ukraine itself. Already, about the year 1800; after the first prohibition of the Ukrainian language in Russia, this event had contributed to the sustenance of the Ukrainian national life in Austria at a very critical moment in the oevelopment of this section of the subject people. After the movement had gradually grown weaker in the second quarter of the pineteenth century, under the pressure of the general reactionary movement in Galicia, the year 1848 poured a refreshing breath over the Ukrainians of Austria. The Austrian government sought in the Ukrainian population something to set off against the Pollsh revolutionary movement. The final liberation of the serfs, the admission of the moral and political rights of the Ukrainian people (or Ruthenians), the creation of the first institution of any importance in the domain of culture and politics, the nationalization of the schools, the formal promise of a university for Lemberg, the administrative separation of the two Galicias (Ukrainian and Polish), which had been artificially united in 1772; all these influences assisted the birth of a

duced into Europe during the time of It was offered also by way of tribute.

Leader in Nationalistic

Movement Tells How Race

Kept Its Individuality Under

Alien Masters-He Was

Not in Favor of Complete

SIBERIA.

Independence &

new era in the life of the Austrian Ukraine. But these years that were so full of hope soon passed, to be followed in their turn by the reaction of 1850, which brought to the Ukrainians of Galicia the most litter deceptions. The promises made were completely forgotten for the most part, and the Ukrainlans of Galicia, after having aided the Austrian government in its combat against the rising of the Polish aristocracy, were left to the unscripulous rule of these same nobles, into whose hands the whole administration of Galicia passed once again in the year 1850. Thus arose a painful crisis in the national life of the Ukrainians of Galicia. Dissillusions and doubts followed one another, and the way wast open for the Russophil current toward which the Polish aristocracy was eagerly driving the Uk-

> rainian element. The arrival of fresh Ukrainian immigration, coming in 1863 to employ their activity on Galician soil, after the suppression of the Ukrainian movement in Russia, cannot, under the circumstances, be too highly appreciated. At a critical, moment this influence brought the necessary aid: to the Ukrainian element, chiefly of the younger generation-which had remained faithful to the

From about 1880 this "popular" Ukrainian movement, as it was called, took a firm hold of the people in Galicia, nor did it fail to keen in touch with the Ukrainian movement in Russia as well-The end of the century was signalized by a rapprochment between the two Ukraines. This had a most happy result for the national life, thanks to the reciprocal control exerted on po-

From this moment the progress of national culture in Russian Ukraine has made rapid progress. In spite of all attempts made to stop its course.

The stormy years of 1904-1906 brought to the fore the whole question of the Russian reactionary powers. The Petrograd academy addressed a memorandum to the Russian government proving that the current conception that the Russian liferary language (Great Russian) was employed by the whole of Russia, was false, and did not include the Little Russians (Ukrainians). Inthe most positive manner this memoir affirms the right of existence to the Ukrainian language and literature. In spite of this, the delay brought about in the progress of the language was not immediately dissipated; this only occurred in-1906, when the law concerning newspapers was repealed. This law did away with all restrictions in respect of special idloms, under which term the Ukrainian language was included.

. It looked at this period as if the most joyous future were in store for the Ukrainian movement. in Russia. Influenced by the aspirations toward. political liberty shown by their brethren, the Austrian Ukrainians also claimed universal suffrage. Galicia was moved by a stronger national impulse than it had ever known before. It was honed that once "occumenical" Ukraine achieved freedom in Russin, its intellectual and political power would be strong enough to release its sister states from foreign hegemony. These hones. however, were not realized. A new reactionary movement disappointed all hopes, and all the promises made to the Russian people in 1905 and 1906 were completely forgotten. This blow war especially hard for Ukrainians,

Under the blow of the survival of the old aspirntions and the disillusions they had received there arose a party in the Ukraine who wished to attempt once again the fight for the independence of the country. Such hopes which are found in the associations of the nationalist youth at the end of the nineteenth century awoke once ngain with renewed energy in spite of the ill-luck

which had always hitherto pursued them.

DIVIDE SUGAR INTO SPECIES graf found that the sugars yielded by to the fact what it "means to be de- portions of the country, obtained to the beet, carrot and other roots were prived of it."

Are Alone Recognized by the Scientists.

Sugar, in chemistry, is the generic By erecting its retail shop 20 feet name for a certain series of carbohyback of the property line, a Los An- drates, a compound giving a sweet

Sugar cane has been known for cenclumps of bamboo which have since, Sugar cane has been about oped, so much so that it has become by way of peace offering to secure best face I can on the matter." descent lamps, been fashioned into Fabrizio Bartoletti in 1615, and in the a necessary part of daily existence. their good will, Prescott relates that middle of the eighteenth century Marg- Not until the war did the people awake the busy population of Mexico, in some

Since the outbreak of the war in of the evolution that has taken place. the organization described in this darling. Daking for a few minutes in a not construct the been a decided There now are 48 hand grenadiers in book. There are 12 hand grenadiers, oven will add to the life of sachet Europe there has been a decided There now are 48 hand grenadiers in book. There are 12 hand grenadiers, change of the armament of the in- a company of 250 men, 24 rifle gren- six rifle grenadiers and four automatic Among the Eskimos thre are no vex- fantry company in the allied armies, adiers and 16 automatic rifles. None rifle teams in each platoon. atious questions about property rights Up to August, 1914, infantrymen were of these weapons was used until the to settle, because aside from the igloe armed only with the rifle and bayo- present state of siege was created by and personal belongings there is no net except for pistols carried by offi- the intrenching of the Germans after property. The Eskimos can not con- cers and, in some cases, by noncom- their retreat from the Marne. The appropriate location." ceive of land as belonging to any one missioned officers. "Tactics and Du- platoon is now the tactical unit most

Oscar V Solbert corps of engineers, Heutenant, three sergeants, eight cor-

identical with the sugar cane. The

sugar obtained from honey was inves-

tigated by Lowitz and Praust, and the

sugar, grape sugar and fruit sugar.

United States army, gives a glimpse porals and 47 privates, according to

Salt Always of Importance.

Fittingly Housed. "That beauty parlor certainly has an

"As to how?"

"And they occupy suite 16."

"Its occupants aim to make ladies

good subsistence from the manufacfure of salt, which they extracted from the waters of the great lake. The du-The manufacture and harvesting of ties on the traffic in this article were a considerable source of revenue ta latter decided on three species-cane salt early was claimed as a prerogative of chiefs and kings, and to this the crown.—Medicine and Surgery. Sugar was only vaguely known to day forms an important item of revthe Greeks and Romans. It was intro- enue for virtually all governments.

Facing an Expert. "Well, if your father thinks I am the crusades. Its use gradually devel- either to monarchs by their vassals or not worthy of you, dear, I will put the

"That won't do you any good, Henry, Pa's a government camouflage artist. Too Much. He-I would do anything for you She-Would you?

She-All right. Go and make love to that Smith girl and then let me cut her out. Perhaps Not.

He-Indeed, I would.

Evelyn-Do you believe in love at first sight? Josephus-Of course. Do you suppose if a man had the gift of second might be would fall in lovet

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road Mr. and Mrs. II. Marth of Milwau-

Raymond Petersen returned to Athens Monday after a weeks visit at Miss Daisy Brower spont Tuesday

at her home in Nekosa, there being no school on account of election News was received Tuesday of the death of Henry Jackson of ailwau-kee. Martin and William Jackson, brothers of the decaused, left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the

The town election on Tuesday resuited in the election of the following officers: O J. Leu, chalrman; Win. Jackson and Anton Arnold, super visors; F. W. Jones, clerk; W. H. George, treasurer; P. Condo, assess or; O. J. Lou and Chas. Bonder, Justice of the peace; J. R. Merrian and Henry Huser, constables. The vote for senator showed Berger in the lead

and Lonroot second.

Farmers in this vicinity are buginning to work the land and are wishing for a good rain before out. are sown Many are making preparations to put in a small quantity of

The latest news from Mrs. Graham is that she has improved sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to the home of her daughter. Mrs

NEW ROME

Mr and Mrs. Fred Irwin were Sunday visitors at the Joe Corbin home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wipfii and fam-By visited at the R Blackburn home

Fred Schemmel was a Sunday caller at the Charley Pike home. The John Rasmussen family Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors kesha where he has been employed at the Earl Davis home

Mis Victor Blasezyk and son and Thursday, Mr. Blasezyk's mother and slater came from Plainfield to Mr. August Bant. daughter moved to Grand Marsh last keep house for him.

Mrs. Edna Wilson and Miss Lona at home. Klefor of Nekoosa were Sunday callers at the Charley Pike home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen were visitors at the Peter Peterson home Miss Mary Petersen had to give up

teaching school to care for her moumonia.

mother. Miss Agnes Baasch of the Wood County Normal Is taking her GERMAN FACTORIES MAKE Emil Boske was a visitor her Sun-

DIED IN THE SERVICE

U. S. Army from Marshfield, died on March 15th while on board a transport on his way to France. The cause of douth was given as hemosickness. The young fellow was only 20 years from Stevens Point ..

--- Jazz Band dance next Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday of Lat weak. Miss Lily Larson of Mosinco isiting with her parents hero.

Miss Berdina Berg arrived home Saturday from Chicago and Winnotica where she has been visiting Mrs. f. P. Witter and M. H. Jack-

son of Grand Rapids spoke at the school house in Dist. No. 4 last Thursday evening. Mrs. Witter's talk age along the lines of food consorvation. Mr. Jackson gave a short patrioffe and temperance talk. A large lowd was in attendance.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroniodt a daughter, March 28. Miss Anna Holstrom is home from Rudolph where she has been cin-

Cranmoor spent the first of the week at the G. Anderson home,

Miss Colia Hoden if Grand Rapids pout Saturday and Sunday at her John Tonoas has gone to SanAn

onlo, Texas. Mrs. David Sharkey visited friends

Port Edwords hist week. Mr. and Mrs. Wingor and children It last Friday for Athena where her will visit relatives for a few

Twin girls were born to Mr. and irs, Peter Oleson hat Thesday.
Albert Larson of Port Edwards Alex A. Voskio visited her damely r in Grand Rapids hat wock. Mr. and Mrs L. Zeaman and fam-

fly spent Sunday at the Frank Klovane kome. Steve Schoutz is home from Wau-

for some than past, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appel and daughters facility and Helen visited

Grand Rapids after a two works visit Mr. and Mis. Win Henke spent Sanday visiting friends in Grand Raphis.

Miss Irone Bautz visited home folks iver Sunday, Fred Hass is sorlously ill with

WOODEN SOLES FOR SHOES There are now 180 firms employed in Germany in the manufacture of whole-wood soles for new footwear with an output of George Arnott, a private in the weekly. Heerhwood has been chiefly used, but any hard wood, with the exception of oak, will serve equally

Of the Gorman boot and shae facories which were in existence beof ago and calisted with a bunch fore the war only 400 are now at work; of these 25 per cent are working for the army administration alone 25 per cent are employed in connecevening by the Red Cross is the section with the manufacture of gloves and Jazz event. Everybody had such and similar articles, and the remaina wonderful time at the first one that ting 50 per cent have the task of the second one was demanded by the meeting the civilian boot and shoe requirements.

EAST NEW ROME

Walter Matthews and Elmer Winegarden spent Sunday evening at the Erwin moltz beme. Gladys Potts left Saturday for Eau Claire, boing cailed there by the illof her sister-in-law, Mis.

Potts Arthur Potts and Allen Wolcott were Plainfield shoppers Thursday. sister over Easter. Elsio and Bossic Zobal were Sur

day guests of Miss Lola Irwin. Jesse Worden of Kellner spent part of Saturday at the W. G. Lord

Eva, Lulu, Lela and Louis Irwin week and guest at the Harry Thomas pent Thursday ovening at the Jou home. Zobal home.

in Stevens Point last Friday, taking as her guests Miss Grace Ellis and Everett Irwin was a Sanday visitor at the Wm. Ingraham home. Several of our residents hauled ctatoes to Nekoosa last week. Georgia Ross spont Sunday with

A large number of the young people from here attended the April of Illinois arrived in Sherry Wednes- was completed Tuesday and an-fool party at the R. Jenson home in day to spend some time at their sum- nounced by the secretary of state as Saratoga. All report having had a mer home most excellent time. Bert Ga The Spring Branch Sunday school from Fond du Lac Mis Gates came is planning on giving a program in on Wednesday. They had been there

tho near future. An admission foc will be charged, the proceeds to go toward some needed repairs on the church building. Paul Darms and daughter Florence and Mrs. C Darms took Sunday din-

Miss Violet Reld visited at the . S. Irwin home Monday Leslie Holtz was a Plainfield visitor Saturday.
Mrs. M S. Winegarden and son visited at the I. Jero home Sunday

ner at the E. Cordt home.

Alternoon at the J. L. Wolcott home Mr. and Mrs Floyd Wolcott took suppor at the John Potts home last thursday evening.

Mother nutric in her wisdom Opens while the summer door, And the blooket while of winter On the earth is seen no more

All the pallor and the whiteness From the surface now has fled translated are they with the brightness Overhead, and Joy within. To forget the harts and wrongs, that the crying and the sightings Drawned in hopeful cheery song.

selog all avode the holes Of the creatures down on earth, slis the blid so gay and joyous Singing songs of cheer and mirth.

Harbinger of spring, we greet thee, And entreat thee to remain; Children thed of winter see thee, And know that unumers here again Now the trees are making ready, To put on their summer dress; they are getting strong and pretty— Want the best for summer's guests.

Nature wise is gently drawing Winters there from summer's hand, Ant she to reward the eather.
Statiets perfume through the land. lands of blackness hide the cheery Smile of sun-from angry earth, Snows of winter cald and dreary Covers flowers awaiting birth,

bel us then throw in the distance Worder small and sins of bafe, but us be like little children Und that spring is here ggain. that apring is here again. (Original) Oscar H. Myans, Saratoga -Now is the time to plan that

plumbing work you need. Call on

Fron the Plumber.

SHERRY PLOVER ROAD

Miss Clara Austin, a worker em-John, Arthur and Viola Yoight left ployed by Winnebago Presbytery will Sunday night for Chicago where they Sherry Saturday and remain will visit with relatives. here for one week. On Sunday sho Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young spont will speak in the Presbyterian church | Easter in Almond. and no doubt at other ilmo. She is

with home folks.

of the week.

to receive medical attention.

Miss Townsend of Saratoga was a

Miss Grace Wondt was entertained

o oftend the funeral of Mr Weather

Glenn Bonnett arrived Friday for a short stay at the F. M. Parks home.

at Present and left for that place or

Miss Hazel Parks came to spen

Miss Edna Becker came for a shor

lay at homo. She has accepted the

position of musical director of the Stavens Point schools for the coming

tained the McKenzle and Dayls fami-iles from near Arpin on Easter day.

arrived hast week.

Mrs, Mary Conside has a daughter ind grandchild visiting ner They

A good natured growd waited for

the speakers at the patriotic meeting

Friday night. The school house was

woll filled at 8 o'clock and it was

fully two hours later before the auto reached here. A mixed program was

given. The audience sang the Star Spengled Banner and America. A

recitation was given by Miss Elli

iorky. Harry Thomas talked on the Third Liberty Loan, and C. D. Mc-Laughlin gave a talk on his exper-

ionco in the Spanish-American war

and Mrs. David Davis told of a visl.

o an army encampment last summer

n Montana where she went to see a

on who is now sorving in France. A

clophone message finally announced

hat the speakers were on their way

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and they arrived at last.

no stranger here and will be most spent the winter in Green Bay, arrived home Saturday. heartily welcomed. R. O. Evans went to Wausau Sat-Robert Walter of Nekoosa spent Sunday at home.

Alfred Benson who is attending arday to spend Easter with his sister and brother. He returned Monday. Miss Nellie Powell came from Marshfield Saturday to spend Easter school in Stevens Point, spent the

week and at home. Will Moll who spent the winter in Anton Wiken and J. J. Iverson St. Paul, returned home Friday. ore Marshfield visitors last week. George Benson who is employed at Holman Minnoke and sister went ip north to visit at the home of a

lintonville, spent Baster at home.
Miss Nini Moll was taken to the Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids Ed Weinfurtor has again taken up last Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicities.

Ida Walter who is employed at his duties as cheese maker here. Ludwig Weinfurter has returned Biron, spent Sunday at home. rom Fond du Lac where he had been

house Tuesday ovening. It attended and enjoyed by all. It was well Miss Ruth Hull went to her home Les Bardon of Meehan sawed wood on May 26. It is expected that all in our neighborhood a few days last will do their part in making this day

> OFFICIAL VOTE ON SENATOR the United States Senatorial primary

and Mrs. Richard Townsend nounced by the secretary of state as follows: Joseph E. Dovies and Charles McCarthy, democratic can-Bort Gates arrived home Monday didates, 57, 282 and 13,784, respec-tively; Irvine L. Lenroot and James l'hompson, ropublican candidates, 73,186 and 70,772, respectively; Victor L. Berger, socialist, 38, 564.

> -At this season we are getting fron the Plumber about yours.

The official canvass of the vote in slides

SARATOGA

Mrs Steve Slusher and son of Grand Rapids spont Sunday at the Erick Knuteson home, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg en-

fertained a number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neimier who friends Easter Sunday, Lorenz Knuteson of Grand Ranid spent Easter with home folks. The Jake Peterson farm has bee sold to a party from Iowa. George Fisher has moved his family to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of Grand Rapids visited at the Walter Burmeister home one day last week Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson spent Easter with relatives in Grand Ropids,

RUDOLPH

The Catholic school has opened it apring term April 2. It is the wish of Rev. Locke of Granc Rapids gave the pastor that all children from the temperance lecture at the school ages of seven and eight attend the

> grand success. ceived into the Catholic Order St. Philip's Court march 24.

total membership of this court is now 67. A farewell party was given a Cornellus VanAsten's last Sunday in lucaday afternoon to join the army The assembly was entertained by card-playing and radioptican lante a

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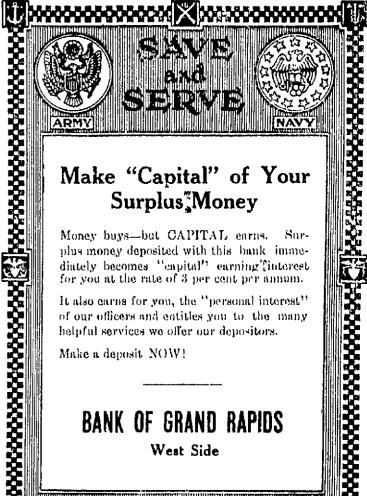
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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 13-1918. no point it greatly bored me.

The Cockney's Tact. Watkins, a cockney private, was lecturing his mates one day on the need if employing tact in their dealings with the French people.

"Now, I got in a bit of a fix the other day," sald Watkins, "I was billeted with a French family, and after I'd been shown to my room I started out for a walk. Well, I 'appened to open the wrong door. It was a bathroom and there was a lady in the tub. She let out a scream, and it might 'ave been n dencedly embarrassing situation, but my tact saved the day,"

"Well, wot did ya do?" "I Jes' backed out an' said: "Pardong, monsieur,' "-New York Tribune.

Lamps for the Eyes. A new optical instrument consists f a high-nowered Incandescent lamp each bottle tells how. \$2.50 a bottle which can be taken into a person's delivered. Horse Book 9 R free. month to illuminate his eyes through mouth to Illuminate his eyes through the retinas, enabling them to be examined through the pupils.

Yet It Bored. First Elder-The preacher's sermon Second Elder-And yet though it had

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D butter melting on it.

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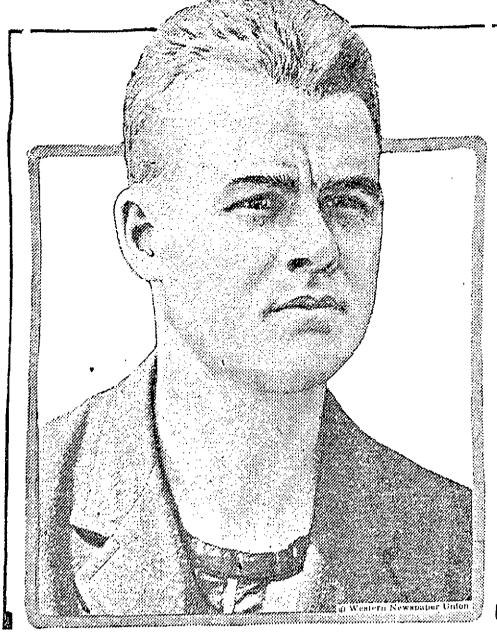
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cious-toasting the tobacco

has made the Lucky Strike

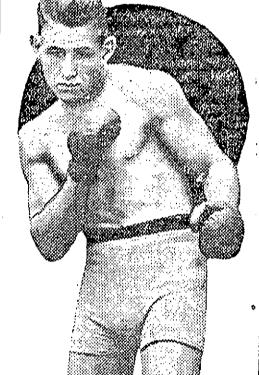
Cigarette famous.

FORMER YALE OARSMAN REPORTED KILLED



Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C., naval aviator and former Yalo crew captain, who is reported killed in European waters. He was graduated from Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, in 1916.

BARS ST. PAUL BOXER TITLE PICKUP



All that stands between Billy Miske, the St. Paul buttler who plucked big wads of prestige from the classic brow of Fred Pulton recently, and a bout with Jess Willard, despite the divergence in size between them, is Miske's lack of a knock-out punch. It is not exaggerating to state that

the St. Paul minuter stands head and shoulders over every light heavyweight campaigning today, and that he excels every heavyweight except Fulton and Willard. Had Miske possessed something akin to a knockout wallop when he met Fulton he night have made the "Rochester Glant's" elimination as a contender for the world's title complete. Miske hit the big fel. in his recent bouts in Newport. low repeatedly. He stung him often, as he has stung Jack Dillon, Bob Mohn, Carl Morris and others. But the old sleep producing wallop wasn't

CONCERN ABOUT SMALL BOYS | took Jack Henry over to his home

What is to Be Done About War Tax for Youngster Who Retrieves Ball Over Fence?

Bob Allen, president of the Little Rock Southern League club, has raised a new point in connection with collection of the government war tax on admissions. What shall be done in case of a small boy who is given a pass over the fence? He can't very well be made to dig up for the tax, yet the government says the patron shall pay it.

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Pat Connor, formerly a catcher with the Eastern by the Pittsburgh Pirates and of late years a pastimer in the Eastern League has been appointed coach of the New York Yankees.

Traggesser in Draft.

Boston Braves, has been put in class on a glove to get the kale, either. 1-A for the draft. He was called late last summer for examination for ser-

SOCCER PLAYERS LACK

has just returned from the western front says professional foottrenches, and explains that this been so long tuned to the highest pitch to take part in soccer 🙎 games. In addition their nerves 4 are so acute that they cannot \$

The medical man adds: "It is I enough, he said, commanders find Rugby football players make our Tigers, has been sold to Atlanta team, ing up.

Rickey Gets Collegian. Branch Rickey has signed "Red" Larmore, a St. Louis schoolboy pitcher.

Overton is in France. teenth company, Sixth regiment, United States Marines, is now in submitted to him. France.

Straus Also Ball Player. back, has reported for baseball. He is upper berths. an infielder.

Not Color, But Pitcher. to be angling for Lavender.

One fall for wrestling is enough to

Now that the writers have sold Ty Cobb the stove league season is a suc-

aire the average citizen.

Jess Willard? Oh, yes, some sort FIVE OF OHIO STATE of a champion of something or other,

1918 baseball contracts are as popuviki in Russia. Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavy-

ply to Jack Dempsey. Kaiser made the greatest trade of the winter. Hot air for a chunk of Russia and a bundle of indemnity.

weight in the country. For proof ap-1主

Smoky Joe Wood is to have another trial next season as a hurler for the

Suffering in Belglum becomes a mere triffe when you remember that Tom Connolly has been an umpire twenty-

Tommy Murphy, the Kansas City boxer who won the 145 pound autional amateur championship last year, is now stationed at Fort Sill.

Net Coogan, the welterweight boxer, now at the Newport (R. I.) naval station, has been showing 18-k goods

Just why the war tax on baseball ducats should prove so troublesome to the moguls is hard to understand. The fans will have to pay the tax.

Harry Harper, Washington pitcher, town to Hackensack to show him a good time. He showed Henry the

A good many boys are likely to pass Bob Allen, president of the Little up the running game, since the mill-

Jess Willard, boasts he has made more regular position with the team that Walter Tragresser, who is about all money out of fighting than any other won baseball's premier honors after that is left of the catching staff of the manager. And he never had to pull one of the greatest spurts in the

vice, but rejected because of twisted just \$58 for defeating John Donaldson fingers, but nowadays Uncle Sam is in 1880. Compared with the big coin ball could never call him back unless overlooking such minor defects and copped by present-day scrappers the he thought he were needed to help Tragresser is expected to pass in the old-time boxers must have owed them- fill the ranks of those who may be selves money, after a fight.

naugurate a daylight saving campaign this summer it will be a boom to those | Champion Goodwin Would Give His ENDURANCE AS SOLDIERS I who delight to partake of outdoor ath-A prominent medical man who 🕏 baseball, rowing or other sports.

this to the fact that they have Frecently appointed inspector of mill- York Athletic club during his period

Old (Ham) Paterson, manager of the Dallas club of the Texas league, pulled a unique stunt. He signed a team over the draft age. Paterson and experience in the minors, is expected

of the Southern association by the Toronto club.

bonds.

John Beall, a veteran with Milwau-

The scouting system of the Tigers will be changed this year. The work Manager Matty, of the Reds, is said | probably will be left to one man. "Wild | Bill" Donovan.

American League President Believes Season Will Be Good.

Head of Junior Major League Takes More Rosy View as a Result of Winter Developments-Abundance of Players.

President Ban Johnson of the Amercan league, who was not inclined to be optimistic over the baseball outlook at the close of the 1917 season, has been encouraged to take a more rosy view as the result of the winter's

"Interest has been maintained alt winter by the numerous exchanges of players in both leagues and I begin to feel optimistic as to the future," said Mr. Johnson. "There will be an abundance of playing tatent and in spite of the army draft and navy endistinents, which have deprived the engues of some splendld ball players. here will be others to fill their places. "Colonel Ruppert made an excellent move when he engaged Miller Huggins to manage the Yankees. Huggins is a smart baseball man and in due time I feel confident he will obtain successful results. Of course, he must have time to size up the players who will report to him. You must remember that he is entirely new in the American lengue and has many things to learn. But you can't take away from him his complete knowledge of the Inside workings of baseball. "Ed Barrow, I am sure, will prove

just the sort of man the Red Sox need to get the results of which that great team of players Frazee has gathered is capable and right here I want to say that after fulking with Counter Mack I am inclined to believe the Athelies are not so badly off as some their critics have made it appear. "Fielder Jones, with the change. nade in his Browns, and with a little more luck, should prove what we all believe him to have, the talents of a successful leader. Cleveland but been hard lift, but Jim Dunn is gamely

"Altogether our league seems It good shape, and as I say, I am much more cheerful about the outlook for cier. a good season now than I was two months ago. It did really look bad

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-When Hap Courtney, captain 🛣 enter the service. Bolen, basket- * F Harley, football captain-elect, 🕏 and Todd, track leader, are the 🗓 other four. Captains of tennis and baseball teams were turned I down on account of physical defects or they would be gone, too. 🕏

SCHMIDT, WHO RETIRED, MAY RETURN TO GAME



game's history, really decide to again The late John L. Sullivan received through an act of patriotism.

Should the government decide to SWIMMER OFFERS TO TEACH

Services to Uncle Sam-Is Beyond Military Age.

Bud Goodwin, American swimming Lieutenant Bob Dibble, former ama- champion for 17 years, has offered to teur single sculls champion of Canada serve as a swimming instructor wherand the United States, who was in- ever Uncle Sam can use him. He will is so because their endurance is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is a soldier of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier.

Sox Get Young Pitcher. Frank Schellenbach, the tall lad from Los Angeles, after a season's to make good with the Chicago White like linking up a race horse with an artillery team." Strangely a metropolis and made money last year. Sox this year, according to Manager Rowland, who says the pitcher showed Lefty McTigue, formerly of the him last year that all he needs is brush-

> Broad Jumper Enlists. Joseph Aronson, one of the best The United States Lawn Tennis as | broad jumpers in the country, has ensociation invested \$26,000 in Liberty listed in the United States marine

> > Indoor Athletic Meets Go. indoor seenson.

Purdue Aiready at Football. Purdue college is holding preliminary football practice.

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an elephant and a microbe?"

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"A ton and a half," suggested the coal clerk with a rose in his button-

drum propounder. "One's found in his lair and the other in the air," ventured the lady

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"The outside," - Birmingham Age

Royal Wit Not Slow. Rich in sly humor was the reply of Henry IV of France, who one day reached Amiens after a prolonged journey. A local orator was deputed to

"Very great sovereigns, very good, "Add also," interrupted the weary monarch, "very tired."

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"With a knowing look she continued: "I pretty near said to her, 'You better look out, the government will get after you-that's against the law."

ECZEMA AND PILES

I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that re-lieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Ave-

ger at one of the birds, "that feller's been gassed."-Westminster Gazette.

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ing operation. Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushcis; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs tle, while eating her evening meal, had the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

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Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging. Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN; MADISON, WISCONSIN

Heavy Editorial. Alexander II. Stephens, vice president of the Southern Confederacy, who after the Civil war was repeatedly elected to congress from Georgia. weight is 94 pounds." The former vice president was himself an editor, with to retract it for the reason, he said,

"Charlie, dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, this is my first plum pudding." "It looks rather nice," said Charlie, ("Do you know, I was wondering while making it," went on Mrs. N. "why we call it plum pudding when

Plumb Pudding.

spelt 'plumb,' which you will find by the dictionary, means 'a little mass or weight of lead!"" Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

"I fancy, my dear," said Charlie, hav-

ing enten a little, "the word should be

original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad.

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The Youth (with visible alarm)-I think I had better go.

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4 CUPS OF WHEAT FLOUR TO THE POUND

If each family used 4 cups of flour less per week, the saving would be 22 million pounds or 112,244 barrels every week. The greatest help housekeepers can give to win the war is to

make this saving and it can be done by using this recipe in place of white flour bread.

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2 cups barley or oat flour 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar or corn syrup g cup milk

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

Princeton and also the University of Johnny Overton, the great Yale miler kee, will be back in center field again and captain of the One Hundred Nine | next season. Beall, in signing his con- | Chicago have abandoned the annual 2 tablespoons melted shortening tract, offered no objection to the terms inter-scholastic meets, features of the Sift dry ingredients; add melted shortening, corn syrup, milk and well beaten egg; beat well and put in well greased muffin pans and bake about 25 to 30 minutes in bot oven. Rowland Fears Nationals. Not only will the major league ath-Clarence Rowland, of the White Sox. letes tote their own uniforms this Joe Straus, Penn's sensational half- season, but half of them must ride in expects the Yankees, Browns and Nationals to furnish the most trouble for him next season.

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat - its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U.S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her Free Momestead Lands of 160 Acres Each secure some of the low priced fands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or

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WESTERN WESTERN cilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway

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"I've got one for you this morning," said the thin boarder, tucking his paper napkin under his chin, as he appronched his meatless-wheatless breakfast. "What's the difference between

"Shoot it!" said the soldier on fur-

"Guess again," was skinny's dare.

rejoinder. "Well, dope it out," came from the

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's

Stay Out. "I wish I knew how to get on the right side of the stock market just once," said the ambitious young finan-

"Which side is it?"

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harangue him, and commenced with a lengthy string of epithets: very merciful, very magnanimous—"

25, Ointment 25 and 50 .-- Adv. the idea of government control. Bet-

her knife in her hand and putting it to her mouth, said: "I was at Richards' yesterday and a girl was there eating with her knife."

THE TRUTH ABOUT

nue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It ban-

blackened and dried by long hanging account for the difference of four in cold storage. "If yer arsks me," re- pounds between the two figures." marked one, pointing an accusing fin-

ishes pimples and blackheads in less than a habit of writing very long articles for 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleasant to look upon. Druggists guaran his paper in Georgia, and the contemtee it. Adv. Fate of the Duck. Two women were gazing on Satur- that "Mr. Stephens must have had one day at the whole display made by a of his editorials in his pocket when poulterer in Smithfield-two ducks, he last tried the scales. This would

> Do not be a derelict and drift aimlessly on the Ocean of Life.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road Mr. and Mrs. H. Marth of Milwau-Mrs. P. Petersen.

Mrs. C. retersen.
Raymond Petersen returned to
Athens Monday after a weeks visit at home.
Miss Dalsy Brower spent Tuesday at her home in Nekoosa, there being no school on account of election.

News was received Tuesday of the News was received Itesatay of death of Henry Jackson of milwau-kee. Martin and William Jackson, brothers of the deceased, left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the

The town election on Tuesday resulted in the election of the following officers: O. J. Leu, chairman; Win. officers: O. J. Leu, chairman; win. Jackson and Anton Arnold, supervisors; F. W. Jones, clerk; W. H. George, trensurer; P. Condo, assessor; O. J. Leu and Chas. Bender, Justice 1988. tice of the peace; J. R. Merriam and Henry Huser, constables. The vote for senator showed Berger in the load and Lenroot second.

Farmers in this vicinity are ginning to work the land and are wishing for a good rain before oat, are sown. Many are making prepar ations to put in a small quantity of

The latest news from Mrs. Graham is that she has improved sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

NEW ROME

day visitors at the Joe Corbin home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wipfii and fam-Hy visited at the R. Blackburn home

Fred Schemmel was a Sunday caller at the Charley Pike home. The John Rasmussen family

Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the Earl Davis home. Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and son and daughter moved to Grand Marsh last Thursday. Mr. filasozyk's mother and sister came from Plainfield to

keep house for him. Mrs. Edna Wilson and Miss Lona Klefer of Nekoosa were Sunday call-

ers at the Charley Pike home. Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen were visitors at the Peter Petersen home Miss Mary Petersen had to give up

teaching school to care for mother. Miss Agnes Rassch of Wood County Normal is taking her GERMAN FACTORIES MAKE

Emil Beske was a visitor her Sun-

U. S. Army from Marshfield, died on used, but any hard wood, with the March 15th while on board a trans-exception of oak, will serve equally port on his way to Branco Conport on his way to France. The cause of death was given as homesickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday of last week.

Miss Lily Larson of Mosinee is isiting with her parents here. Miss Berdina Berg arrived home on Saturday from Chicago and Win-netka where she has been visiting

Mrs. I. P. Witter and M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids spoke at the school house in Dist. No. 4 last Thursday evening. Mrs. Witter's talk was along the lines of food conservation. Mr. Jackson gave a short patriofic and temperance talk. A large crowd was in attendance.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronredt a daughter, March 28. Miss Anna Holstrom is home from Rudolph where she has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson Cranmoor spent the first of the week

at the G. Anderson home. Miss Celia Heden if Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday at her

John Tenpas has gone to San Anonio, Texas.

Mrs. David Sharkey visited friends it Port Edwords last week. at Port Edwords tast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winger and children
left last Friday for Athens where hey will visit relatives for a few

days.
Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleson last Tuesday.
Albert Larson of Port Edwards pent Easter here with his parents.

Mrs. A. Yeskie visited her daugh or in Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeaman and famlly spent Sunday at the Frank Klevene home.

Steve Scheutz is home from Waukesha where he has been employed desna where he has been employed for some time past.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appel and daughters Lucille and Helen visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. August Bautz.

Miss Clara Hass has returned to From the surface now has fied:
Grand Rapids after a two weeks visit Banking are they with the brightness overhead, and joy within. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henke spent

Sunday visiting friends in Grand Miss Irene Bautz visited home folks Fred Hass is seriously ill with

WOODEN SOLES FOR SHOES

There are now 180 firms employed in Germany in the manufacture of whole-wood soles for new footwear George Arnett, a private in the U.S. Army from Marshfield, died on March 15th while on heard a track

Of the German boot and shoe fac-The young follow was only 20 years tories which were in existence before the war only 400 are now at from Stevens Point. ing for the army administration alone -Jazz Band dance next Tuesday 25 per cent are employed in connection of the Gross is the second Jazz event. Everybody and such a wonderful time at the first one that in 50 per cent have the task of the second one was demanded by the dancers.

EAST NEW ROME

Walter Matthews and Elmer Winegarden spent Sunday evening at the Erwin Loltz home. Gladys Potts left Saturday for Eau Claire, being cailed there by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D.

Arthur Potts and Allen Wolcott were Plainfield shoppers Thursday. Elsie and Bessle Zobal were Sun-

day guests of Miss Lela Irwin. Jesse Worden of Keilner spent part of Saturday at the W. G. Lord

Eva, Lulu, Lela and Louis Irwin spent Thursday evening at the Jos home.
Zobal home. Miss

Everett Irwin was a Sunday visitor at the Wm. Ingraham home. Several of our residents hauled notatoes to Nekoosa last week. Georgia Ross spent Sunday with

A large number of the young people from here attended the April of Illinois arrived in Sherry Wednes-Fool party at the R. Jensen home in day to spend some time at their sum-Saratoga. All report having had a mer home. most excellent time.

The Spring Branch Sunday school is planning on giving a program in the near future. An admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go toward some needed repairs on the

church building.
Paul Darms and daughter Florence and Mrs. C. Darms took Sunday din-ner at the E. Cordt home. er at the E. Cordt holle. Miss Violet Reid visited at the S. Irwin home Monday. Leslie Holtz was a Plainfield vis-

itor Saturday.
Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son visited at the I. Jero home Sunday Leslie and Lela Holtz spent Sunday afternoon at the J. L. Wolcott home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcott took supper at the John Potts home last

Thursday evening.

Saddened trees are bravely trying To forget the harts and wrongs, And the crying and the signings Drowned in hopeful cheery song.

Swinging high above the noises Of the creatures down on earth, Sirs the bird so gay and joyous Singing songs of cheer and mirth.

Harbinger of spring, we greet thee, And entrent thee to remain: Calldren tired of winter see thee, And know that summer's here again. Now the trees are making ready. To put on their summer dress they are getting strong and pretty— Want the best for summer's guests.

Nature wise is gently drawing Winter's thorn from summer's hand, and she to reward the caller. Scatters perfume through the land. Clouds of blackness hide the cheery Smile of san from angry earth, snows of winter cold and dreary

Covers flowers awaiting birth

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SHERRY

Miss Clara Austin, a worker employed by Winnebago Presbytery will Sunday night for Chicago where they come to Sherry Saturday and remain will visit with relatives. here for one week. On Sunday she will speak in the Presbyterian church and no doubt at other time. She is no stranger here and will be most

heartily welcomed.

R. O. Evans went to Wausau Saturday to spend Easter with his sister and brother. He returned Monday.
Miss Nettie Powell came from Marshfield Saturday to spend Easter with home folks.

Anton Wiken and J. J. Iverson

were Marshfield visitors last week.

Herman Minneke and sister went up north to visit at the home of a ister over Easter. Ed Weinfurter has again taken up his duties as cheese maker here.

Ludwig Weinfurter has returned from Fond du Lac where he had been to receive medical attention. Miss Townsend of Saratoga was a week end guest at the Harry Thomas

Miss Ruth Hull went to her home in Stevens Point last Friday, taking as her guests Miss Grace Ellis and

Laura Christopherson.

Miss Grace Wendt was entertained at the L. H. Stratton home the first of the week

Bert Gates arrived home Monday from Fond du Lac. Mrs. Gates came on Wednesday. They had been there to ottend the funeral of Mr. Weather-

Glenn Bennett arrived Friday for a short stay at the F. M. Parks home. He is stationed at Rockford, Illinois at Present and left for that place on Saturday ni**ght**.

Miss Hazel Parks came to spend Easter with home folks. Miss Edna Becker came for o shor stay at home. She has accepted the position of musical director of the Stevens Point schools for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke enter-tained the McKenzie and Davis families from near Arpin on Easter day Mrs. Mary Cozadd has a daughter and grandchild visiting her. They arrived last week.

A good natured crowd waited for the speakers at the patriotic meeting Friday night. The school house was vell filled at 8 o'clock and it was fully two hours later before the auto reoched here. A mixed program was given. The audience sang the Star nangled Banner and America. recitation was given by Miss Ella Gorky. Harry Thomas talked on the Third Liberty Loan, and C. D. Mc-Laughlin gave a talk on his experience in the Spanish-American war, and Mrs. David Davis told of a visit to an army encampment last summer in Montana where she went to see a son who is now serving in France. A telephone message finally announced that the speakers were on their way and they arrived at last.

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PLOVER ROAD

John, Arthur and Viola Voight left Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young spent Easter in Almond.

spent the winter in Green Bay, arived home Saturday Robert Walter of Nekoosa spent Sunday at home.
Alfred Benson who is attending

school in Stevens Point, spent the Will Moll who spent the winter in St. Paul, returned home Friday. George Benson who is employed a Clintonville, spent Easter at home. Miss Nini Moll was taken to the Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids last Thursday where she underwent

in operation for appendicitis.

Biron, spent Sunday at home.
Rev. Locke of Granc Rapids gave temperance lecture at the school house Tuesday evening. It attended and enjoyed by all. It was well Les Bardon of Mechan sawed wood

OFFICIAL VOTE ON SENATOR

The official canvass of the vote in of the week.

and Mrs. Richard Townsend the United States Senatorial primary of Illinois arrived in Sherry Wednes- was completed Tuesday and anwas completed Tuesday and an-nounced by the secretary of state as follows: Joseph E. Dovies and Charles McCarthy, democratic than Tuesday action of the descending the didates, 57, 282 and 13,784, respectively; Irvine L. Lenroot and James card-playing and radioptican lante of the descending than the didates, slides. Charles McCarthy, democratic canlictor L. Berger, socialist, 38, 564.

> -At this season we are getting Eron the Plumber about yours.

SARATOGA

Mrs Steve Slusher and son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Erick Knuteson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg entertained a number of relatives and friends Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neimier who friends Easter Sunday.

pent the winter in Green Bay, ar
Lorenz Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent Easter with home folks. The Jake Peterson farm has been sold to a party from Iowa.

George Fisher has moved his family to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of

Grand Rapids visited at the Walter Burmeister home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson spent Easter with relatives in Grand Ropids.

RUDOLPH

The Catholic school has opened its spring term April 2. It is the wish of the pastor that all children from the ages of seven and eight attend the parochial school. The date of the bazaar has been set

on May 26. It is expected that all will do their part in making this day a grand success.

Nineteen new members were received into the Catholic Order of Foresters since the organization of St. Philip's Court march 24. The total membership of this court is

A farewell party was given Cornelius VanAsten's last Sunday in honor of his son Christ, who left on

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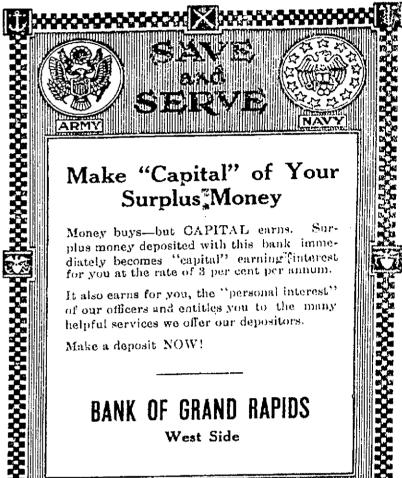
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A supply train has 283 men. A moraine gun batt dion has 200 An engineer's regiment has 1,098 An ambulance company has 66 her uncle, returned to her home last

men.

A field hospital has 55 meh. A medicine attachment has 13 A perjur general leads the field жасу вод коо этсь атыу согря. A large dier general leads oach Infacility brigade. A colonel heads each regiment.

telow a colonel. A major heads a battalion. A captain heads a company, A degree, and heads a platoon. A pergeant is next below a Her-

George Steatz of Junction City was in the city Wednesday calling on his friends about fown and to visit his meter, Mrs. John Corcoran, who has been quete rick and is an innute of Riverview hospital, Mr. Stertz drove: down by puto and states that he's never sew the reads in better condition than they are at the present

RUDOLPH There will be a food conservation | Steers fair to medium . \$5.50 to \$8.00

Jackson and other ladies of Grand dolph and vicinity should all attend Bulls\$5.00 to \$7.50 Miss Evelyn Crotteau is on the sick Raymond Crotteau who has been on the alek list is better at this writ-Mrs. John Wilkins spent Sunday in Stevens Point with relatives.

Easter here with her parents. Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee who came here to attend the funeral of Flames That Give Off No Heat, A French scientist, who is keeping the details secret, claims he has invented a flame derived from electricity that will not give off heat.

i Friday. Mrs. Oliver Akey spont Easter with friends at Junction City. Miss ila Bentley is spending couple of days at her home near Stevens Point, Her brother is to leave in a few days to Join the army, this being the third one of her prothers to join the colors.

A Hentenant colonel is next in rank! Mr. and Mrs. N. Ratelle have recelved a long letter from their son Denis who joined the army in December and who has recently been shipped from California to Honolulu. He says he was quite seasiek on the trip but likes the country over there.

Mrs. Len Schneider of Biron spent

O. R. MOORE

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Pot Roast Beef18c	Pork Rib Roast24
Boiling Beef	
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	Fork Steak
Hamburger, 2 lbs for35c	Fork Shoulder Roast 23
Beef Tenderloin25e	Neck Ribs
Beef Tongues	Tiggs Feet
Beef Livers	
Beef Brains12c	Spareribs
Sirloin Steak22e	
Porterhouse Steak22c	Pork Hearts
Round Steak22e	
TORRE SECTION	Comp. Lard, 5 lbs for\$1.23
Mutton	Pure Lard
Mutton Stew17c	Pienie Hams240
Mutton Shoulder20c	Swifts Ham30c
Leg Mutton	Swifts Ham, sliced350
Mutton Chops25c	Bacon, by the slab376
Veal	Frankfurts
y car	Downed Ham 250
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doctored with him without getting

any better. As soon as I began treat-

ment with you, I began to fool better,

my breathing got all right and I be-

gan right away to gain in weight

and strength. I have done a full day's work every day this summer;

and am now in perfect health, and

weigh 180 pounds, which is more

than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I came to you and

Chilton, Wis., Aug 1, 1915.

These Letters are from Prominent Citizens of Wisconsin. Write to Them and Satisfy Yourself. Then come and See Me. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imitated.

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Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13. Dear Doctor :--It is with pleasure that I write Dr. Goddard. you to say that after treating with Dear Doctor:you I am completely cured of Chronic In September, 1912, I consulted Appendicitis and Gall Stones,----- you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that Other doctors wanted to operate .- time I weighed about 160 pounds and I woigh 19 lbs, more than I did when was suffering from shortness of I started treatment .---- was sent breath and general breakdown of to you by a lady you cured of Gall health. I had been told by a physi-Stones two years ago. --- You may cian that I had consumption and I

refer to me at any time. MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

CURED OF RUPTURE Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 23, '15. J. W. Post, Milwankee, Wis.

Answering your letter of the 20th feel that I am owing my good health I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. to your skill in knowing how to treat Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself time, anyone desiring proof of your cured of my rupture and before tak ing treatment I made careful investiclaimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance.

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mobilizing machinery of the employ- This is a clipping taken from the ment service. The average farmer Chicago Tribune of March 13th, 1918 does not yet know of this intelligence and we believe should be of considerservice and every person interested able interest to the farmers of Wood enable cleaning to be done with any 🙎 601 Rosecrans St., 4th Ave. N.

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Attorney E. C. Pors of Marshfield USE OF COAL GAS IN MOTOR VEHICLES INCREASES IN ENGLAND

The use of gas as a substitute for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson, gasoline for motor traction is inwho formerly lived in the town of creasing in England. According to a report to the United States Department of Commerce about 4,590 com-equipped to run on coal gas, with an estimated saving of gasoline of 3,000,000 gallons a year.

As a provision to maintain the supply of gas in districts where it is urgently needed for national work an i order has been issued under which the use of gas manufactured or supplied by any specific undertaking may be prohibited in motor vehicles other then those used by the under-

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Strong Appeal lies in Our

New Dresses



Our new Dresses embody all of the latest Ideas from Paris brought to us Brough our New York lines. For Spring and Summer 1918, these modes are especially attractive in color and design. An almost unlimited amount of choice is allowed you to express your own individuality. Come and inspect our assortments. Priced from--

\$47.50 down to \$9.75

For Spring 1918

New Shirts

Cluet Peabody Shirts for men

always strike the right note in

style and appearance. They are

here now in striped patterns of

many colors with either French

\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 \$1.25 and \$1

Main Floor

"Honest Goods for Honest Values."

Not over 2 brooms to a customer.

In 5-pound lots, 1c per pound less.

Ic per pound less in 10-pound lots.

have a good supply of substitutes.

corn, beans and tomatoes.

an account with us.

Brooms are high but we have two bargains.

In Our Grocery Section

The home of goodthings to eat and the place where you get the best assortment and quality seeds. In fact, we are the recognized seed house of Wood county. For all kinds of Field, Meadow and Garden seeds, come to us. You will not be disappointed. We have seed corn that will ripen here if the season is in any degree normal. Mr. Farmer, we sell to you at Cash and Carry prices. We pay you cash for your products and we furnish free barn and hitching park for your horses. We are the leaders of low prices and maintainers of honest advertising—our record is for 30 years. Our customers that know us best are our best friends. Our motto is

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SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICED ARTICLES

Eagle Brand Brooms, each......49c

Target Brand Brooms, eacr69e

That much vanilla costs you 50c. Try it this time. It's good. Cream Coffee in 5-pound pails. Don't pay over 30c for coffee until you have tried this brand of coffee. It is making new friends

Peaches, evaporated, the pound......15e

the pound only11c

Bulk Colles, and They Are Good

THE FLOUR QUESTION

at one time. It is easy for you to buy flour here, for we always

CANNED GOODS We are well stocked with all kinds of vegetables such as peas,

We give 2% discount for cash sales and will charge if you have

Just Received a lot of fancy MARQUIS SPRING SEED

WHEAT direct from one of the largest seed houses in the

United States. Purity test 99 and 55-100. Germination test 96. Other seeds are offered for lers money-Buy the

Best, for it only costs you a few cents more per acre to get

the best seed. Price per bushel \$3.25.

The farmer can only buy 49 pounds and city people 241/2 pounds

Apricots, unpitted, the best and cheapest tart sauce to be had,

every day, 5-pound pails, the pound......30c

or laundered cuffs.

Third Floor

Our "Wolfhead" Line is Here!



Delayed shipments of our Wolfhead line has caused much disappointment to many women of Grand Rapids. Auxious to see what fashion has decreed in underauslins. many women inquired daily. Now we are pleased to announce a complete showing of this famous line. Their exquisite beauty more than atones for their delay in coming. Be here tomorrow or Saturday to see the newest vogue in women's white nudergarments.

Nightgowns and Pajamas

Nightgowns of extra fine quality with valiace and embroidered trimmings in many different styles. A beautiful assortment at \$4.75, \$4.66, \$3.75, \$3.56, \$3.60, \$2.56 \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Nightgowns of pink batiste, embroidered by hand in soft pastel colorings at \$2.25 Cown made of Nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace, some in the empire style with and without sleeves, sizes 15, 16, 17, exceptionally good values at \$1.25 Nightgowns made of fine muslin, slipover styles with the empire effect and trimmed with embroidery, sizes 16 and 17, at \$1.00.

Nightgowns of good quality muslins, slipover styles trimmed with embroidery and lace, sizes 16 and 17, at 85c and 65c.

Pajamas, the popular "Billy Burke" style, shirred at ankies, very pretty and new in flesh and white, made of batiste, at \$2,00.

Petticoats and Corset Covers

Petticoats made of good quality muslin, double panel and embroidered ruffle. Good value at only \$1.25. Petticoats with embroidered lace flouncing in all grades from \$5.00 down to \$1.50.

Corset Covers made of fine nainsook trimmed with emdroidery and lace, sizes 36 to 44 at \$1.20, 90c, 75c, 59c, and 50c.

Corset Covers and Camisoles in crepe de chine and wash satin trimmed with a very fine quality lace, sizes 38 to 44, at \$1.50, \$1.35 and \$1.25.

The DOROTHY is a closed drawer made with an extra wide leg ,giving the effect of a short skirt, designed to such a marner as to embody all the desirable features of an open drawer. A special feature of this drawer is that the waist

is adjustable to two sizes smaller than the size wanted. Price 95c, 85c, 75c, 65c and 50c. Circular drawers, embroidery and lace trimmed, also in the plain hemstitched ruffle, open or closed, sizes, 23, 25,

27, 29, at \$1.00, 90c, 75c, 50c, 43c. Envelope Chemise in white and pink, trimmed prettily with embroidery and laces at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00

\$1.50, \$1.25 and 98c.



New Ideas on Display in Wall Paper



Have you planned what you are going to do in the line of decorating your home this spring? Now is the time to get ideas on what is best to use. We would be more than pleased to show you the samples of our large spring stock of 1918 wall paper on which you will find everything up to date and priced so low that everyone can afford to paper their homes. Our stock is large and includes all the latest designs and novelties in wall paper. Samples gladly given on request.

Our paint and varnish stock is comrlete in every detail and we can furnish you with everything you need. Ask for color cords and suggestions for painting varnishing and calsomining.

Painters and paper hangers furnishe !. Make your reservations now before the erring rush.

Second Floor

Our Childrens Section of New Apparel



Dresses

In plaids, stripes, checks, voiles, and plain and fancy materials of lawn, gingham, voile and chambry, make up the largest selection of childrens dresses we have ever carried in stock. All are belted models, and some are hand-embroidered, round neck or collars and many designs which gives you a good variety to choose from, 3 to 16 years, priced

\$12.50 down to 75c

Third Floor

Snappy Spring Wearing Apparel for Boys

Just the suits that boys want. Plenty of swagger and style combined with clean tailoring, good material and patterns.

Serge and worsted are most popular and are made up mostly in the belted models that appeal so strongly to the "American Boy." Colors in blue, gray, gray mixed, brown, brown mixed and new striped patterns.

Prices at \$11.95, \$9.75, \$8.45, \$7.95, \$7.45, \$5.95, \$5.45, \$4.95, \$3.95, \$3.45 and \$2.95



April 8th to 16th

This event promises to be a complete success in every detail. Our new Curtains and Draperies are arriving in large quantities daily.

Our Carpet Department has been rearranged and our popular Curtain and Drapery section given more space. We hope this will make shop-ping in this department easier and more pleasant for you.

With the arrival of these new goods moderate in price yet containing the new ideas, patterns and designs for [this season you may plan the replacement of worn out curtains and drapperies during our semi-annual Home Craft week.

Third Floor

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

PERMANENT INVESTMENT

Have you ever thought of it in this way?

Every dollar you save and place in the bank not only makes you that much better off financially, but insures you a permanent income for life.

As you keep adding to your deposit, you keep adding to your income and soon you are in a position to take on a safe investment of a higher rate of interest that will add still more to your income.

Interest is well termed "Easy Money." We would like to talk it over with anyone interested in having a Permanent

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Big Bank on The Corner

The Cause of Carbon = Deposit!

Excessive carbon deposits are in most cases traceable to the use of poor lubricating oil.

Carbon fouls the spark plugs, killing the spark —it pits the valve seats. weakening compression and causing loss of

It accumulates on the piston heads in the combustion chambers, causing "knocking", and racking your engine by firing the gasoline vapor too soon.

No lubricating oil is absolutely free from carbon, but

Reduces Carbon Deposittoa Minimum

Polarine is made by men who know how, in the largest and most completely equipped refinery in the world.

It is made especially for the modern standardized automobile engine.

It combines perfect fluidity with a viscosity, or body, which at 300 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit (the temperature in the cylinders under driving conditions) is practically identical with that of so-called heavy oils-yet

Polarine Flows Freely at Zero!

Use it in your car and be convinced.

STANDARD OIL CO. Grand Rapids Wisconsin

LOCAL ITEMS

Editor C. E. McKee of Pittsville was a business visitor in the city on call, Eron the Plumber.
Saturday.

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa ansacted business in the city on pany.

over Enster.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood spont Easter at the home of their son Guy at Eau Claire. Louis Schenock is in the hospital

operation for rupture. Miss Ruth Collier is spending the

riends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Tomezyk spout covered and Sunday and Monday visiting with quarantine,

clatives in the town of Sigel. Nels Jonson, one of the progressive irmors of the town of Saratoga, was . caller at this office Saturdoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert re- in your helping. irned Monday from a two weeks dsit with robitives in Minneapolis. Mutt Herman one of the hustling

faimers out Rudolph way, was a pleasant caller at this office Thurs-

Aug. J. Buss one of the solld farm ers of the town of Grand Ropids was a pleasant caller at this office on

Mrs. H. Vadnals of Rudolph was business visitor in the city Monday and while here paid the Tribune of leo a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Biron viser, Mrs. John Lontkowski, near Kell--- Dance for the Red Cross next

Tuesday night and we promise you what the dancers call a "heavenly Mrs. Wm. Martin of the town of Arpin was a business visitor in the roads ofty on Saturday and while here fav-

ored the Tribune office with a pleas-Louis Strack, one of the progressive young farmers of the town of Hansen, called at this office Thursky to advance his subscription for

ident a girl a year younger from the Loon Poloy, who is at the Great

Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago, was home the past week spending a lew days with his parents Mr. and Mrs Thes. Foley, Harry Powell of Clintonville was in the city on Friday of last week. Harry intends to collst in the army, been interested in the autonobile business for some time past

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE,—220 acros in Sec. 34, town of Hanson, in best dairy country. Terms reasonable. In-quire of W. J. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

and one disc. Nots Jonson, R. D. 8, phone 3112. FOR RENT .- Extra good clay farm,

FOR SALE.—Timothy scod. Mrs. II. Vadnais, R. D. 2, City. 1t²

FARM FOR SALE.—80 acres 3 miles oust of Rudqlph on main road, Small house; all fenced; good well about 10 acros cleared; some wood A No. 1 clay loam. Will make a fine dairy farm. Enquire of L. J. Reinhart or Wm. Slattery. 2t

OR SALE .-- At Spring Hill farm, ord Holstoin built, 13 months old, mostly white; dam's record over 12,000 lbs milk and 380 lbs. of Grand Rapids all her life, died at fat last year. Price \$125. Have her home on Sunday ovening after on also young bull calves from this year from dams with record up to 12.800 abs. milk and 418 lbs. fat in year, in Wood county cow test

association. For particulars sec-H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wis.

OR RENT .- Comfortable house and ground for garden, south Lincoln street, outside city limits. Apply this office or to Nick Young, R. D

Зt FOUND.—Party who left umbroka at the city hall at last meeting of

the Telephone Co. can have same by calling at the office of Chief of FOR SALE.—Concertina, 76-keyed. Carl Habook, 12th and Chestrut

FOR SALE.—Timothy and clover hay. Inquire of J. I. Cheatle, R. 2. Box 19, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2t*

FOR SALE.—House and barn and two lots located northwest of town in city limits. Apply 553 Jefferson street. Low price for quick sale.

FOR SALE .-- 7-room house and half acre of land, will be sold cheap if taken at once. V. A. Kleppine, 1237 West Cleveland St. 4t*

OR SALE,-1914 Ford roadster \$195. One Ford touring car 1915 model, demountable rims, etc. good condition, \$250. Ragun Auto

WANTED.—Competent girl or wo-man housekeeper. Inquire at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One Baby Grand Chevrolet, one Ford roadstor, one Studebaker and one Over-

Buff Natwick has been confined to ARMY OF YOUNG ARTISTS his home this week by sickness, -- At your service whenever you

Eric Karberg has accepted a posi-

tion with the Natwick Electric com-

Mrs. B. G. Eggert is in Appleton where she is visiting at the home of ar, and Mrs. Will Damon, Marshfield were visitors in the city Mrs. R. A. McDonald left Saturday for Ladysmith where she will visifor a time with Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Frank Kubislak, who is employed Louis Schenock is in the hospital as a cutter in one of the meat mar-at Green Bay where he underwent an lots in Marshfield, came down Tueslay to visit his family and vote.

Miles Foster, who was confined to appealing to the eye instead of to the the badge of citizenship, and of just week in Green Bay visiting with his home for several weeks with an car. attack of smallpox, has entirely recovered and has been released from pupils and Art School students are quarantine;

-- Dance next Tuesday evening to the lively tunes of the Jazz Band or-chestra for the benefit of Red Cross at Amusement hall. There is nothing

spring seed wheet, the best spring wheat grown, \$3.25 per bushel. All Alr. and Mrs. Vincent of Biron vis-ted at the home of the latter's moth sow some wheat and help to overcome the wheat shortage. Johnson & HIII Co.

A card received from Mr and Mrs. Their eard having been written at Stamps, and shows it to the other a Omaha, Nebusaka They report good boys and girls in his school, with be

M. F. Matthews of the town of Rudolph favored the Tribuno with a picasant call on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Matthews, who for many years was a resident of Savatoga, reports that he likes it up

the dry warm weather,

Harry Hogerstrom, who has been located at Stovens loint for some time past, where he has been working for the Soc company, is spending this week in the city visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Hagerstrom has enlisted in the army and will be a member of the Provisional Railway telnforcement regiment, and expects to leave Sunday for Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois for training.

-Enjoy the Jazz Band orchestra music and give a holping hand to the Rod Cross and you can do both by oming out Tuosday night at the Amusement hall.

Sum Mervin, who lives near the mouth of the Four Mile creek, came up one day last week with about 80 bounds of suckers that he had caught the Oshkosh Normal School; Mr. mear his place. Some of our city Wildiam Varnum, professor of draw-lishermen have also eben trying their luck of late on the meek and lowly sucker, but none of them report the success that Sam met with. This suckers is an earl that fow.

Mr. William C. Bruce, Bruce Tubulteling of suckers is an earl that fow. OR SALE,-Horse corn planter non can indulge in this practice.

—Spring rains and winter snow softens the ground, makes early lawn seeding a necessity. We have tho genuine Manning formula lawn seed. Nash Hardware Co.

DEATH OF MRS. C. HANNAMAN

lness of only a short time, death boing due to heart failure. Mrs. Hannaman had apparently been enjoying her usual health during the day, but during the evening was taken vio-lently ill. Medical assistance was FOR SALE.—Modern 7-room house was impossible to do anything for

on linker street will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. Enquire of C. R. Schuman, phone 689. Deceased was 48 years of age, having been born in the town of Grand lapteds in 1870, and has lived here all her life. She is survived by her husband and four sons, the latter being Arthur, Frank, Paul and Wilbur. Thore are also two sisters hiving them. There are also two sisters living, they being Mrs. Henry Kline and Mrs. Christ Gettslaff, all of this city.

he services.

German Evangelical Church

Sunday, April 7, 1918, Sunday

Catechetical class moets at 4 p. m. Rev. Theo. Reinke,

Grand Rapids Wife Doing Good Work

"I have been bad off with stomach stor, one Studebaker and one Overland. All five-passenger cars except the Ford. Ebbe's Garage.

FOR SALE.—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching. F. H. Eberhart, phone Black 720.

WANTED.—A few small 40 to 120 acres improved farms, with stock and machinery. B. G. Eggert Land Company.

2t

FOR SALE.—Several head of young horses, including a fine span of black mares. B. G. Eggert. 2t

Stevons Point Gazette: B. Christman, with the estate of his recently decased brother, Tony Christman, with the estate of his recently decased brother, Tony Christman, There was turned over to the Loyal gentleman checks for \$3,000, of which \$2,000 represented insurance policy in the Catholic Knights of the Catholic Knights of the inflammation which trust for Tony's three daughters, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendictis. One dose will convince or Stevons Point Gazette: B. Christman way of the Loyal gentleman of Loyal spent Tuesday in this city on a business trip in connection with the estate of his recently decased brother, Tony Christman. There was turned over to the Loyal gentleman checks for \$3,000, of Wisconsin and \$1,000 in the Formation that removes the catarent trust for Tony's three daughters, and allays the inflammation which trust for Tony's three daughters, and allays the inflammation which relatives at Grand Rapids and pendicitis. One dose will convince or family at Junction, City.

IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Uncle Sam has a new army, armed with brush and pencil. They are all teered for Uncle Sam's service. They are working now to make posters which will tell, as the Four Minute bands and the money in circulation are telling in the theatres, all about the government's plan of increasing our savings. The posters however, will be one minute men, hold button is no longer a mark of telling their story in a moment, and appealing to the eye instead of to the

Grade school children, high school fered for the bost designs made in v. L. Chamberlain, each section of the country. Throe hundred dollars in War Savings Corwill be a national award of a ribbon, a decoration, to be given to the substitution than he did in the old place.

James Case reports that his family had received a card from Edmund Sharkey, son of Frank Sharkey of Josinco, stating that he had arrived after the conducting for Warding Company of New York is cell.

—Just received a lot of Marquis in the substitute of a substitute ifficates will be distributed in prizes among young artists in the middle

children and old folks. The art teachers in charge of this competition know that young people know best what kind of posters will make young STATE OF WISCONSIN, people save their money and lend it Stand Whitman Plaint to Unclo Sam. That is why they ask child artists to onlist for this service. Ed Daly states that they recently Every boy who makes a poster telling started on a tour to western Idaho, a good reason for buying Thrift roads and that they are having a fine helping sell Uncle Sam's War Bonds, time. of art.

The kind of posters that the govrnment wants are effective drawings which show how thrift will help win the war, and how glad the thrift patriots will be when their ships which are launched in the fleet of gressive young farmers near Kellner, called at this efficient for the field of the work for the war.
In the middle states the contest

In the middle states the concest is directed by the Western Arts and Manual Training Association. Miss Emma Church, president of the Church School of Art in Chicago; is chairman of the middle group. In Wisconsin Miss Madgo Anderson West Division High School is stat. chairman of the National War Sav-ings Poster Contest. Each section of the state has a chalrman directing the contest in his neighborhood. Miss Lucy Dorrot Hale of the Mil-waukee Normal School is chairman

of the southoustern section of the stote, which includes Mitwaukee. The other section chairmen are, Miss Jane Reinstrand of Superior High School; Mrs. R A. Zimmerman, superior right porvisor of Drawing, public schools, Menomonie; Miss May Moutton of the Oshkosh Normal School; Mr.

PLAN FROST PROTECTION

SYSTEM FOR WAR GARDENS

The funeral was held Wednesday Gardoners will be warned of danattorneon from the German Moravian ger from late and early frosts during church, Rev. Meilleke conducting the coming season by a comprehensive system that is to be put into ef feet by the weather bureau. Seventy district centers have been established The public is invited herewith for covering the entire state, where vol the next Sunday's opportunities at unicer observers will receive tele-the G. A. R. hall: 9 in the morning Evangelleal Sun-day school; 10:30 in the morning by telephone and other means to peo hese observers will spread the news Sniongeski, Stevens, Point, Wis.

EARM FOR RENT—120-acre farm five mites southwest of Grand Rapides. Good buildings, 105 acres for cultivation. Enquire Harry Dugan, it. D. 3.

CR SALE—Haves

Madison, March 28.—Automobile The surest plan is to aminations to be held at county seats school at 9:30 a. m. Norwegian Sorvice Commission of Madison. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 7:50 p. m., followed by English service at 8°p. m. case of the Everyone interested by representation of Madison. Other employes wanted by the state during the next few months, include about 80 attendants (male and female), 30 prison guards, 5 senior male), 30 prison guards, 5 senior male of the female o about 80 attendants (male and fe-male), 30 prison guards, 5 senior accountants, 50 clerks, 1' woman deputy to look after the welfare of in reorganizing the Sunday school is cordially invited to attend the preaching service at 2:30 p.m. after which reorganization is to be effected. The teachers, nurses, farmers and gardenors.

Due to the scarcity of labor, the Civil Service Commission has found it advisable for the present, to waive the written examinations for certain of these positions, including attendant, fireman, cook and baker, and other positions where educational tests are of minor importance. Stevens Point Gazette: B. Christ-man of Loyal spent Tuesday in this

THINK ONLY OF SUCCESS

When you and your neighbor have plain horse sense.

April 4 Circuit Court, Wood County, State Wisconsin.

Jacob Kulik and Agata Kulik, his wife, John Mazur and Mary Mazur,

Berved upon you.

FRED DOERING.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 131 Grand Avenue, Milwankee (Milwankee County) Wisconsin
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the original
inal summons and complaint are now on
file in the office of the client of the circuit
court, in and for Wood county Fisconsin. NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUN Stsan Whitman, Plaintif.

VS. George L. Scott and Geneva F. Scott, George L. Scott and Geneva F. Scott, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of March, 1917, the under signed sherift of Wood Cannty, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the city of Dund Rapids on the 27th day of April, 1918, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day, the roul estate and mortgaged premises directed by stat judgment to be sold, and therein described as foliaws, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (N124, of N124) and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W25, of N124) of Section No. Seventeen (17), Fownship No. Twenty-throu (23) North of lange No. Six (0) East, Terms of sale cash. Pated this 14th day of Murch, 1918,

J. E NORMINGTON. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. . D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney,

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County Charles Kern and Mary Karn, his wife.

Ruskin M. Clifton and Mabel
K. Clifton, his wife; Edwin
Gunn and Ellen Gunn, his
wife; Otto Siewert; Anton
Edwards and Fred Italia
and Anna Raula, bis wife,

Notice is bereby given that by virtue of
and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure
and sale entered in the above entitled
action in the circuit court for Wood
county, Wisconsib, on the 20th day of
February, 1917, (more than one year hay
ing empsed since the entry of said judgment, I will offer for said and soil at
public mettlen to the highest bidder for
cash at the front door of the court bouse
in the city of drama Rapids, Wood county
Wisconsin, at 11 o'clock a, m, on the 12th
day of April, 1918, the following property
ms described in said judgment, to-wit the
Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and "the Northwest Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township
21 North of Range & Bust.

Terms of sale cash.

Sheriat Wood County.
Chas. R. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Chas, R. Briere, Attorney for Plaintins.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

FORM OF ADDRESS
FORM OF ADDRESS
FOR OVERSEA MAIL

Persons who send mail to members of the Expeditionary Forces are particularly requested, in a statement issued by the Postoffice Department, to use ink only in writing the addresses. Every piece of mail matter should also bear the name and address of the sender.

Heavy paper, canvas, or cloth should be used for wrapping packages. When canvas or cloth is used the address should be written on a shipping tag, with the name and address of the sender on the reverse side.

Given names should be written in full instead of initials. The title of addressee and the full name of the unit or organization to which he is assigned should be added, it being sufficient in the way of further oddress to use the words "American Expeditionary Forces."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
Wood County Curt-In Probate in the Matter of the Estate of Fred Geise.

Wood County Court-In Probate in the Matter of the Estate of Fred Geise.

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On reading and filing the application of promise will be sent of the estate of Fred Geise.

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LIBERTY BONDS ARE GOOD

RIVER CLEAR OF ICE When you and your neighbor have —The Daly Music company will The ice above the dam at this place bought your Liberty Bonds, don't take Liberty Bonds in making paywent out the latter part of last week, take them home and hide them in the monts on their pianes and other and the river is now clear all along ready for a big drive with paint, a cupboard. Take them to your banker drive that the American public will be unable to resist Artists of all ages are joining this army, from graded school children to professional designors who have volunteered for Uncle Sam's service. They your self in need of funds. Hiding a graded for Uncle Sam's service. They your self in need of funds. Hiding a graded possion of their planes and other and the river is now clear at along musical instruments. The bonds will in this vicinity. While the water ing to make a payment in this manager along the analysis of the planes and other and the river is now clear at along musical instruments. The bonds will in this vicinity. While the water ing to make a payment in this manager along the since fallen to a considerable except the planes and other and the river is now clear at along musical instruments. The bonds will in this vicinity. While the water ing to make a payment in this manager along the since fallen to a considerable except the planes and other and the river is now clear at along musical instruments. The bonds will be taken at par, and any person wishing to make a payment in this manager along the last since fallen to a considerable except and the river in the water ing to make a payment in this manager along the planes and other and the river is now clear at along musical instruments. The bonds will be taken at par, and any person wishing to make a payment in this went up several feet has since fallen to a considerable except and the river in the water in the

-We have a limited quantity of spring rye at \$4.60 per bushel. Order

Mrs. James Glonnon is

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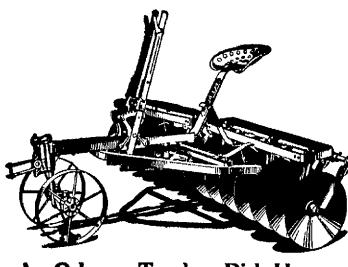
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RUDOLPH, WISCONSIN



An Osborne Tandem Disk Harrow for Horse or Tractor Power

JOU HAVE probably seen and used the Osborne bumper disk harrow. It is well-known in all parts of the country. Most Osborne users have equipped their harrows with tandem attachments. They find it pays because they can do twice the work in the same length of time and get a better job. The Osborne tandem disk, in the 8, 9 and 10-foot sizes, is plenty strong enough for use with tractors. With a peg section on behind, one of these tandem disk harrows makes a good load for any small tractor.

The Osborne tandem attachment is well built and does an excellent job of disking. It can be supplied with solid or cutaway disk blades.

It will pay you to see and investigate it.

We bought these and all other implements and Hardware early, at last years price. We have the stock on hand and can save you money. If you are going to build, let us figure on your hardware bill-It will pay you to see and investigate

Piltz Hardware Store

RUDODPH, WISCONSIN

Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency

Now Located Over Citizens National Bank

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Accident Liability: Teams

Elevator General Automobile

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Sprinkler Leakage Water Damage Burglary: Banks Residence

Merchandise Safe Open Stock Interior Holdup Messenger Robbery Plate Glass Tornado

Surety Bonds

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What You Earn---

this month or this year will not dou you much good five or ten years from now unless you SAVE

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT



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PERMANENT INVESTMENT

Have you ever thought of it in this way? Every dollar you save and place in the bank not only makes you that much better off financially, but insures you a permanent income for life.

As you keep adding to your deposit, you keep adding to your income and soon you are in a position to take on a safe investment of a higher rate of interest that will add still more to your income.

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Grand Rapids, Wis. The Big Bank on The Corner

The Cause of Carbon = 'Deposit!

Excessive carbon deposits are in most cases traceable to the use of poor lubricating oil.

Carbon fouls the spark plugs, killing the spark -it pits the valve seats, weakening compression and causing loss of power.

It accumulates on the piston heads in the combustion chambers, caus-ing "knocking", and racking your engine by firing the gasoline vapor too soon.

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Polarine is made by men who know how, in the largest and most completely equipped refinery in the world.

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Use it in your car and be convinced.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Editor C. E. McKee of Pittsville vas a business visitor in the city on

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa transacted business in the city on

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield were visitors in the city Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood spent Easter at the home of their son Guy at Eau Claire.

Louis Schenock is in the hospital at Green Bay where he underwent an peration for rupture.

Miss Ruth Collier is spending the week in Green Bay visiting with riends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Tomczyk spent

and Monday visiting with quarantine; relatives in the town of Sigel. Nels Jonsen, one of the progressive armers of the town of Saratoga, was

caller at this office Saturdoy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert re turned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis. Matt Herman one of the hustling farmers out Rudolph way, was a pleasant caller at this office Thurs-

Aug. J. Buss one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Ropids was a pleasant caller at this office on

Mrs. H. Vadnais of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city Monday,

and while here paid the Tribune of-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Eiron vis-

ited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Lontkowski, near Kellner over Easter. —Dance for the Red Cross next A card received from Mr and Mrs. Tuesday night and we promise you Ed Daly states that they recently what the dancers call a "heavenly started on a tour to western Idaho,

ored the Tribune office with a pleas-

ant call. Louis Strack, one of the progressive young farmers of the town of Hansen, called at this office Thursday to advance his subscription for

another year. M. E. Lontkowski, one of the progressive young farmers near Kellner, called at this office Friday to have his name enrolled on the Tribune

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington have adopted a four-year-old boy into their family, and later intend to adopt a girl a year younger from the

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE, 220 acres in Sec. 34, town of Hansen, in best dairy country. Terms reasonable. Inquire of W. J. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. 2t

FOR SALE.—Horse corn planter and one disc. Nels Jensen, R. D. 8, phone 3112.

FOR SALE.—Timothy seed. Mrs. H. Vadnais, R. D. 2, City. 1t*

FOR SALE.—Modern 7-room house on Baker street will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. Enquire of G. R. Schuman, phone 689.

this office or to Nick Young, R. D.

FOUND.—Party who left umbrela at the city hall at last meeting of the Telephone Co. can have same by calling at the office of Chief of Police Payne.

FOR SALE.—Concertina, 76-keyed. Carl Habeer, 12th and Chestrut street. 2t*

FOR SALE.—Timothy and clover hay. Inquire of J. I. Cheatle, R. 2, Box 19, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2t* WANTED.—An experienced steno-grapher for law office. A. L. Smongeski, Stevens, Point, Wis.

FARM FOR RENT.—120-acre farm five miles southwest of Grand Rap-ids. Good buildings, 105 acres for cultivation. Enquire Harry Dugan, R. D. 3.

FOR SALE.—House and barn and two lots located northwest of town in city limits. Apply 553 Jefferson street. Low price for quick sale.

FOR SALE:—7-room house and half acre of land, will be sold cheap if taken at once: V. A. Kleppine, 1237 West Cleveland St. 4t*

FOR SALE.—1914 Ford roadster, \$195. One Ford touring car 1915 model, demountable rims, etc. good condition, \$250. Ragan Auto

WANTED: Competent girl or wo-man housekeeper. Inquire at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One Baby Grand Chevrolet, one Ford road-ster, one Studebaker and one Over-

Buff Natwick has been confined to ARMY OF YOUNG ARTISTS his home this week by sickness. At your service whenever you call, Eron the Plumber.

Eric Karberg has accepted a posi-tion with the Natwick Electric com-Mrs. B. G. Eggert is in Appleton where she is visiting at the home of lar. and Mrs. Will Damon.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald left Saturday for Ladysmith where she will visitor a time with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald. Frank Kubisiak, who is employed

as a cutter in one of the meat mar-kets in Marshfield, came down Tuesday to visit his family and vote. Miles Foster, who was confined to appealing to the eye instead of to the his home for several weeks with an ear. attack of smallpox, has entirely re-

-Dance next Tuesday evening to the lively tunes of the Jazz Band or-chestra for the benefit of Red Cross at Amusement hall. There is nothing that should come ahead of Red Cross n your helping.

Charles Lafler has moved his con fectionery store into the Wood build-ing formerly occupied by the Poirer Hat Shop. He has fixed the place up considerably and now has much more oom than he did in the old place. James Case reports that his family had received a card from Edmund Sharkey, son of Frank Sharkey of Mosinee, stating that he had arrived a fely in France and that he safely in France and that he was

-Just received a lot of Marquis spring seed wheot, the best spring wheat grown, \$3.25 per bushel. All farmers having heavy soil should sow some wheat and help to over-come the wheat shortage. Johnson & Hill Co.

me."
their card having been written at Mrs. Wm. Martin of the town of Omaha, Nebuska. They report good Arpin was a business visitor in the roads and that they are having a fine city on Saturday and while here fav-M. F. Matthews of the town of Ru- of art. dolph favored the Tribune with

pleasant call on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Matthews, who for many years was a resident of A. G. Denniston of the town of Rudolph, was in the city Monday with some maple syrup. He reports that he has about 500 trees tapped this year and has made about fifty gal-

lons of syrup. He states that the sap is still running and he should harvest lons of syrup. He states that the sap is still running and he should harvest about fifty gallons more syrup, but hardly expects to do so on account of the dry warm weather.

In the middle states the contest the dry warm weather.

pounds of suckers that he had caught the Osnkosh Normal School; Mr. near his place. Some of our city William Varnum, professor of draw-fishermen have also eben trying their ing and design, University of Wisconluck of late on the meek and lowly sin; Mr. D. O. Coates, president of sucker, but none of them report the tacrosse Art Association.

Success that Sam met with. This Mr. William C. Bruce, Bruce Fub-

FOR RENT.—Comfortable house and ground for garden, south Lincoln street, outside city limits. Apply this effica er to Nick Young E D

husband and four sons, the latter being Arthur, Frank, Paul and Wilbur. There are also two sisters living, they being. Mrs. Henry Kline and Mrs. Christ Gettslaff, all of this city.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the German Moravian church, Rev. Mellicke conducting the services.

PLAN FROST PROTECTION

SYSTEM FOR WAR GARDENS

Gardeners will be warned of danger from late and early frosts during the coming season by a comprehensive system that is to be put into effect by the weather bureau. Seventy

German Evangelical Church

we direct ourselves now. Rev. G. E. Pauloweit

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday, April 7, 1918, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Norwegian preaching service at 10:30 a.m.

preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., followed by English service at 8 p. m.

RUDOLPH: Everyone interested in reorganizing the Sunday school is cordially invited to attend the preaching service at 2:30 p. m. after which reorganization is to be effected. The Catechetical class meets at 4 p. m.

Rev. Theo. Reinke,
Pastor.

Grand Rapids Wife Doing "I have been bad off with stomach

and liver trouble and bloating for

IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Uncle Sam has a new army, armed with brush and pencil. They are all ready for a big drive with paint, a drive that the American public will be unable to resist. Artists of all ages are joining this army, from graded school children to profes-graned designers who have volun-your use in case you suddenly find eered for Uncle Sam's service. They are working now to make posters which will tell, as the Four Minute Men are telling in the theatres, all about the government's plan of increasing our savings. The posters however, will be one minute men, telling their story in a moment, and

ear. Grade school children, high school covered and has been released from pupils and Art School students are competing for prizes which are of-fered for the best designs made in among young artists in the middle west. Besides the section prizes there will be a national award of a ribbon, a decoration, to be given to the stu-dents in the grades, high schools, and art schools, whose designs are judged to be the best in each class. Professional designers are not included in this contest. They are eligible to a competition which the Graphic Arts Publishing Company of New York is conducting for War Savings Posters.

Every artist in the country, young or old, is urged to submit drawings in these competitions, for Uncle Sam needs posters that will appeal to both children and old folks. The art teachers in charge of this competition know that young people know best what kind of posters will make young people save their money and lend it to Uncle Sam. That is why they ask child artists to enlist for this service. Every boy who makes a poster telling a good reason for buying Thrift Stamps, and shows it to the other boys and girls in his school, will be helping sell Uncle Sam's War Bonds, whether or not his poster is a work

The kind of posters that the gov-ernment wants are effective drawings which show how thrift will help win the city on business. Mr. Matthews, which show how glad the thrift saratoga, reports that he likes it up in Rudolph first rate.

A. G. Denniston of the town of Rucome home in 1923. The posters also will show why good citizens of the United States should not buy lux-uries, but rather save the money to iend it to the government, and no

cheir rame, adopt a girl a year younger and the depth of Chicago, was home the past week spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley.

Harry Powell of Chintonville was senting on Friday of last week.

The army, where he has been working for the Soc company, is spending this week in the city visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Hagerstrom has sulisted in the army and will be a member of the Provisional Railway with his parmy, where he has been working for the Soc company, is spending this week in the city visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Hagerstrom, where he has been working for the Soc company, is spending this week in the city visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Hagerstrom, where he has been working for the Sochool of Art in Church School of Art in Church member of the Provisional Railway
Reinforcement regiment, and expects
to leave Sunday for Camp Grant at
Rockford, Illinois for training.

Enjoy the Jazz Band orchestra
music and give a helping hand to the
Red Cross and you can do both by
coming out Tuesday night at the
Amusement hall.

Compared the National War Savings Poster Contest. Each section of
the state has a chairman directing
the contest in his neighborhood.
Miss Lucy Dorret Hale of the Milwarkee Normal School is chairman
of the National War Savings Poster Contest. Each section of
the state has a chairman directing
the state has a chairman

Sam Mervin, who lives near the mouth of the Four Mile creek, came up one day last week with about 80 pounds of suckers that he had caught the Oshkosh Normal School; Mr.

FOR SALE.—Hupmobile runabout, in good mechonical candition, good mechonical

Expeditionary Forces."

fect by the weather bureau. Seventy district centers have been established covering the entire state, where vol-The public is invited herewith for the next Sunday's opportunities at the C. A. R. hall:

9 in the morning Evangelical Sunday school; 10:30 in the morning, divine service, connected with the Lord's Supper.

Everybody is very cordially welcome. We call the attention to the new fixed time, according to which we direct ourselves now.

MEN WANTED

Madison, March 28.—Automobile License Inspectors form the latest addition to the list of semi-annual examinations to be held at county seats on April 20 by the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission of Madison. Other employes wanted by the state during the next few months, include about 80 attendants (male and female), 30 prison guards, 5 senior accountants, 50 clerks, 1 woman deputy to look after the welfare of women and children in industry, firemen and engineers, cooks and bakers. Madison, March 28 .- Automobile men and engineers, cooks and bakers teachers, nurses, farmers and gar

Due to the scarcity of labor, the Civil Service Commission has found it advisable for the present, to waive the written examinations for certain of these positions, including attendant, fireman, cook and baker, and other positions where educational tests are of minor importance.

Grand Chevrolet, one Ford roadster, one Studebaker and one Overland. All five-passenger cars except the Ford. Ebbe's Garage.

FOR SALE.—S. C. White Leghorn
eggs for hatching. F. H. Eberhart,
phone Black 720. 2t

WANTED.—A few small 40 to 120
acres improved farms, with stock
and machinery. B. G. Eggert Land
Company.

FOR SALE.—Several head of young horses, including a fine span of black mares. B. G. Eggert. 2t.
Stevens Point Gazette: B. Christman bloading for many years. No doctors or medicine man of Loyal spent Tuesday in this city on a business trip in connection with the estate of his recently deceased brother, Tony Christman. There was turned over to the Loyal gentleman checks for \$3,600, of which \$2,000 represented insurance of the policy in the Catholic Knights of which \$2,000 represented insurance and allays the inflammation which intestinal allments, including apparation. The two older girls are now pendicitis. One dose will convince or Catherine lives with Geo. Stertz's family at Junction City. Stevens Point Gazette: B. Christ

THINK ONLY OF SUCCESS

yourself in need of funds. Hiding a bond in your stocking at this time 's just as bad as hoarding money. Keep the bonds and the money in circulation and the country will pull thru this crists all right. The Liberty Bond button is no longer a mark of liberality nor even patriotism; it is the badge of citizenship, and of just

plain horse sense. Circuit Court, Wood County, State of Wisconsin.
V. L. Chamberlain, Plaintiff.

acob Kulik and Agata Kulik, his wife, John Mazur and Mary Mazur, Defendants

his wife, John Mazur and Mary Mazur, Defendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:
You are hereby summoned to appears within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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FRED DOERING, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 134 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee (Milwaukee County) Wisconsin, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That the original summons and complaint are now on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, in and for Wood county Fisconsin.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY, IN CIRCUIT COURT. Susan Whitman, Plaintiff,

George L. Scott and Geneva F. Scott, Defeadants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of March, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids on the 27th day of April, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼ of NE¼) and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W\$ of NE¼) of Section No. Seventeen (17), Township No. Twenty-three (23) North of Itange No. Six (6) East. Terms of sale ash. Pated this 14th day of March, 1918.

J. E. NORMINGTON, George L. Scott and Geneva F. Scott,

J. E. NORMINGTON, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.). D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County
Charles Kern and Mary Kern, his wife,

his wife,

- Plaintiffs,

Ruskin M. Clifton and Mabel
K. Clifton, his wife; Edwin
Gunn and Elien Gunn, his
wife; Otto Slewert; Anton
Edwards and Fred Rauls
and Auna Rauls, his wife,
Defendants.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue of
and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure
and sale entered in the above entitled
action in the circuit court for Wood
county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of
February, 1917, (more than one year having elapsed since the entry of said judgment), I will offer for sale and sell at
public auction to the highest bidder for
cash at the front door of the court house
in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county,
Wisconsin, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 12th
day of April, 1918, the following property
as described in said judgment, to-wit: the
Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township
22 North of Range 5 East.

Terms of sale cash.

J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff Wood County,
Chas, E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

hus. E. Briere, Attorney for Plaintiffs,

SUMMONS State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cir-cult Court, Edward Sharkey, Plainting,

Rose M. Sharkey, Defendant,
The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway,

D. D. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood Country, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

tinued and the price has gone up, only the very richest of the fishermen can indulge in this practics.

Small house; all fenced; good will about 10 acres cleared; some wood A No. 1 clay loam. Will make a fine dairy farm. Enquire of L. J. Reinhart or Wm. Slattery. 2t Reinhart or Wm. Slattery. 2t Seeding a necessity. We have seed soid, mostly white; dam's record over 12,000 lbs milk and 380 lbs. fat last year. Frice \$125. Have also young bull calves from this year fron dams with record up to 12,800 kbs. milk and 418 lbs. fat in year, in Wood county cow test association. For particulars see—in the seed of the seeding and seeding a necessity. We have have association. For particulars see—in the fine seed in the seed of the seeding and seeding and seeding a necessity. We have have seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have he genuine Manning formula lawn seeding a necessity. We have the yestoffice Department to use lnk only in writing the add of the seed of the

LIBERTY BONDS ARE GOOD

When you and your neighbor have bought your Liberty Bonds, don't take Liberty Bonds in making paytake them home and hide them in the cupboard. Take them to your banker and have him give you certificates of deposit for the bonds. Your banker can take these bonds to a Federal ner need have no hesitancy in doing Reserve bank and borrow money for so.

-We have a limited quantity of spring rye at \$4.50 per bushel, Order quick, it is scarce. Nash Hdw. Co.

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DR. R. L. COWLES
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Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

RIVER CLEAR OF ICE enough to do any damage along the

Mrs. James Glennon is visiting with her parents at Sturgeon Bay.

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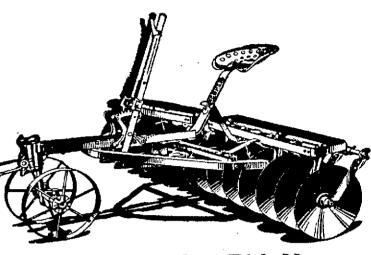
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RUDOLPH, WISCONSIN



An Osborne Tandem Disk Harrow for Horse or Tractor Power

VOU HAVE probably seen and used the Osborne Y bumper disk harrow. It is well-known in all parts of the country. Most Osborne users have equipped their harrows with standem attachments. They find it pays because they can do twice the work in the same length of time and get a better job. The Osborne tandem disk, in the 8, 9 and 10-foot sizes, is plenty strong enough for use with tractors. With a peg section on behind, one of these tandem disk harrows makes a good load for any small tractor.

The Osborne tandem attachment is well built and does an excellent job of disking. It can be supplied with solid or cutaway disk blades.

It will pay you to see and investigate it. We bought these and all other implements and Hardware early, at last years price. We have the stock on hand and can save you money. If you are going to build, let us figure on your hardware bili-It will pay you to see and investigate

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Now Located Over Citizens National Bank

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Surety Bonds

ESTABLISHED 1887

What You Earn---

this month or this year will not dou you much good five or ten years from now unless you SAVE part of it.

The surest plan is to-OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

First National Bank





a bloody struggle in a clink quarry

where many German dead now He,

After the Germans had come some way

forward ten British tanks drove into

them and shattered some of their bat-

tallous with their machine-gun Ore,

The British fought many rear guard

actions and made numerous counter

attacks in the neighborhood of Roisel

falling back to the line of the Somme

only when new masses of Germans

passed through those buttalions which

Between Gozenncourt and Epephy

occurred a most desperate struggle.

The Germans attacked in overwhelm-

ing strength. Their previous hom-

bardment had had little effect and the

British troops had suffered but

The weather was misty, and, screen

ed by this mist, the Germans were

on top of the British before the lat-

mation they came on, offering excel-

lent targets. Ground was yielded by

the British only under pressure of

Herolc Deeds of the British.

Fighting Saturday between Arras

and Bapaume for possession of the

helghis between the Cojoul and Sen-

see rivers was especially bitter. Out-

numbered eight to one, the British

troops clung to their positions to the

In Gauche wood, where Scots and

South Africans were placed, another

terrific struggle ensued. The Ger-

mans several times managed to reach

the wood but were repeatedly thrown

back. Their losses in killed were

especially heavy, as they came on in

mass, furmation. Attempt after at-

From a height below Gauche wood

known as Chapel hill to Epophy three

German divisions and parts of a

fourth were thrown against the Brit-

Ish. At one point the enemy was ac-

tunlly among the British advance

posts before he was discovered. The

Waves of Germans flowed past the

form and ground it, but in the form

itself the Leicesters held out, fighting

and refusing to surrender until every

man was killed or so severely wounded

The British showed the greatest

strength between Bapaume and Pe-

ronne and above Bapaume as far as

Arras, The Germans, however con-

Franco-British junction point concen-

trated their most terrific blows against

on the necessity of an automatic Buit-

ish withdrawal in the north if their

line was bent or broken in the south,

Bapanine was an obstacle on the

northern side, to capture which they suculficed thousands of their best

troops. Rivers of blood were shed for

the town's possession in a combat that

lasted almost all night, until the

British finally yielded the ruins, after

Kaiser Orders Jubilation.

The kaiser was with Field Marshal

von Hindenburg in Petonne surveying

the bloody fields where thousands of

his best fighting men were killed or

malmed before the British finally with-

drew. The emperor ordered a general

jubilation throughout the empire,

rockets and flags and a hollday for the

children being the chief symbols of

celebration. He conferred a gold in-

Wilhelm also sent dispatches to the

empress telling of the progress made

THOUGH 70, OLD SOLDIER

ENROLLS TO BUILD SHIPS

Sitzler, sevenly, of the National

Soldlers' home at Johnson City,

Tenn, has volunteered to serve

his country in building its great

fleet of ships. He said in his

"I wish to make application

for work as a ship painter, hav-

ing worked at and learned my

trade. Although I am seventy

years old I am able to do a day's

work as well as any young man,

being a general all-round work-

MORTALITY RATE IS LOW

Statistician Refutes Statements That

War is Causing Heavy Loss

Among Allies.

Pittsburgh,-Bdward A. Woods, life

Insurance expert and statisfician, after

the present war, has compiled statis-

ties to refute the widely circulated

statements that the war is causing a

frightful loss of life on the side of the

"Timely and scientific medical treat-

ment has reduced the rate of mortal-

ity in the present war to a lower per-

centage than that of all great wars,"

and surgeons have been able to return

"An American soldier, twenty years

of age, who is now in the trenches, has

the same chance of being alive at the

end of the war, if it lasts a year or so

longer, as a man of sixty in civil life

has of living the same length of time."

Jump in Garbage Cost,

Santa Monica, Cal.-The Santa Mon-

ca commissioners have contracted to

sell the city's garbage for the coming

year at \$18.90 a ton. Last year it

"More than 90 per cent of the sol-

says Mr. Woods.

to the firing line,

brought \$1.60 a ton.

He was enrolled:

laid iron cross on Hindenburg,

by lits armies,

amplication

auving exacted a fourful price.

tog thoroughly screened him

ie could fight no more

tempt was frustrated

overwhelming numbers

were aware of it. In dense for-

they had not met and beaten,

slightly.

activities. In a recent letter he points

BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES ARE PLANNING FOR THE CAM-PAIGN THIS FALL.

State is Shown to Be Doing its Full Share in War-Farm Labor Prob-

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington - It is evident that both political parties are going to make a propriation bill considered, and the very strong fight for control of the house of representatives in the elecreason why both the army and the tions this fall, and at the same time elect as many senators as possible. It mayy should be greatly strengthened. worlding agreement between the nathe feeling of uncertainty that exists themal committees and the congress sional committees and possibly the ma- in regard to Japan's activities in easitional committees will have more to do ern Russia. There have been califwith the coming campaign than the class of Japan because she would not congressional committees. Usually in furnish men, ships or money at any the off years congressional committees take full charge of the campaigns for against Germany, although she is one the election of members of the house but both parties seem to regard the contest this year of chough importance to induce them to use all the power of the national organizations in the elections. There appears to be no lack of organization on the part of both purties and it is evident that each confideptly expects to whithe elections this

No state of community likes to have the brand of disloyalty placed upon it. and consequently North Dakota is making every effort to get out from under the sinfreh which cuttiln people of that region placed upon the state in connection with the war. Senator they do not look kindly upon death McCumber has several times insisted upon the lovaity of his state, and very fallen asleep while on duly at the recently Claude S. Spencer of Elsmarck, the capital, explained that the state is now local to the core and has 8000 men in uniform. He went on to say that very effective steps had been taken to root out the disloyal class. that caused so much trouble and gave the state such a bad name. Units of for violation of orders. state detense buve been organized and urmed. Those who have not rifles have shotguns and the probabilities are that they will make it rather disagreeable. for any persons that undertake to Whenever possible President Iducoln preach disloyalty in the inture.

Senator Hardwick of Georgia does not take kindly to the legislation that has been passed for war purposes, pars | drustle methor and will be until some ticularly when it infilinges on the Constitution. The Georgia senator bas a great reverence for that document, and even warthur necessity does not in press him with the necessity for straining the ancient document to some extent. During a recent debute to the senate the Georgia Senator sold:

"We have got to have a shipping corporation the government running the rathronds, the government running business credits in this country; we have got to have centralization at the expense of state governments, centralization at the expense of Individualism in this republic, until we have heaped upon our people a system of laws that when the sum total is enrefully welghed is just about as obnoxious as the system under which the Russians lived before they got rid of the cant". "Otherwise it is all right, I suppose?" remarked Senator Reed of Mis-

Secretary Houston of the agricultural department believes that there are great possibilities for obtaining when they think of the statue of Fredfarm labor in cities, towns and All- crick William the Great, the acceptor every community will utilize all the standing in front of the war college in man power possible in planting and harvesting crops this year. Here is a part of a statement made by Secretary

"If soldlers are willing to serve in the trenches to dig ditches, build inflroads and risk their lives, many civilians can well afford to spate a part of their time to serve in the turrows and In the harvest fields "

It is not often that a man voluntar-By retires from the senate. It often happens that a man will continue to he a condidate, and say that he to forced in because some one, for sooth, has said that he would be beaten anyhow. Many a senator has gone into a fight after saying that he would like to be relieved of the duty, and given that as a reason for his so doing. At the same time it is not often that a man retires when he has got rather easy sailing ahead, therefore, it is rather surprising that William Alden Smith of Michigan should decide to get out of the senate at this time. William Alden has had a long career of pul-He service and he is mighty well placed on committees, but he has decided to retire even though his friends say that he could easily be re-elected.

"Gee, I should think they'd have a trolley line here!" Is an expression that has frequently been heard by visitors in the Yellowstone, Yosculte and other national parks. So far no permits have been given for the construction of trolley lines, because it was feared that it would disfigure these great natural wonder-spots. But Secretary Lane has gone to the extent of allowing automobiles to be used in the parks, although that caused a protest on the ground that It would senre the wild animals and birds. Now Secre- recognize my voice,"-Birmingham tary Lane has gone a step further and Age-Herald.

of aldermen of any city in Canada.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels Is said

suggestions for eliminating subma-

The production of quicksliver in the

United States last year, 2,726,325

pounds, was the greatest in quantity

since 1883 and the greatest in value

Safety is a leading feature of a new

while the door cannot be opened while

lems in connection with tanning fish

skins for use as leather are being over-

Many inquiries for supplies of fish

the vehicle is in motion.

CONDENSATIONS Automobile factories in the United States are training women to take the Six countles in Kansas have women places of men who are called away to

county clerks. A four-million-dollar palace for the To equalize unemployment in the Japanese parliament is in the course winter months, members of Scattle (Wash.) painters union will work five of erection. Mrs. J. W. Gale of Calgary is the

high prices.

days a week. Saturday will be the off first woman to be elected to the board day, The Great Western rallway system extends over 3,008 miles, thus taking to have received something like 40,000 first place in the United Kingdom, The

Northwestern comes second with 1,960 A prize of \$5,000 for the best invention which will enable coul gas to be used for motor cars and motorcycles is offered by the London Automobile

association. It has been estimated by a scientist motor omnibus which cannot be start- that in a lifetime of seventy years a ed while the entrance door is open, man grows nails which, if it were pos-

sible to preserve them uncut, would reach the length of 7 feet 9 inches, To make the artificial eye practically indistinguishable is the aim of a

skins are being received by the bureau of fisheries. It is stated that the prob- British army surgeon who is experimenting with a ball made of cartilage ns a substitute for a metal or glass

BRITISH UNBROKEN. various parks. Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian HUNS SLAUGHTERED offides, is very proud of the part

which the Indians buve taken in war

out that their subscription to the first

Liberty loan amounted to \$4,607,850.

and to the second, \$4,392,750. The In-

diana have also participated in Red

Cross work and the schools have done

a lot to help farnish supplies for the

war. More than that, the Indians have

gone into the service as volunteers,

Ever since the United States ac

juired the Philippine Islands, near-

ly twenty years ago, there has been

more or less of an aneasy feeling

in regard to Japan. Out of this lus

grown what has been termed the "yel-

ow prell." For many years the Jap-

ancse menuce was dragged out when-

ever there was an army or paval ap-

danger which Japan was to the inter-

ests of the United States given as a

Probably this long period of uneast-

ness or apprehension is responsible for

point where there was real fighting

of the utties and was one of the roun-

tries early in the fight. But now it is

belleved her own Interests may be

threstened and for that reason she is

willing to take an active part, and Just

as the 14 ready to do so, there seems

whether all will be well after Japan

More rigid methods of dealing with

aples in this country are likely to be

itilized if any American soldiers

should be shut for disobedience of or-

ders. For Instance, the sentiment

scenes to be expressed pretty generally.

by public men in Washington that

sentences for soldiers who may have

Bront, while spies in this country are

let off with sentences of a year's are two

ven's imprisonment, Talk on this sub-

shot than these soldier boys who, of

course, are subject to severe penulties

Some of the suddest stories of the

(Still war are of those cases where

men were court martlated and ordered

shot for going to sleep on picket duty.

purdoned such men. There is also a

shooting of deserters in this country,

but the senflment is still against such

of the spies that have been doing such

Seven infles above Washington is

he listeric Cabin John bridge. The

lew persons who pass flad way notice

hat workmen are busy on one corner

of the bildge, and if they stopped to

workmen are engaged in restoring the

which forms part of the structure.

When this bridge was built Jefferson

Davis was secretary of war, and his

name was placed upon the bildge be

arose in the North against Jefferson

In this connection it may be men

flored that there are quite a number

The differences between the Missis-

dppt senutors, who never speak to

anch other and cordinly detest each

other, often furnishes a alco little by

play in the senate. Not long ago dur-

ing the discussion of the shortage of

farm help Senator Vardaman of Mis-

sissippi suggested that the soldlers

who knew anything about working on

a farm should be furloughed so that

they could go home and help make a

large crop. In the course of an hour

or so Senutor Williams took the finor

and ridicuted the idea with all of the

sarenstle invective at his command, al-

though he never mentloned Vardninan

or Inflinated that Vardaman had taken

the other side. Williams told a story

about how old Goy Joe Brown of

Georgia wanted the soldlers to come

states and work on the farm until they

were wanted to go into baltle, and

then they would be sent back again,

The discussion developed that only

about 1 per cent of the farm labor had

been taken for service in the war. The

real facts are that farm labor has gone

there is a great demand for labor with

Beyond Hope,

flancee?" "Yes. I fear it's all over."

"Don't give up so easily. Call her on

the telephone," "It's no use. She used

to know who I was the moment I said

'Hello.' Now she positively refuses to

"So you've quarreled with your

to the cities and the big towns, where

home during the war between the

Hans in France,

penaltics prescribed for spies.

bus had her way in Siberia.

and are likely to be found on the fight-

ing line in due time,

Important Incidents of First Week of Great Battle Are Given to Public.

GERMAN AIMS NOT REALIZED

Mowed Down by Haig's Heroic Men the Kalser's Troops Push Toward the Somme by Sheer

London .-- Details of the first week of the great battle in France show that, while the fighting has been more severe than in any previous offensive, there has been no cause for peasimism. The German lasses have been terrifle, probably 250,000 casuattles having been suffered by the kniver's bonts. At such cost they won less than onethird of the ground on which they had counted. The morale of the British troops has been perfect throughout and they have fought magnificently.

Million Germans in Action. These facts sland out It is known that at least 1,000 000 Germany were engaged on the whole front of attack. In the Somme area not less than 52 army divisions were The British line suffered severe huffeting in this stretch, but was firm everywhere, The Cermans believed that a loss

to be a soit of scary feeling as to of 500,000 would be a cheap price for success in the west, but with a loss already of 250 000 there is no prospeer of their attaining the victory they seek. They regained all the ground last in

the Cambial battle and have taken back sections of the territory taken from them in the Somme offensive of last year.

The fighting was not by any means continual German advance. The British counter-attacked heavily and fought for every fnot of ground, Details of the Fighting.

In one battle on the extreme left Jeel develops the fact that Americans the Germans employed not less than generally would rather see the spies nine divisions in an effort to break For three days the three Billish divisions held them at bay. Fluidly, under weight of numbers, the British retired behind the line marked hy the rained villages of Bullecourt East Noguell and Croiselles The next morning the Germans re-

newed the attack, striking northward from Fontainelles and Croiselles and demand by military authorities for the westward from Cherissy. They drove In mass formation, wave after wave toward the heights between Henin-sur-Colout to Henla bill. Two hours of drum fire in which

damage are systemed to the usual gay and high explosive shells were mingled, preceded the infantry stigek. From eight o'clock in the morning until noon continuous waves of gray-clad troops stormed the helghts British muchine guns posted on the

rlilge swept down line after line of Germans. By three o'clock in the aftinvestigate they would find that the ernoon the Teutons had succeeded in pressing past Henin hill on both sides name of Jefferson Davis to a big stone and threatened to cut off the machine gunners posted on the crests. Not until then did the latter relice and rejoin the main British force,

Similar lighting was going on at the same time on the right wing. Tremencause it was built under the direction of the war department. During the done pressure was brought to bear Civil war, when an intense prejudice around St. Leger, Vaux and Vraucourt. It lasted all day, Dayls, somebody chiseled his name off At times under the German blows

Cable John bridge. But now that feel- | the British line sugged heavily, but at ing has all subsided and his name is to no point did it give way, Desperate Defense of Vaulx.

A bitter battle was fought for pos session of Vaulx, but British machine of people who feel great indiguation gunners posted in the ruins of the village held the Germans at bay. A rulned factory served as a fortress larges, and the department hopes that of the present leader of the Huns, despite the shelling to which it was

one of our big millions reservations to Not until late in the afternoon was Washington II has been proposed It Impossible for the British to hold that this statue should be torn down | the town longer. Even then the reand metred into butlets for the use of treat only went for a thousand yards, the troops who are now facing the The Butish rear guard fought every step of the way, and, returning to the main body, a counter-attack was launched against the Germans in possession of Vaulx and the village was

> The fighting continued all night. Finally Vauly had to be abandoned before heavy night attacks, but only because German forces had pushed past further up the line and were driving to the attack of Mory.

> Another biller struggle was fought around Croiselles At Mory Scottish and English troops inflicted tremendous losses on the Germans, Sunday Battle South of Peronne.

The fighting Sunday was tremendous. All day long heavy forces of Germans endeavored to force a cross ing of the Summe south of Peronne. while further along the line they concentraled their efforts against Ba-

panme. Repeatedly German engineers at tempted to throw pontoon bridges across the river. On the near-by heights British field guns firing proctically at point range smashed every effort. On some occusions British in fantry, counter-attacking, dashed into

the water to fight the Germans. With the object of espturing Ur villers and Essigny, southwest of St. Quentln, the Germans employed at least six divisions, or 72,000 men of storming troops, the 50th, 45th (re-98th, 187th and 238th, in the proportion of one division to every British battallon. The average width of each attack was 2,000 vards. Ten Tanks Wreak Havoc Amid Foe. Passing through Urvillers, there was

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

The first automobile manufactured entirely in New South Wales recently made its luttlet run from Sydney to Melbourne, a distance of 600 miles. An easily attached shield has been invented for protecting the glass wind shield of an automobile from rain with-

out interference with the vision, Each pew in a church in Europe is heated separately by an individual electric unit, which can be regulated to suit the comfort of its occupants.

A western railroad undertook to be prepared for any emergency and accumulated a 3,000-ton coal pile at an out- of-the-way place along its line, but spontaneous combustion and exposure to the elements were responsible for a \$50,000 deterioration in the coal pile. The rattle of the rattlesnake is de-

veloped from the single conical scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The hone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered the rattle in young tattlesnakes.

Morrill Reed, a student of South Laucaster (N. H.) academy, for \$2, took off his clothes and swam a 200-foot channel. The local ice company was cutting its supply, and Reed had to dodge ice floes, but he easily reached

the other side. By crecting its retail shop 20 feet back of the property line, a Los Angoles floral firm preserved two large clumns of bamboo which have since, by the lustallation of numerous incandescent lamps, been fashioned into Fabrizio Bartoletti in 1615, and in the a towering electrollers.

A Clayton (N. J.) family recently sat down to a potple containing 300

sparrows. Baking for a few minutes in a hot oven will add to the life of sachet

Among the Eskimos thre are no veratious questions about property rights to settle, because aside from the iglos armed only with the rifle and buyo- present state of slege was created by and personal belongings there is no net except for pistols carried by offi- the intrenching of the Germans after property. The Eskimos can not con- cers and, in some cases, by noncom- their retreat from the Marne. The ceive of land as belonging to any one person. When told how it is held ties of Trench Fighting," a new manu-used in fighting, as it is regarded as with a skin which is the beginning of old man asked if the white man also Bertrand, French army, and Maj., handle in combat. It consists of one divided the oceans in the same way.

UKRAINE'S STRUGGLE dispersing groups of the advancing for SELF-GOVERNMENT

By Professor Michaelo Hrushevsky

Movement Tells How Race Kept Its Individuality Under Alien Masters—He Was Not in Favor of Complete Independence u u

Leader in Nationalistic

HE history of the Ukrainian question dates from the middle of the seventeenth century, that is, the time of the great Ukrainian revolution of 1648, which had given a glaring publicity to the problem and caused at the same time the partition of the Ukraine between the Muscovile empire and the kingdom of Poland.

From that day bogan the decadence of national Ukrainian life. About the middle of the sixteenth century Ukralnian life had lost much of its strength. The aristocracy, deprived of any participation in politics, was forced to submit to the paramount race (Poles and Lithuaniaus), while the middle classes were subjected to every kind of vexation.

The peasant had lost the right to possess either house or land. He had become a serf. Numerous taxes weighed him down till he was a mere accessory of the earth. The Orthodox church, which in those times was the representative of the nation, had become dependent upon a government as ill-disposed toward it as to the peasants. It underwent a crisis which nearly brought about lis dissolution. Up to this period Lithuanian Ukraine had progressed slowly, but from the middle of the sixteenth century it progressed more rapidly under the influence of the Polish lastitutions. Moreover, about 1509, nearly all the districts of Lithunnian Ukraine were taken from its rule and simply annexed to the Polish republic. They were Volhynia, Eastern Podolia, Podlachje (the western Bug district), and Kylever. The Pollsh aristocracy came in numers to reside in its new territory, the Ukrainian aristocracy became influenced by the Poles, and the individual life of the Ukraine ceased to exist.

This did not take place without a reaction and desire for a national renaissance. Having regard to the special circumstances in western Ukraine, where the aristocracy in particular had been nearly demolished, one will see that the intellectual and national regeneration rould not hope to succeed in the long run. It found suppart, however, in a new social and political factor which at this critical moment appeared in

eastern Ukraine, that is to say, the Cossneks, The Consacks did not hesitate to proclaim the cerned with the southern flank, at the immunity from all jurisdiction, all foreign suzeraluty, all taxes, and all personal service of those who submitted to the power and jurisdiction of the Peronne-Ham-Chaunv line, relying the Zaporogue (Cossack) army. Thus they draw toward them an enormous number of peasants, who at the end of the sixteenth century were leaving western and northern Ukraine for the east in order to escape the heavy burdens of seridom. About 1590 the Cossacks came into conflict with the Polish government, and their disagreements grew more serious as time went on, Buch struggle inspired fresh energy in the Ukrulnians, ill at last prolonged reprisals (1638-47) led to a revolution. In 1648 the people tose, led hy Bohdan Chmieinitzky. The Pollsh army was benten, and the rising

spread over the Ukraine, even to the distant regions of the west. In spite of the number of insurgents, who totaled about 300,000 men at the beginning of the war in 1648, their lenders did not consider the liberation of the people possible by the means at their disposal. Chmielnitzky hesttated between two methods. The one was to create a federation of the orthodox states, Muscovy, Ukraine, Moldavia, and the Slava of the Balkans. This alliance would have been directed against Poland and Turkey. Several reasons, and above all the weakness of the Turkish government, inclined Chimielnitzky to decide for Muscovy. For some time Muscovy had not dared to accept the protectorate of the Ukraine. It feared war with Puland and remembered the cruel defeats which that nation had inflicted at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Not till 1653 dld Miscovy decide to extend its protection to the Cossack army and to the Ukraine by committing tself to war with Poland. In March, 1654, the treaty was signed bearing the name, "Articles of Bohdan Chmielnitzky;" therein was defined the position of the Ukraine to Muscovy.

From the moment the Empress Catherine came to the throne the days of the Ukrainian autonomy were, however, over.

In 1772, when Poland was first divided up, western Ukraine, now eastern Galicia, became part of the Hapsburg kingdom in virtue of certain long-standing claims of the Hungarian crown to this country Some years later, Bukowing (the present region), which formerly belonged to Moldavia, was added to it. This passing of western Ukraine into the rale of Austria awoke a new nutional fervor in the country. Insignificant as were in really the reforms brought about, this attitude nevertheless created a deep impression upon the Ukrainian population, which once again enjoyed a sense of nationality and lost the feeling of despuir with which it was stricken during the later years of Polish supremacy. Even after the Austrian government, under the influonce of the Polish aristocracy, had characterized ks Ukrainian policy by a strongly reactionary feeling, the energy of the national movement was

not completely dissipated. On the other hand, the Ukrainiun territory which had fullen to the store of Russian rule on the partition of Poland had no cause to look for any revival of nationalist aspirations. The rivor with which the Polish or Pulonized aristocracy ruled the Ukrainlan peasantry became now more merciless still, supported as the Poles were by he authority of Russia.

The longing to see the old constitution restored made itself manifest from time to time, especially on such occusions as the Russian government sought to recruit the Cossack militin in the diers put under the care of physicians Jkraine.

The study of ethnography, and dialects, the recarches into the life of the people, the renatasance of the Ukrainian language and literature. such as we see at the end of the eighteenth century and especially in the first half of the nineteenth century, brought together the intellectual

Under the influences of which we have just spoken, and thanks to the ideals imported from western Europe, Ukrainian political thought abandoned its aspirations toward an independence that was no longer feasible in order to replace them by a realizable political program. The oldest of these programs that was in any

DIVIDE SUGAR INTO SPECIES graf found that the sugars yielded by to the fact what it "means to be de- portions of the country, obtained the beet, carrot and other roots were prived of it." identical with the sugar cane. The sugar obtained from honey was investigated by Lowitz and Praust, and the latter decided on three species-cane

sugar, grape sugar and fruit sugar. the Greeks and Romans. It was introduced into Europe during the time of

Sait Always of Importance The manufacture and harvesting of

salt early was claimed as a prerogative of chiefs and kings, and to this Sugar was only vaguely known to day forms an important item of revenue for virtually all governments. It was offered also by way of tribute, the crusades. Its use gradually devel- either to monarchs by their vassals or Sugar cane has been known to you, mear, I will turies. Milk sugar was obtained by oped, so much so that it has become by way of peace offering to secure best face I can on the matter," necessary part of daily existence, their good will. Prescott relates that

good subsistence from the manufacture of salt, which they extracted from the waters of the great lake. The duties on the truffic in this article were a considerable source of revenue to the crown.-Medicine and Surgery.

Facing an Expert. "Well, if your father thinks I am not worthy of you, dear, I will put the "That won't do you any good, Henry,

Pa's a government camouflage artist." Too Much. He-I would do anything for you, darling.

She-Would you? He-Indeed, I would, She-All right. Go and make love to that Smith girl and then let me cut ier out.

Parhapa Not. Evelyn-Do you believe in love at

Josephus-Of course. Do you sus

SWEDEN SIDERIA AUSTRIA **TUNGARY** BULGARIA

by the Ukrainian organization of Kley, known as the Guild of Cyril and Methodius. They desired a democratic and liberal constitution which would abolish privileges and classes and everything in fact of a nature to debase the people. Absolute freedom of speech, of thought, and of religion was to be guaranteed. Actually all this practical activity was killed at birth. For, in the year 1847 one of the students informed on the leaders and denounced them, with the result that they were arrested and condemned. This repression put a stop to any development of pullfied thought in the Ukraine, now that the most inlented and active leaders were reduced to silence, they returned from their exile and assumed their patriotic task, circumstances, such as the suppression of serfdom in Russia and the amelioration of the loi of the peasantry, compelled them to labor chiefly for the comfort of the peasants, They were occupied in teaching the agricultural

classes and in educational work of various kinds as well as in creating a popular literature, etc. In spite of such moderation in thought, the Russian government regarded this activity with an unfavorable eye, because at the outset it hated any national likealaina aya erate it might be. Moscow held strongly to the doctrine of "the unity of the Russian people," Moreover, it regarded as dangerous any desire to establish a separate Ukrainian literature and any endeavor to awaken national feeling in this unfortunate race. For these several reasons then, the activities of the Ukrainians of Kiev were suppressed, no matter how modest or how pullficulty innocent they might be. Any establishments or organizations where Ukrainian scientific workers congregated were forbidden, and in the spring of 1876 the celebrated ukase appeared determining the fate of the movement for many years. This ukase forbade the publishing in Uktainian of any work other than those of a historical or lit-

The Ukrainian movement, however, was not to be extinguished by such coercive measures. The educated classes of the Ukrnine fought incessantly in Russia for the national movement from 1880 to 1900, and endeavored to turn to their own advantages any possibilities which offered themselves. When the movement became no longer possible in Russia, it sought an outlet heyond the frontier in the territory of Austrian Ukraine,

The exodus of the Ukrainians or the divergence of the national activity toward Austrian Ukraine, toward Lemberg, which became a center for the national life, was weighty with results not only for the Ukrainlan movement in Russia, but also for the development of Austrian Ukraine liself. Already, about the year 1990; after the first prohibition of the Ukrainian language in Russia, this event had contributed to the sustenance of the Ukrainian national life in Austria at a very critical moment in the development of this section of the subject people. After the movement had gradually grown weaker in the second quarter of the pineteenth century, under the pressure of the general reactionary movement in Galicia, the year 1848 poured a refreshing breath over the Ukrainians of Austria. The Austrian government sought in the Ukrainian population something to set off against the Polish revolutionary movement. The final liberation of the serfs, the admission of the moral and political rights of the Ukrainian people (or Ruthenians), the croation of the first institution of any importance in the domain of culture and politics, the nationalization of the schools, the formal promise of a university for Lemberg, the administrative separation of the two Galicias (Ukrainian and Polish), which had been artificially united in 1772; all these influences assisted the birth of a

new ern in the life of the Austrian Ukraine. But these years that were so full of hope soon passed, to be followed in their turn by the reaction of 1850, which brought to the Ukrainlans of Gallela the most bifter deceptions. The promises made were completely torgotten for the most part, and the Ukrainlans of Gallein, after having aided the Austrian government in its combat against the rising of the Polish aristocracy, were left to the unscrumings tule of these same nobles, into whose hands the whole administration of Galicia! passed once again in the year 1850.

Thus arose a painful crisis in the national life. of the Ukrainians of Gallein. Dissillusions and doubts followed one another, and the way was open for the Russophil current toward which the Polish mistocracy was eagerly driving the Ukrainian element

The arrival of fresh Ukrainian lumigration, coming in 1863 to employ their activity on Gallclan Soil, after the suppression of the Ukrainian movement in Russia, cannot, under the circumstances, he too highly appreciated. At a critical moment this influence brought the necessary aid! to the Ukrainian element, chiefly of the younger generation which had remained faithful to the

From about 1880 this "popular" Ukrainian movement, as it was called, took a firm hold of the people in Gallein, nor did it fail to keep in touch with the Ukrainian movement in Russia as well. The end of the century was signalized by a rapprocliment between the two Ukraines. This had a most happy result for the national life,

thanks to the reciprocal control exerted on politted anestions. From this mement the progress of national cutture in Russian Ukraine has made rapid progress, in spite of all attempts made to stop its course. The stormy years of 1004-1906 brought to the fore the whole question of the Russian reactionary powers. The Petrograd academy addressed a memorandum to the Russian government proving that the current conception that the Russian liferary language (Great Russian) was employed by the whole of Russia, was false, and did not melude the Little Russians (Ukrainians). In the most positive manner this memoir affirms the right of existence to the Ukrainian language and literature. In splite of this, the delay brought about in the progress of the language was not immediately dissipated; this only occurred in

1906, when the law concerning newspapers was

repeated. This law, did away with all restrictions

respect of special idioms, under which term the Ukrainian larguage was included, It looked at this period as if the most joyous future were in store for the Ukrainian movement in Russia. Influenced by the aspirations toward political liberty shown by their brethren, the Ausirian Ukrainlans also claimed universal suffrage. Galicia was moved by a stronger national impulse than it had ever known before. It was hoped that once "occumental" Ukraine achieved freedom in Russia, its intellectual and political power would be strong enough to release its sizter states from foreign begainony. These hopes, however, were not realized. A new reactionary movement disappointed all hopes, and all the promises made to the Russian people in 1905 and

1996 were completely forgotten. This blow was especially hard for Ukrainians, Under the blow of the survival of the old aspirations and the dislibutions they had received

there arose a parly in the Ukraine who wished to attempt once again the fight for the Independence of the country. Such hopes which are found in the associations of the nationalist youth at the end of the nineteenth century awoke once again with renewed energy in spite of the ill-luck which had always hitherto pursued them,

roduct of the Cane, Grape, and Fault Ara Alone Recognized by the Scientists.

Sugar, in chemistry, is the generic name for a certain series of carbohydrates, a compound giving a sweet taste, but free from glucosides.

Sugar cane has been known for cenmiddle of the eighteenth century Marg. Not until the war did the people awake the busy population of Mexico, in some

Infantry Armament Changes.

fantry company in the ailled armies, adiers and 16 automatic rifles. None rifle teams in each platoon, Up to August, 1014, Infantrymen were of these weapons was used until the missioned officers. "Tactles and Du- platoon is now the tactical unit most is private property in the States one at of modern warfage by Capt, Georges the largest force that an officer can Oscar V Solbert corps of engineers, Heutenant, three sergeants, eight cor-

United States army, gives a glimpse porals and 47 privates, according to Since the outbreak of the war in of the evolution that has taken place, the organization described in this Europe there has been a decided There now are 48 hand grenadiers in book. There are 12 hand grenadiers, change of the armament of the in- a company of 250 men, 24 rife gren- six rife grenadiers and four automatic

> Fittingly Housed. "That beauty parlor certainly has an ppropriate location." "As to how?"

"Its occupants aim to make ladies look younger, do they not?"

"And they occupy suite 16."

first sight? one if a man had the gift of see sight he would fall in loves

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activities. In a recent letter he points

out that their subscription to the first

Liberty loan amounted to \$4,607,850.

and to the second, \$4,302,750. The In-

dians have also participated in Red

Cross work and the schools have done

a lot to help furnish supplies for the

war. More than that, the Indians have

gone into the service as volunteers,

and are likely to be found on the fight-

Ever since the United States at

quired the Philippine islands, near-

ly twenty years ago, there has been

more or less of an uneasy feeling

in regard to Japan. Out of this has

grown what has been termed the "yel-

low peril." For many years the Jap-

anese menace was dragged out when-

ever there was an army or naval ap-

danger which Japan was to the inter-

ests of the United States given as a

reason why both the army and the

navy should be greatly strengthened.

Probably this long period of uneast-

ness or apprehension is responsible for

the feeling of uncertainty that exists

in regard to Japan's activities in east-

ern Russia. There have been criti-

furnish men, ships or money at any

point where there was real fighting

against Germany, although she is one

of the affles and was one of the coun-

tries early in the fight. But now it is

believed her own Interests may be

threatened and for that reason she is

willing to take an active part, and, just

as she is ready to do so, there seems

whether all will be well after Japun

More rigid methods of dealing with

sples in this country are likely to be

utilized If any American soldiers

should be shot for disobedience of or-

seems to be expressed pretty generally

by public men in Washington that

they do not took kindly upon death

sentences for soldiers who may have

fallen asleep while on duty at the

front, while spies in this country are

let off with sentences of a year's or two

years' Imprisonment. Talk on this sub-

Ject develops the fact that Americans

generally would rather see the spics

shot than these soldier boys who, of

course, are subject to severe penalties

Some of the saddest stories of the

Civil war are of those cases where

shot for going to sleep on picket duty.

pardoned such men. There is also a

shooting of deserters in this country.

damage are sentenced to the usual

Seven miles above Washington Is

he historic Cabin John bridge. The

few persons who pass that way notice

hat workmen are busy on one corner

of the bridge, and if they stopped to

name of Jefferson Davis to a big stone

which forms part of the structure.

When this bridge was built Jefferson

name was placed upon the bridge be

cause It was built under the direction

of the war department. During the

Civil war, when an intense prejudice

arose in the North against Jefferson

Davis, somebody chiseled his name off

Cabin John bridge. But now that feel

ing has all subsided and his name is to

In this connection it may be men

tioned that there are quite a number

of people who feel great indignation

standing in front of the war college in

one of our big military reservations in

Washington. It has been proposed

that this statue should be torn down

and melted into bullets for the use of

the troops who are now facing the

The differences between the Missis-

sippi senators, who never speak to

each other and cordially detest each

other, often furnishes a nice little by

play in the senate. Not long ago dur-

ing the discussion of the shortage of

farm help Senator Vardaman of Mis-

who knew anything about working on

a farm should be furloughed so that

they could go home and help make a

large crop. In the course of an hour

or so Senator Williams took the floor

surcastic invective at his command, al-

though he never mentioned Vardaman

or intimated that Vardaman had taken the other side.' Williams told a story

about how old Gov. Joe Brown of

Georgia wanted the soldiers to come

home during the war between the

states and work on the farm until they

were wanted to go into battle, and

The discussion developed that only

about 1 per cent of the farm labor had

been taken for service in the war. The

to the cities and the big towns, where

there is a great demand for labor with

Beyond Hope.

"So you've quarreled with your flancee?" "Yes. I fear it's all over."

"Don't give up so easily. Call her on

the telephone." "It's no use, She used

to know who I was the moment I said

recognize my voice."-Birmingham

then they would be sent back again.

and ridiculed the idea with all of the

sissippi suggested that the soldiers

Huns in France.

have think of the statue of Fred

penalties prescribed for sples.

for violation of orders.

For instance, the sentiment

to be a sort of scary feeling as to

has had her way in Stheria

ing line in due time.

BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES ARE PLANNING FOR THE CAM-PAIGN THIS FALL.

Elements Rooted Out and State Is Shown to Be Doing Its Full Share in War-Farm Labor Prob-

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-It is evident that both political parties are going to make a propriation bill considered, and the very strong fight for control of the house of representatives in the elections this fall, and at the same time elect as many senators as possible. It is quite likely that there will be a close working agreement between the national committees and the congresstonal committees and possibly the national committees will have more to do with the coming campaign than the cisms of Japan because she would not congressional committees. Usually in the off years congressional committees take full charge of the campaigns for the election of members of the house. but both partles seem to regard the contest this year of enough importance to induce them to use all the power of the national organizations in the elections. There appears to be no lack of organization on the part of both parites and it is evident that each confidently expects to win the elections this

No state of community likes to have the brand of disloyalty placed upon it, consequently North Dakota Is making every effort to get out from under the sistech which cortain people of that region placed upon the state connection with the war. Senator McCamber has several times insisted upon the loyalty of his state, and very recently Claude S. Spencer of Blsmurck, the capital, explained that the state is now loval to the core and has 8,000 men la uniform. He went on to say that very effective steps had been taken to root out the disloyal class that caused so much trouble and gave the state such a bad name. Units of state defense have been organized and armed. Those who have not rilles have shotguns and the probabilities are that they will make it rather disagreeable for any persons that undertake to preach disloyalty in the future.

Senator Hardwick of Georgia does not take kindly to the legislation that has been passed for war purposes, parricularly when it infringes on the Constitution. The Georgia semitor has a great reverence for that document, and even wartime necessity does not im press him with the necessity for straining the ancient excument to some extent. During a recent debate in the senute the Georgia senutor said:

"We have got to have a shipping corposition, the government running the rallroads, the government running bustness credits in this country; we have got to have centralization at the expense of state governments, centralization at the expense of individualism in Davis was secretary of war, and his this republic, until we have heaped upon our people a system of laws that when the sum total is enrefully weighed is just about as obnoxious as the system under which the Russians lived before they got rid of the cznr."

"Otherwise it is all right, I suppose?" remarked Senator Reed of Mis

Secretary Houston of the agriculfarm labor in cities, towns and vil- crick William the Great, the ancestor luges, and the department hopes that of the present leader of the Huns, every community will utilize all the man power possible in plunting and harvesting crops this year. Here is a part of a statement made by Secretary

"If soldiers are willing to serve in the trenches, to dig ditches, build railroads and risk their lives, many civilians can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and In the harvest fields."

It is not often that a man voluntar-Hy retires from the senate. It often hoppens that a man will continue to he a candidate, and say that he is forced in because some one, forsooth. has said that he would be beaten anybow. Many a senator has gone into a fight after saying that he would like to be relieved of the duty, and given that as a reason for his so doing. At the same time it is not often that a man retires when he has got rather easy salling ahead, therefore, it is rather surprising that William Alden Smith of Michigan should decide to get out of the senate at this time. William Alden has had a long career of pub-He service and he is mighty well placed on committees, but he has decided to retire even though his friends say that he could easily be re-elected.

"Gee. I should think they'd have r trolley line here!" is an expression real facts are that farm labor has gone that has frequently been heard by visiters in the Vellowstone, Yosemite and other national parks. So far no per- high prices. mits have been given for the construction of trolley lines, because it was feared that it would disfigure these great natural wonder-spots. But Secretary Lane has gone to the extent of allowing automobiles to be used in the parks, although that caused a protest on the ground that it would scare the 'Hello.' Now she positively refuses to wild animals and birds. Now Secretary Lane has gone a step farther and Age-Herald.

A four-million-dollar palace for the

The production of quicksilver in the

Safety is a lending feature of a new

while the door cannot be opened while

Japanese parliament is in the course

of aldermen of any city in Canada.

CONDENSATIONS Automobile factories in the United States are training women to take the places of men who are called away to Six countles in Kansas have women

To equalize unemployment in the winter months, members of Seattle (Wash.) painters union will work five Mrs. J. W. Gale of Calgary is the days a week. Saturday will be the off

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is said extends over 3,008 miles, thus taking to have received something like 40,000 first place in the United Kingdom. The suggestions for eliminating subma- Northwestern comes second with 1,969

udles. A prize of \$5,000 for the best inven-United States last year, 2.726,325 tion which will enable coal gas to be pounds, was the greatest in quantity used for motor cars and motorcycles

association. It has been estimated by a scientist motor omnibus which cannot be start- that in a lifetime of seventy years a ed while the entrance door is open, man grows nails which, if it were possible to preserve them uncut, would

reach the length of 7 feet 9 inches

BRITISH UNBROKEN, allowed motorcycles to go into these Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian HUNS SLAUGHTERED affairs, is very proud of the part which the Indians have taken in war

> Important Incidents of First Week of Great Battle Are Given to Public.

GERMAN AIMS NOT REALIZED

Mowed Down by Haig's Heroic Men the Kaiser's Troops Push Toward the Somme by Sheer

London.-Details of the first week of the great battle in France show

The German losses have been terrific, prohably 250,000 casualties having been suffered by the kaiser's hosts. At such cost they won less than onethird of the ground on which they had The morale of the British counted. troops has been perfect throughout and they have fought magnificently.

These facts stand out: front of attack. In the Somme area less than 52 army divisions, were identified. The British line suffered its most severe buffeting in this

The Germans believed that a loss of 500,000 would be a cheap price for success in the west, but with a loss already of 250,000 there is no prosnect of their attaining the victory they

They regained all the ground lost in the Cambral battle and have taken back sections of the territory taken

The fighting was not by any means a continual German advance. The British counter-attacked heavily and

In one battle on the extreme left the Germans employed not less than nine divisions in an effort to break through. For three days the three British divisions held them at bay. Finally, under weight of numbers, the Brillsh retired behind the line marked by the ruined villages of Bullecourt

men were court-marriated and ordered newed the atlack, striking northward Whenever possible President Lincoln from Fontainelles and Croiselies and westward from Cherissy. They drove demand by military authorities for the in mass formation, wave after wave, toward the beights between Henin-surbut the sentiment is still against such Cojeul to Henin hill. deastic action and will be until some

gas and high-explosive shells were mingled, preceded the infantry attack. From eight o'clock in the morning until noon continuous waves of gray-clad

British machine guns posted on the gunners posted on the crests.

Similar fighting was going on at the same time on the right wing. Tremendous pressure was brought to bear around St. Leger, Vaux and Vraucourt. It lasted all day.

the British line sagged beavily, but at no point did it give way

despite the shelling to which it was

subjected. session of Vaulx and the village was

regained. The fighting continued all night before heavy night attacks, but only

driving to the attack of Mory. Another bitter struggle was fought

Sunday Battle South of Peronne. The fighting Sunday was tremen-All day long heavy forces of Germans endeavored to force a crossing of the Somme south of Peronne, while further along the line they con centrated their efforts against Ba-

tempted to throw pontoon bridges across the river. On the near-by heights British field guns firing practically at point range smashed every effort. On some occasions British infantry, counter-attacking, dashed into

With the object of capturing Urvillers and Essigny, southwest of St. Quentin, the Germans employed at least six divisions, or 72,000 men of storming troops, the 50th, 45th (reserves), 11th, 88th, 187th and 238th, in the proportion of one division to every British battalion. The average. width of each attack was 2,000 yards. Ten Tanks Wreak Havoc Amid Foe. Passing through Urvillers, there was

a bloody struggle in a chalk quarry, where many German dead now lie. After the Germans had come some way forward ten British tanks drove into them and shattered some of their battalions with their machine-gun fire, dispersing groups of the advancing

The British fought many rear guard actions and made numerous counterattacks in the neighborhood of Roisel, falling back to the line of the Somme only when new masses of Germans passed through those battalions which

they had not met and beaten. Between Gozeaucourt and Epephy occurred a most desperate struggle The Germans attacked in overwhelm ing strength. Their previous bombardment had had little effect and the British troops had suffered slightly.

The weather was misty, and, screened by this mist, the Germans were on top of the British before the lat ter were aware of it. In dense formation they came on, offering excellent targets. Ground was yielded by the British only under pressure of overwhelming numbers

Heroic Deeds of the British. Fighting Saturday between Arras and Bapaume for possession of the heights between the Cojeul and Sensee rivers was especially bitter. Out numbered eight to one, the British troops clung to their positions to the

In Gauche wood, where Scots and South Africans were placed, another terrific struggle ensued. The Germans several times managed to reach the wood but were repeatedly thrown Their losses in killed were especially heavy, as they came on in mass, formation. Attempt after attempt was frustrated.

From a height below Gauche wood known as Chapel hill to Epephy three German divisions and parts of a fourth were thrown against the British. At one point the enemy was actually among the British advance posts before he was discovered. The fog thoroughly screened him.

Waves of Germans flowed past the farm and around it, but in the farm itself the Leicesters held out, fighting and refusing to surrender until every man was killed or so severely wounded he could fight no more.

The British showed the greatest strength between Bapaume and Peronne and above Bapaume as far as Arras. The Germans, however, concerned with the southern flank, at the Franco-British junction point, concentrated their most terrific blows against the Peroune-Ham-Chauny line, relying on the necessity of an automatic British withdrawal in the north if their line was bent or broken in the south.

Bapaume was an obstacle on the northern side, to capture which they sacrificed thousands of their best troops. Rivers of blood were shed for the town's possession in a combut that lasted almost all night, until the British finally yielded the rulns, after having exacted a fearful price. Kaiser Orders Jubilation.

The kuiser was with Field Marshal von Hindenburg in Peronne surveying the bloody fields where thousands of his best fighting men were killed or maimed before the British finally withdrew. The emperor ordered a general inbilation throughout the empire, rockets and flags and a holiday for the children being the chief symbols of celebration. He conferred a gold inlaid iron cross on Hindenburg.

Wilhelm also sent dispatches to the empress telling of the progress made by his armles.

THOUGH 70, OLD SOLDIER **ENROLLS TO BUILD SHIPS**

Knoxville, Tenn.-James W. Sitzler, seventy, of the National Soldiers' home at Johnson City, Tenn., has volunteered to serve his country in building its great fleet of ships. He said in his application:

"I wish to make application for work as a ship painter, having worked at and tearned my trade. Although I am seventy years old I am able to do a day's work as well as any young man being a general all-round work-

He was enrolled:

MORTALITY RATE IS LOW

says Mr. Woods.

"More than 90 per cent of the soldlers put under the care of physicians

the same chance of being alive at the end of the war, if it lasts a year or so longer, as a man of sixty in civil life has of living the same length of time.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

The first automobile manufactured entirely in New South Wales recently. made its initial run from Sydney to Melbourne, a distance of 600 miles. An easily attached shield has been invented for protecting the glass wind shield of an automobile from rain without interference with the vision.

Each pew in a church in Europe is heated separately by an individual electric unit, which can be regulated to suit the comfort of its occupants. A western railroad undertook to be prepared for any emergency and accumulated a 3,000-ton coal pile at an out- of-the-way place along its line, but

spontaneous combustion and exposure to the elements were responsible for a \$50,000 deterioration in the coal pile. The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single conical scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The bone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of

the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Merrill Reed, a student of South Lancaster (N. H.) academy, for 32, took off his clothes and swam a 200-foot channel. The local ice company was cutting its supply, and Reed had to dodge ice floes, but he easily reached the other side.

back of the property line, a Los Anclumps of bamboo which have since, by the installation of numerous incandescent lamps, been fashioned into towering electroliers.

A Clayton (N. J.) family recently sat down to a potpie containing 300 sparrows. Baking for a few minutes in a hot

oven will add to the life of sachet nowders.

Among the Eskimos thre are no vexatious questions about property rights to settle, because aside from the iglos and personal belongings there is no property. The Eskimos can not conold man asked if the white man also divided the oceans in the same way.

UKRAINE'S STRUGGLE for SELF-GOVERNMENT

By Professor Michaelo Hrushevsky

HE history of the Ukrainian question

dates from the middle of the seven-

teenth century, that is, the time of

the great Ukrainian revolution of

1648, which had given a glaring pub-

licity to the problem and caused at

the same time the partition of the

Ukraine between the Muscovite em-

pire and the kingdom of Poland.

From that day began the decadence of

national Ukrainian life. About the middle of the

sixteenth century Ukrainian life had lost much

of its strength. The aristocracy, deprived of any

participation in politics, was forced to submit to

the paramount race (Poles and Lithuaniaus),

while the middle classes were subjected to every

The peasant had lost the right to possess either

bouse or land. He had become a serf. Numer-

ous taxes weighed him down till he was a mere

accessory of the earth. The Orthodox church,

which in those times was the representative of

the nation, had become dependent upon a govern-

ment as ill-disposed toward it as to the peasants.

It underwent a crisis which nearly brought about

its dissolution. Up to this period Lithuanian

Ukraine had progressed slowly, but from the

middle of the sixteenth century it progressed

more rapidly under the influence of the Polish

the districts of Lithuanian Ukraine were taken

from its rule and simply annexed to the Polish

republic. They were Volhynia, Eastern Podolia.

Podlachje (the western Bug district), and

Kyjever. The Polish aristocracy came in num-

bers to reside in its new territory, the Ukrainian

aristocracy became influenced by the Poles, and

the individual life of the Ukraine ceased to exist.

gard to the special circumstances in western

Ukraine, where the aristocracy in particular had

been nearly demolished, one will see that the

intellectual and national regeneration could not

hope to succeed in the long run. It found sup-

port, however, in a new social and political fac-

tor which at this critical moment appeared in

The Cossacks did not hesitate to proclaim the

eastern Ukraine, that is to say, the Cossacks.

immunity from all jurisdiction, all foreign suzer-

ninty, all taxes, and all personal service of those

who submitted to the power and jurisdiction of

the Zaporogue (Cossack) army. Thus they drew

toward them an enormous number of pensants,

who at the end of the sixteenth century were

leaving western and northern Ukraine for the

east in order to escape the heavy burdens of

conflict with the Polish government, and their

disagreements grew more serious as time went on.

Each struggle inspired fresh energy in the Uk-

rainians, till at last prolonged reprisals (1638-47)

led to a revolution. In 1648 the people rose, led

The Polish army was beaten, and the rising

spread over the Ukraine, even to the distant re-

gions of the west. In spite of the number of in-

surgents, who totaled about 300,000 men at the

beginning of the war in 1648, their leaders did not

consider the liberation of the people possible by

the means at their disposal. Chmielnitzky hesi-

tated between two methods. The one was to

create a federation of the orthodox states, Mus-

covy, Ukraine, Moldavia, and the Slavs of the

Balkans. This alliance would have been directed

against Poland and Turkey. Several reasons, and above all the weakness of the Turkish gov-

ernment, inclined Chmielnitzky to decide for Mus-

covy. For some time Muscovy had not dared to

accept the protectorate of the Ukraine. It feared

war with Poland and remembered the cruel de-

feats which that nation had inflicted at the be-

ginning of the seventeenth century. Not till 1853

did Miscovy decide to extend its protection to the

Cossack army and to the Ukraine by committing

itself to war with Poland. In Murch, 1654, the

treaty was signed hearing the name, "Articles of

Bohdan Chmiclnitzky;" therein was defined the

From the moment the Empress Catherine came

to the throne the days of the Ukrainian autonomy

In 1772, when Poland was first divided up, west-

ern Ukraine, now eastern Galicia, became part

of the Hupsburg kingdom in virtue of certain

long-standing claims of the Hungarian crown to

this country. Some years later, Bukowina (the

present region), which formerly belonged to Moidavia, was added to it. This passing of

western Ukraine into the rule of Austria awoke

a new national fervor in the country. Insignifi-

cant as were in reality the reforms brought about,

this attitude nevertheless created a deep impres-

sion upon the Ukrainian population, which once

again enjoyed a sense of nationality and lost the

feeling of despair with which it was stricken

during the later years of Polish supremacy. Even

after the Austrian government, under the influ-

ence of the Polish aristocracy, had characterized

ts Ukrainian policy by a strongly reactionary

feeling, the energy of the national movement was

not completely dissipated.
On the other hand, the Ukrainian territory

which had fallen to the share of Russian rule on

the partition of Poland had no cause to look for

any revival of nationalist aspirations. The rigor

with which the Pollsh or Polonized aristocracy

ruled the Ukrainian peasantry became now more

merciless still, supported as the Poles were by

The longing to see the old constitution restored

made itself manifest from time to time, especially

on such occasions as the Russian government

sought to recruit the Cossack militia in the

The study of ethnography, and dialects, the re-

searches into the life of the people, the renais-

sance of the Ukrainian language and literature.

such as we see at the end of the eighteenth cen-

tury and especially in the first half of the nine-

teenth century, brought together the intellectual

Under the influences of which we have just

spoken, and thanks to the ideals imported from

western Europe, Ukrainian political thought

abandoned its aspirations toward an independ-

ence that was no longer feasible in order to re-

place them by a realizable political program.

position of the Ukraine to Muscovy.

were, however, over.

the authority of Russia.

Ukraine.

by Bohdan Chmielnitzky.

About 1590 the Cossacks came into

This did not take place without a reaction and

desire for a national renaissance. Having re-

Moreover, about 1509, nearly all

kind of vexation.

Institutions.

Leader in Nationalistic Movement Tells How Race Kept Its Individuality Under Alien Masters-He Was Not in Favor of Complete Independence 🚜 🚜

SIBERIA AUSTRIA HUNGARY TURKEY

way realized dates from 1846. It was started by the Ukrainian organization of Kiev, known as the Guild of Cyril and Methodius. They desired a democratic and liberal constitution which would abolish privileges and classes and everything in fact of a nature to debase the people. Absolute freedom of speech, of thought, and of religion was to be guaranteed. Actually all this practical activity was killed at birth. For, in the year 1847 one of the students informed on the leaders and denounced them, with the result that they were arrested and condemned. This repression put a stop to any development of political thought in the Ukraine, now that the most talented and active leaders were reduced to silence. they returned from their exile and assumed their patriotic task, circumstances, such as the suppression of serfdom in Russia and the amelioration of the lot of the peasantry, compelled them to labor chiefly for the comfort of the peasants. They were occupied in teaching the agricultural classes and in educational work of various kinds as well as in creating a popular literature, etc. In spite of such moderation in thought, the Russian government regarded this activity with an unfavorable eye, because at the outset it hated any national Ukrainian movement, however moderate it might be. Moscow held strongly to the doctrine of "the unity of the Russian people." Moreover, it regarded as dangerous any desire to establish a separate Ukrainian literature and endeavor to awaken national feeling in this unfortunate race. For these several reasons then, the activities of the Ukrainians of Kiev were suppressed, no matter how modest or how politically innocent they might be. Any establishments or organizations where Ukrainian scientific workers congregated were forbidden, and in the spring of 1876 the celebrated ukase appeared determining the fate of the movement for many years. This

ukase forbade the publishing in Ukrainian of any work other than those of a historical or lit-The Ukrainian movement, however, was not to be extinguished by such coercive measures. The educated classes of the Ukraine fought incessantly in Russia for the national movement from 1880 to 1900, and endeavored to turn to their own advantages any possibilities which offered them-When the movement became no longer possible in Russia, it sought an outlet beyond

the frontier in the territory of Austrian Ukraine. The exodus of the Ukrainians or the divergence of the national activity toward Austrian Ukraine, toward Lemberg, which became a center for the national life, was weighty with results not only for the Ukrainian movement; in Russia, but also for the development of Austrian Ukraine itself. Already, about the year 1800; after the first prohibition of the Ukrainian language in Russia, this event had contributed to the sustenance of the Ukrainian national life in Austria at a very critical moment in the development of this section of the subject people. After the movement had gradually grown weaker in the second quarter of the nineteenth century, under the pressure of the general reactionary movement in Galicia, the year 1848 poured a refreshing breath over the Ukrainians of Austria. The Austrian government sought in the Ukrainian population something to set off against the Polish revolutionary movement. The final liberation of the serfs, the admission of the moral and political rights of the Ukrainian people (or Ruthenlans), the creation of the first institution of any importunce in the domain of culture and politics, the nationalization of the schools, the formal promise of a university for Lemberg, the administrative separation of the two Galicias (Ukrainian and Polish), which had been artificially united in 1772: all these influences assisted the birth of a

new era in the life of the Austrian Ukraine. But these years that were so full of hope soon passed, to be followed in their turn by the reaction of 1850, which brought to the Ukrainians of Galicia the most bitter deceptions. The promises made were completely forgotten for the most part, and the Ukrafulans of Galicia, after having aided the Austrian government in its combat against the rising of the Polish aristocracy, were left to the unscrupulous rule of these same nobles, intowhose hands the whole administration of Galicia passed once again in the year 1850. Thus arose a painful crisis in the national life of the Ukrainians of Galicia. Dissillusions and

doubts followed one another, and the way was open for the Russophil current toward which the Polish aristocracy was engerly driving the Ukrainlan element. The arrival of fresh Ukrainian immigration

coming in 1863 to employ their activity on Galiclan soil, after the suppression of the Ukraintan movement in Russia, cannot, under the circumstances, be too highly appreciated. At a critical moment this influence brought the necessary aid to the Ukrainian element, chiefly of the younger generation-which had remained faithful to the program of 1648.

From about 1880 this "popular" Ukrainian movement, as it was called, took a firm hold of the people in Galicia, nor did it fail to keep in touch with the Ukrainian movement in Russia as well-The end of the century was signalized by a

rapprochment between the two Ukraines, This had a most happy result for the national life, thanks to the reciprocal control exerted on political questions.

From this moment the progress of national culture in Russian Ukraine has made rapid progress, in spite of all attempts made to stop its course.

The stormy years of 1904-1906 brought to the fore the whole question of the Russian reactionary powers. The Petrograd academy addressed a memorandum to the Russian government proving that the current conception that the Russian literary language (Great Russian) was employed by the whole of Russia, was false, and did not include the Little Russians (Ukrainians). In the most positive manner this memoir affirms the right of existence to the Ukrainian language and literature. In spite of this, the delay brought about in the progress of the language was not immediately dissipated; this, only occurred in 1906, when the law concerning newspapers was repeated. This law, did away with all restrictions in respect of special idioms, under which term the Ukrainian language was included.

It looked at this period as if the most joyous future were in store for the Ukrainian movement in Russin. Influenced by the aspirations toward political ifperty shown by their brethren, the Ausirian Ukrainians also claimed universal suffrage. Galicia was moved by a stronger national imnulse than it had ever known before. It was hoped that once "occumental" Ukraine achieved freedom in Russia, its intellectual and political power would be strong enough to release its sister states from foreign hegemony. These hopes, lowever, were not realized. A new reactionary movement disappointed all hopes, and all the promises made to the Russian people in 1905 and 1906 were completely forgotten. This blow was specially hard for Ukrainians.

Under the blow of the survival of the old aspirations and the disillusions they had received there arose a party in the Ukraine who wished to attempt once again the fight for the independence of the country. Such hopes which are found in the associations of the nationalist youth at the end of the nineteenth century awoke once again with renewed energy in spite of the ill-luck which had always hitherto pursued them.

The oldest of these programs that was in any DIVIDE SUGAR INTO SPECIES graf found that the sugars yielded by to the fact what it "means to be de portions of the country, obtained the beet, carrot and other roots were prived of it."

sugar obtained from honey was investigated by Lowitz and Praust, and the latter decided on three species-cane sugar, grape sugar and fruit sugar. Sugar, in chemistry, is the generic

identical with the sugar cane. The

The manufacture and harvesting of salt early was claimed as a prerogative of chiefs and kings, and to this Sugar was only vaguely known to day forms an important item of revthe Greeks and Romans. It was intro- enue for virtually all governments. duced into Europe during the time of It was offered also by way of tribute. the crusades. Its use gradually devel- either to monarchs by their vassals or oped, so much so that it has become by way of peace offering to secure Fabrizio Bartoletti in 1615, and in the a necessary part of daily existence. their good will. Prescott relates that

United States army, gives a glimpse porals and 47 privates, according to Since the outbreak of the war in of the evolution that has taken place.

Since the outbreak of the war in of the evolution that has taken place, the organization described in this buok. There are 12 hand grenadiers, change of the armament of the in-

> Fittingly Housed. "That beauty parlor certainly has an

appropriate location." "Its occupants aim to make ladies

look younger, do they not?"

rific teams in each platoon.

good subsistence from the manufacture of salt, which they extracted from the waters of the great lake. The duties on the traffic in this article were a considerable source of revenue to the crown .-- Medicine and Surgery,

Facing an Expert. "Well, if your father thinks I am not worthy of you, dear, I will put the best face I can on the matter," "That won't do you any good, Henry,

Pa's a government camouflage artist." Too Much. He-I would do anything for you darling,

Re-Indeed, I would. She All right. Go and make love to that Smith girl and then let me cut

She-Would you?

Perhaps Not Evelyn-Do you believe in love at

first sight?

Josephus—Of course. Do you sup pose if a man had the gift of second

since 1875.

county cierks.

of fisheries. It is stated that the probskins for use as leather are being over-

the vehicle is in motion. Many inquiries for supplies of fish skins are being received by the bureau

first woman to be elected to the board day. The Great Western railway system

since 1883 and the greatest in value is offered by the London Automobile

To make the artificial eye practically indistinguishable is the aim of a British army surgeon who is experilems in connection with tanning fish menting with a ball made of cartilage Force of Numbers.

that, while the fighting has been more severe than in any previous offensive, there has been no cause for pessimism.

Million Germans In Action. It is known that at least 1,000,000 Germans were engaged on the whole

streich, but was firm everywhere.

from them in the Somme offensive of last year.

fought for every foot of ground. Details of the Fighting.

East Nogueil and Croiselles The next morning the Germans re

Two hours of dram fire, in which of the spies that have been doing such troops stormed the heights.

ridge swept down line after line of Germans. By three o'clock in the afternoon the Teutons had succeeded in Investigate they would find that the pressing past Henin hill on both sides workmen are engaged in restoring the and threatened to cut off the machine until then did the latter retire and refoin the main British force.

At time's under the German blows

Desperate Defense of Vaulx. A bitter battle was fought for possession of Vaulx, but British machine gunners posted in the rains of the Illuge held the Germans at bay. A ruined factory served as a fortress

Not until late in the afternoon was it impossible for the British to hold the town longer. Even then the retreat only went for a thousand yards. The British rear guard fought every step of the way, and, returning to the main body, a counter-attack was launched against the Germans in pos-

Finally Vaulx had to be abandoned because German forces had pushed past further up the line and were

around Croiselies. At Mory Scottish and English troops inflicted tremendous losses on the Germans.

paume. Repeatedly German engineers at

the water to fight the Germans.

Statistician Refutes Statements That War is Causing Heavy Loss Among Allies.

Pittsburgh .-- Edward A. Woods, life nsurance expert and statistician, after an exhaustive study of mortality in the present war, has compiled statistics to refute the widely circulated statements that the war is causing a frightful loss of life on the side of the

"Timely and scientific medical treatment has reduced the rate of mortality in the present war to a lower percentage than that of all great wars,"

and surgeons have been able to return "An American soldier, twenty years of age, who is now in the trenches, has

Jump in Garbage Cost. Santa Monica, Cal.—The Santa Monica commissioners have contracted to sell the city's garbage for the coming year at \$18.90 a ton. Last year 1t brought \$1.60 a ton.

name for a certain series of carbohy-By erecting its retail shop 20 feet drates, a compound giving a sweet geles floral firm preserved two large taste, but free from glucosides.

Infantry Armament Changes.

person. When told how it is held ties of Trench Fighting," a new manu-used in fighting, as it is regarded as person. When told now it is need used in tremen righting, a new manuscript used in ngnting, as it is regarded as as private property in the States one at of modern warrare by Capt. Georges the largest force that an officer can

Product of the Cane, Grape, and Fault Are Alone Recognized by the Scientists.

Sugar cane has been known for centuries. Milk sugar was obtained by middle of the eighteenth century Marg- Not until the war did the people awake the busy population of Mexico, in some

fantry company in the allied armies. adiers and 16 automatic rifles. None Up to August, 1914, infantrymen were of these weapons was used until the armed only with the rifte and bayo- present state of slege was created by net except for pistols carried by offi- the intrenching of the Germans after cers and, in some cases, by noncom- their retreat from the Marne. The missioned officers. "Tactics and Du- platoon is now the tactical unit most Bertrand, French army, and Maj, handle in combat. It consists of one Osca W Solbert corps of engineers | Heutenant, three sergeants, eight cor-

Salt Always of Importance.

"And they occupy suite 16."

sight he would fall in loves

Probably Cold. Ger iidine--- Why didn't you enlist? Gerald I had trouble with my feet,

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Watkins, a cockney private, was lecturing his mates one day on the need of employing fact in their dealings with

the French propte,

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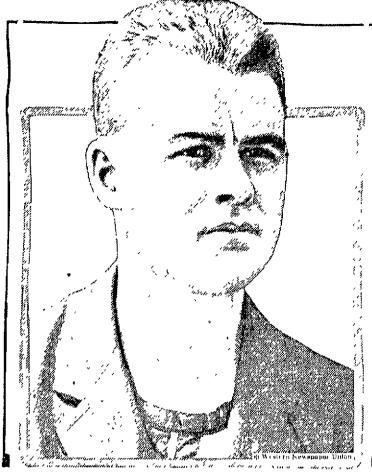
"Now, I got in a bit of a fix the other day," sald Walking, "I was liftleted with a French lamily, and after Pd seen shown to my room I started out or a walk. Well, I 'appened to open he wrong door. It was a bathroom and there was a lady in the tub. She let out a scream, and it might 'ave been dencedly emburnssing situation, but ay tact saved the day," "Well, wot did yn do?"

"I Jes' backed out an' said: "Pardong monsieur." "-New York Tribune.

be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with of a high-powered inenudescent lamp each bottle tells how. \$2.50 a bottle which can be taken into a person's of a high-powered ineandescent lamp mouth to illuminate his eyes through the retinus, enabling them to be examlacd through the pupils.

Yet It Bored.

Second Lider-And yet though it had



Losign Albert D. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C., naval aviator and former Yale erew emplain, who is reported killed in Duropean waters. The as graduated from Shedleld Scientific school, Yale, in 1916.



All that stands between Blily Miske,

wads of prestige from the classic.

brow of Fred Fulton recently, and a

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divergence in size between them, is

It is not exaggerating to state that

the St. Paul mauter stands hend and

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campulguing today, and that he ex-

cols every heavyweight except Fulton and Wilfard. Had Miske possessed

something akin to a knackout waitop

when he met Pulton he nilght have

made the "Rochester Glant's" climina-

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low repeatedly. He stung him often,

for Youngster Who Retrieves

Ball Over Fence?

Tragresser in Deaft.

Boston Brayes, has been put in class

1-A for the draft. He was called into

last summer for examination for ser-

SOCCER PLAYERS LACK

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ENDURANCE AS SOLDIERS ‡

A prominent medical man who

Rickey Gets Collegian.

more, a St. Louis schoolboy pitcher.

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Straus Also Ball Player,

Not Color, But Pitcher.

to be angling for Lavender.

Manager Matty, of the Rads, is said

Joe Straus, Penn's sensational half-

Branch Rickey has signed "Red" Lar-

ttle complete. Miske hit the big fel-

Miske's lack of a knock-out punch,

Lamps for the Eyes, A new optical instrument consists

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 13-1918 no point it greatly bared me.

BARS ST. PAUL BOXER LITTLE PICK-UPS

Wrestling unginates are said to be

ure the average citizen.

Now that the writers have sold T3 Cobb the stove league season is a suc-

less Williard? Oh, yes, some sort FIVE OF OHIO STATE of a champion of something or other,

vild in Russia. Jack Dempsey Is the greatest heavy-weight in the country. For proof ap-

ply to Jack Dempsey

the St. Paul battler who placked big trial next season as a hurler for the Suffering in Belglum becomes a more

> Tommy Murphy, the Kansas City pover who won the 145 pound antional numious championship last year, is

> Net Coogan, the welterweight boxer, now at the Newport (R. I.) navalstation, has been showing 18-k goods

as he has stung Jack Dillon, Bob ducats should prove so troublesome Mohn, Carl Morils and others. But the old sleep producing wallop wasn't to the moguls is hard to understand, The fans will have to pay the tax.

> took Jitck Henry over to his home town to Hackensnek to show him n good time. He showed Henry the town clock.

A good many boys are likely to pass Bob Allen, president of the Little up the running game, since the milli-Rock Southern Lengue club, has raised truy examining boards have turned a new point in connection with collection so many runners because of tion of the government war tax on ad- athletic heart. missions. What shall be done in case of a small boy who is given a mass

when he retrieves a ball that goes over the fence? He can't very well be made to dlg up for the tax, yet the roverment says the patron shall pay the New York Yankees.

Walter Tragresser, who is about all money out of fighting than any other that is left of the entching staif of the manager. And he never had to pull

The late John L. Suilivan received vice, but rejected because of twisted Just \$58 for defeating John Donaldson fingers, but nowadays Uncle Sam is in 1880. Compared with the big coin Tragresser is expected to pass in the old-time boxers must have owed them. (iii) the ranks of those who may be

inaugurate a daylight saving campaign this summer it will be a boom to those who delight to partake of outdoor athleties whether it be lawn tennis, golf, baseball, rowing or other sports.

has just returned from the west-ern front says professional foot-Lieutenant Bob Dibble, former amaest pitch to take part in soccer games. In addition their nerves are so acute that they cannot

Dallas club of the Texas league, pulled a unique stunt. He signed a team over the draft age. Paterson and Doc White own the club in the Texas metropolis and made money last year.

Tigers, has been sold to Atlanta team. of the Southern association by the Toronto club.

The United, States Lawn Tennis association invested \$26,000 in Liberty listed in the United States marine bonds.

Johnny Overton, the great Yale miler kee, will be back in center field again and captain of the One Hundred Nine next season. Beall, in signing his concompany, Sixth regiment, tract, offered no objection to the terms inter-scholastic meets, features of the United States Marines, is now in submitted to him. Not only will the major league ath-

letes tote their own uniforms this season, but half of them must ride in back, has reported for baseball. He is upper berths. The scouting system of the Tigers will be changed this year. The work

American League President Believes Season Will Be Good.

Head of Junior Major League Takes More Rosy View as a Result of Winter Developments-Abundance of Players.

President Ban Johnson of the Amerenn league, who was not inclined to ie optimistic over the baseball outook at the close of the 1917 season, has been encouraged to take a more tosy view as the result of the winter's developments. "Interest has been maintained all

winter by the numerous exchanges of players in both leagues and I begin to feel optimistic as to the future," said Mr. Johnson, "Phere will be an abundance of playing fatent and la-Spite of the army draft and navy enlistments, which have deprived the lengues of some splendld ball players. hope will be others to fill their places. "Colonel Ruppert made an excellent move when he engaged Miller Huggins

to numage the Yankees. Huggins is a smart busefull nun und in dae time I feel confident he will obtain successful results. Of course, he must have time to size up the players who will report to him. You must remember that he is entirely new in the American lengue and has many things to fearn. But you can't take away from him his complete knowledge of the inside workings of baseball.

leant of players France has gathered is capable and right here I want to that after fulking with Counte Mack I am inclined to believe the Atheffes are not so budly off as some f their crities have made it appear. "Cleider Jones, with the changes made in his Browns, and with a little more luck, should prove what we gil bedeve him to have, the talents of a successful leader. Cleveland har been hard hit, but Jim Dunn is gamely rebuilding.

"Allogether our league seems in good shupe, and as I say, I am much more cheerful about the outlook for t good season now than I was two months ago. It did really look bad to me then."

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When Hap Courtney, captain of the western conference, enlisted in the ensign school for the may at Chicago, he was the fifth captain of Ohio State to I enter the service. Bolen basketball; Steinhilber, cross-country; Harley, football captain-elect. and Todd track leader, are the I other four Captains of tennis and baseball (cams were turned down on account of physical de-Word from Cleveland has it that \frac{1}{2} feets or they would be gone too.

> SCHMIDT, WHO RETIRED, MAY RETURN TO GAME



Charles Schmidt, who, as first baseman for the world's champion Boston the Pittsburgh Pirates and of late Braves of 1915, was one of the few yours a pastimer in the Eastern big tengue baseball players to actually League has been appointed coach of onter retirement in the height of their prime, may come back. But, should the players who rose

from the Ballimore saud lots to a regular position with the team that won baseball's premier honors after one of the greatest spirits in the game's history, really decide to again don a uniform, it will be merely through an net of patriotism. Ills business is thriving and base-

ball could never call him back unless overlooking such minor defects and copped by present-day scrappers the he thought he were needed to help

Champion Goodwin Would Give His

Services to Uncle Sam-is Beyond Military Age. Bud Goodwin, American swimming

era front says professional footbatters are not wanted in the
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the fact that champion for 17 years, has offered to

Frank Schellenbach, the tall lad from Los Angeles, after a senson's

experience in the minors, is expected to make good with the Chicago White Sox this year, according to Manager Rowland, who says the pitcher showed Lefty McTigue, formerly of the him last year that all he needs is brush

Broad Jumper Enlists. Joseph Aronson, one of the best broad jumpers in the country, has en-

Indoor Athletic Meets Go. Princeton and also the University of Chicago have abandoned the annual ndoor seenson.

Rowland Fears Nationals. Clarence Rowland, of the White Sox, expects the Yankees, Browns and Nationnis to furnish the most trouble for ilm next season,

Purdue Aiready at Football. Purdue college is holding preliminary football practice.

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Before Reading This, Just What is the Difference Between an Elephant and a Microbe?

"I've got one for you this morning," hald the thin boarder, tucking his paper napkin under his chin, as he approached his mentless-wheatless break-"What's the difference between an elephant and a aderobe?" "Shoot It!" said the soldier on fur-

"Shoot yourself," replied the thin

"A ton and a half," suggested the coal clerk with a rose in his button-

"Won't do" came from the commdrum propounder. "One's found in his lair and the other in the air," ventured the Lady chaolteache<mark>r.</mark>

"Guess again," was skinny's dare. "One comes to you when you want II, and the other comes to you when you don't," said the bank clerk. "Ed Barrow, I am sure, will prove "Awful P" was the empelated one's just the sort of man the Red Sox need

rejoinder, to get the results of which that great "Well dope if out," came from the Bred group, "One carries a trunk and the other

the grip."-Yonkers Statesman,

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delight, Sold everywhere 25c. Try it today, Adv.

Stay Out. "I wish I knew how to get on the right side of the stock market just once," said the ambitious young finan-

"My boy," replied the grizzled veteran, "there is only one right side to the stock market and it never changes."

"Which side is it?" "The outside."—Birmingham Age-

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Rich in sly humor was the reply of Benry IV of France, who one day reached Amiens after a prolonged journey A local orator was deputed to barangue lilm, and commenced with a lengthy string of epithets: "Very great sovereigns, very good

Royal Wit Not Slow.

very merciful, very magnanimous-"Add also," interrupted the weary monarch, "very tired,"

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the idea of government control. Bether kulfe in her hand and putting it to her mouth, said: "I was at Richards' yesterday and a girl was there enting with her knife."

"With a knowing look she contin ued: "I pretty near said to her, 'You better look out, the government will get after you-that's against the law.'

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Fate of the Duck.

Two women were gazing on Saturday at the whole display made by a poulterer in Smithfield-two ducks, he last tried the scales. This would blackened and dried by long hanging account for the difference of four in cold storage. "If yer araks me," remarked one, pointing an accusing finger at one of the birds, "that feller's

been gassed."-Westminster Gazette.

statement regarding his weight refused to retract it for the reason, he said, that "Mr. Stephens must have had one of his editorials in his pocket when pounds between the two figures." Do not be a derellet and drift aim-

the retail dealer, the packer performs

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN; MADISON, WISCONSIN Heavy Editorial. Plumb Pudding. Alexander II. Stephens, vice presi-"Charlie, dear," said Mrs. Newlywed. dent of the Southern Confederacy,

this is my first plum pudding." lubiously, there isn't a plum in it!" letter to the editor of the offending

this manner," he protested, "my weight is 94 pounds." The former vice weight of lead?" president was himself an editor, with n habit of writing very long articles for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the his paper in Georgia, and the contemoriginal little liver pills put up 40 years porary which had made the unwelcome

ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad. Suspicious Sound, The Girl-My father says there is

The Youth (with visible alarm)-I think I had better go.

journal demanding an immediate re-

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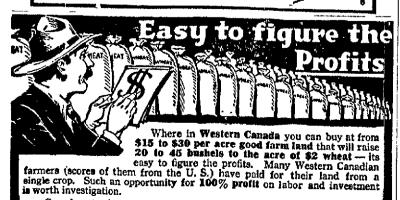
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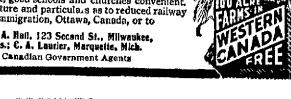




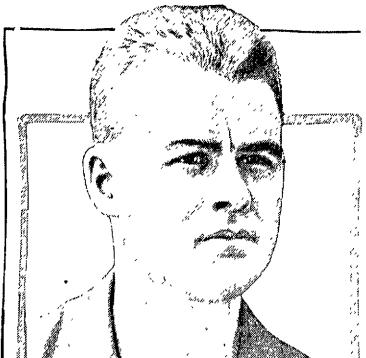
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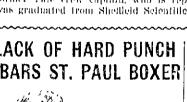
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Western Canada has an enormou acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seed-

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs tle, while eating her evening meal, had the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United

we want to direct him there.

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who after the Civil war was repeated-"It looks rather nice," said Charlie. ly elected to congress from Georgia, was an exceedingly thin man. One day "Do you know, I was wondering there fell under his observation a newswhite making it," went on Mrs. N. paper Item saying that he weighed 90 | "why we call it plum pudding when pounds. In reply to this he wrote a

journal demanding an immediate re-traction. "I will not be slandered in spelt 'plumb,' which you will find by the dictionary, means 'a little mass or

"I fancy, my dear," said Charlie, hav-

novement on foot-

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The Cockney's Tact. Watkins, a cockney private, was lecuring his mates one day on the need of employing tact in their dealings with

the French people. "Now, I got in a bit of a fix the other dny," said Watkins. "I was billeted with a French family, and after Td been shown to my room I started out for a walk. Well, I 'appened to open the wrong door. It was a bathroom and there was a lady in the tub. She let out a scream, and it might 'ave been deticedly embarrassing situation, but ly fact saved the day."

"I jes' backed out an' said: 'Par dong, monsieur."-New York Tribune.

mouth to Illuminate his eyes the retinas, enabling them to be exam ined through the pupils.

Second Elder-And yet though it had

"Well, wot did yn do?"

Yet It Bored. First Elder-The preacher's sermon

> All that stands between Billy Miske he St. Paul bartler who plucked big of prestige from the classic prow of Fred Pulton recently, and a bout with Jess Willard, despite the Hvergence in size between them, is Miske's lack of a knock-out punch.

Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C., naval aviator and

BARS ST. PAUL BOXER LITTLE PICKUPS

Wrestling magnates are said to be

One fall for wrestling is enough to

Now that the writers have sold Tv

Dobb the stove league season is a suc-

Jess Willard? Oh, yes, some sort

of a champion of something or other,

1918 baseball contracts are as popu-

Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavy-

veight in the country. For proof ap-

Kaiser made the greatest trade of

he winter. Bot air for a chunk of

Word from Cleveland has It that

Smoky Joe Wood is to have another

Suffering in Belgium becomes a mere

trille when you remember that Tom

Connolly has been an umpire twenty

Tommy Murphy, the Kansas City

boxer who won the 145 pound national

amateur championship last year, is

Nel Coogan, the welterweight box

er, now at the Newport (R. L.) naval

Just why the war tax on baseball

ducats should prove so troublesome

to the moguls is hard to understand.

Harry Harper, Washington pitcher,

good time. He showed Henry the

A good many boys are likely to pass

up the running game, since the military examining boards have turned

down so many runners because of

just \$58 for defeating John Donaldson

in 1880. Compared with the big coin

copped by present-day scrappers the

Should the government decide to

this summer it will be a boom to those

who delight to partake of outdoor ath-

letics whether it be lawn tennis, golf,

Old (Ham) Paterson, manager of the

Dallas club of the Texas league, pulled a unique stunt. He signed a team

Doc White own the club in the Texas

metropolis and made money last year.

of the Southern association by the

The United States Lawn Tennis as-

The scouting system of the Tigers

baseball, rowing or other sports.

tary police of Toronto.

Toronto club.

Bill" Donovan

bonds.

selves money, after a fight.

The fans will have to pay the tax.

now stationed at Fort Sill.

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Russia and a bundle of indemnity.

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Indians.

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ply to Jack Dempsey.

ure the average citizen.

vas graduated from Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, in 1916.

LACK OF HARD PUNCH

It is not exaggerating to state that the St. Paul mauler stands head and shoulders over every light heavyweight campaigning today, and that he excels every heavyweight except Fulton and Willard. Had Miske possessed something akin to a knockout wallop when he met Fulton he might have made the "Rochester Glant's" eliminastation, has been showing 18-k goods tion as a contender for the world's in his recent bouts in Newport. litle complete. Miske hit the big fellow repeatedly. He stung him often, as he has stung Jack Dillon, Bob Mohn, Carl Morris and others. But the old sleep producing wallop wasn't

CONCERN ABOUT SMALL BOYS took Jack Henry over to his home town to Hackensack to show him a

What is to Be Done About War Tax for Youngster Who Retrieves Ball Over Fence?

Bob Allen, president of the Little Rock Southern League club, has raised a new point in connection with collection of the government war tax on admissions. What shall be done in case of a small boy who is given a pass when he retrieves a ball that goes over the fence? He can't very well be made to dig up for the tax, yet the League has been appointed coach of enter retirement in the height of their government says the patron shall pay the New York Yankees.

Tragresser in Draft. that is left of the catching staff of the manager. And he never had to pull one of the greatest spurts in the Boston Braves, has been put in class on a glove to get the kale, either. I-A for the draft. He was called late last summer for examination for service, but rejected because of fwisted fingers, but nowadays Uncle Sam is overlooking such minor defects and Tragresser is expected to pass in the old-time boxers must have owed them- fill the ranks of those who may be next call.

inaugurate a daylight saving campaign SOCCER PLAYERS LACK ENDURANCE AS SOLDIERS I

A prominent medical man who A prominent medical man who has just returned from the west-orn front says professional foot-ballers are not wanted in the trenches, and explains that this is so because their endurance is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldler. He attributes this to the fact that they have ordinary soldier. He amand the this to the fact that they have been so long tuned to the highest pitch to take part in soccer games. In addition their nerves are so acute that they cannot stand gunfire.

The medical man adds: "It is !! like linking up a race horse with !! an artillery team." Strangely !! The medical man adds: "It is an artillery team." Strangely enough, he said, commanders find enough, he said, commanders find Rugby football players make our

Rickey Gets Collegian. Branch Rickey has signed "Red" Larmore, a St. Louis schoolboy pitcher.

Overton is in France. Johnny Overton, the great Yale miler kee, will be back in center field again and captain of the One Hundred Nine | next season. Beall, in signing his concompany, Sixth regiment, tract, offered no objection to the terms United States Marines, is now in submitted to him.

Straus Also Ball Player. Joe Straus, Penn's sensational half season, but half of them must ride in back, has reported for baseball. He is upper berths. an infielder.

Not Color, But Pitcher. Manager Matty, of the Reds, is said probably will be left to one man. "Wild o be angling for Lavender.

FORMER YALE OARSMAN REPORTED KILLED BAN

lead of Junior Major League Takes More Rosy View as a Result of Winter Developments---Abundance of Players.

President Ban Johnson of the Amercan league, who was not inclined to be optimistic over the baseball out look at the close of the 1917 season, has been encouraged to take a more rosy view as the result of the winter's developments. "Interest has been maintained at

to feel ontimistic as to the future," there will be others to fill their places.

move when lie engaged Miller Huggins o manage the Yankees. Huggins is a smart baseball man and in due time I feel confident he will obtain successful results. Of course, he must have time to size up the players who will report to him. You must remember that he is entirely new in the American league and has many things But you can't take away from him his complete knowledge of he inside workings of baseball.

of their critics have made it uppear. "Fielder Jones, with the change a successful leader. rebuilding.

"Altogether our league seems in good shape, and as I say, I am much more cheerful about the outlook for a good season now than I was two months ago. It did really look bad to me then.'

When Hap Courtney, captain I of the western conference, en-listed in the ensign school for the navy at Chicago, he was the fifth captain of Ohio State to enter the service. Bolen, basketball; Steinhilber, cross-country; 1 Harley, football captain-elect, and Todd, track leader, are the other four. Captains of tennis and baseball tenms were turned down on account of physical defects or they would be gone, too.

SCHMIDT, WHO RETIRED, MAY RETURN TO GAME



hall could never call him back unless he thought he were needed to help called off to war.

Champion Goodwin Would Give His

Lieutenant Bob Dibble, former ama- champion for 17 years, has offered to teur single sculls champion of Canada serve as a swimming instructor wherand the United States, who was in- ever Uncle Sam can use him. He will jured with the Canadian troops in probably he assigned to a naval train-France, has been appointed assistant ing station. Goodwin is beyond milito Captain Thomas Managan, who was lary age. He has represented the New recently appointed inspector of mill- York Athletic club during his period as champion.

Sox Get Young Pitcher. Frank Schellenbach, the tall lad rom Los Angeles, after a season's over the draft age. Paterson and experience in the minors, is expected to make good with the Chicago White Sox this year, according to Manager Rowland, who says the pitcher showed Lefty McTigue, formerly of the him last year that all he needs is brush-

Broad Jumper Enlists. Joseph Aronson, one of the best broad jumpers in the country, has ensociation invested \$26,000 in Liberty listed in the United States marine corps.

Indoor Athletic Meets Go.

Purdue Already at Football. will be changed this year. The work ary football practice.

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American League President Believes Season Will Be Good.

winter by the numerous exchanges of players in both leagues and I begin aid Mr. Johnson. "There will be an abundance of playing tatent and in spite of the army draft and navy enlistments, which have deprived the eagues of some splendid ball players.

"Colonel Ruppert made an excellent

"Ed Barrow, I am sure, will prove just the sort of man the Red Sox need to get the results of which that great former Yale crew captain, who is reported killed in European waters. He team of players Frazee has gathered is canable and right here I want to say that after talking with Counie Mack I am inclined to believe the Athletics are not so badly off as some nade in his Browns, and with a little more luck, should prove what we all believe him to have, the talents of been hard hit, but Jim Dunn is gamely

FIVE OF OHIO STATE CAPTAINS IN SERVICE



Charles Schmidt, who, as first base-Pat Connor, formerly a catcher with man for the world's champion Boston the Pittsburgh Pirates and of late Braves of 1915, was one of the few years a pastimer in the Eastern big league baseball players to actually prime, may come back.

But, should the players who rose Tom Jones, dethroned manager of from the Bultimore sand lots to a Jess Willard, boasts he has made more regular position with the team that Walter Trngresser, who is about all money out of fighting than any other won baseball's premier honors after game's history, really decide to again don a uniform, it will be merely The late John L. Sullivan received through an act of patriotism.

His business is thriving and base-

SWIMMER OFFERS TO TEACH

Services to Uncle Sam-Is Beyond Military Age. Bud Goodwin, American swimming

Tigers, has been sold to Atlanta team, ing up.

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short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation. Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the

Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can

her knife in her hand and putting it effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United to her mouth, said: "I was at Rich-States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

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Eate of the Duck statement regarding his weight refused Two women were gazing on Satur-day at the whole display made by a of his editorials in his pocket when poulterer in Smithfield-two ducks, he last tried the scales. This would

blackened and dried by long hanging account for the difference of four in cold storage. "If yer arsks me," re- pounds between the two figures." Do not be a derelict and drift aim-

lessly on the Ocean of Life.

"Charlie, dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, this is my first plum pudding." "It looks rather nice," said Charlie, ubiously.

"Do you know, I was wondering while making it," went on Mrs. N. "why we call it plum pudding when there isn't a plum in it!" "I fancy, my dear," said Charlie, having eaten a little, "the word should be

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Princeton and also the University of indoor seeason.

him next season.

John Beall, a veteran with Milwan

Chicago have abandoned the annual inter-scholastic meets, features of the

place of white flour bread.

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"What's the difference between an elephant and a microbe?" "Shoot it!" said the soldier on fur-"Shoot yourself," replied the thin "A ton and a half," suggested the coal clerk with a rose in his buttonhole. "Won't do," came from the conun

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and a Microbe?

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said the thin boarder, tucking his pa-

per napkin under his chin, as he ap-

proached his meatless-wheatless break-

"One's found in his lair and the other in the air," ventured the lady

"Guess again," was skinny's dare.

"One comes to you when you want

it, and the other comes to you when

"Awful!" was the emaciated one

"Well, dope it out," came from the

"One carries a trunk and the other

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once," said the ambitious young finan-

"My boy," replied the grizzled vet

eran, "there is only one right side to

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reached Amiens after a prolonged jour-

ney. A local orator was denuted to

harangue him, and commenced with a

"Very great sovereigns, very good,

very merciful, very magnanimous-"

A New Way to Shave

ton." At druggists and by mail. Scap

Government Control.

the idea of government control. Bet-

tie, while eating her evening meal, had

ards' yesterday and a girl was there

"With a knowing look she contin-

ned: "I pretty near said to her, 'You

better look out, the government will get after you—that's against the law."

Fate of the Duck.

marked one, pointing an accusing fin-

been gassed."-Westminster Gazette.

ger at one of the birds, "that feller's

THE TRUTH ABOUT

Even the children are imbued with

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eating with her knife."

engthy string of epithets:

the stock market and it never

"Which side is it?"

"I wish I knew how to get on the

you don't." said the bank clerk.

he grip."-Yonkers Statesman.

drum propounder.

choolteacher.

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ired group.

WORTH KNOWING

An army corps is 60,000 mon. An infantry division 14 19,000 mon An infantry bilgido is 7,000 men. A regiment of infantry is 3,600

A batallion is 1,000 men А сотрану 19/250 теп. A plateon is 60 men A corporal's squad is 11 men

A field artillery brigule comprises A field artillery has 195 men firing squad is 20 men A supply train has 283 men A man time kun bath lion has 200

An engineer's regiment has 1,098 An ambulance company has 66 A field hospital has 55 meh

A medicine attachment has 12

A respor general leads the field ways ned as o such army corps.
A bilty dier general is ets oach indiretry brigade colonel he sign each regiment.

A licuten int colonel is next in rank trlow a colonel A major heads a battalion A capeath heads a comprehy A neuronal heads a platoon

STRUCT IS BEXT below a Ber

George Str tz of Junction City was in the city Wednesday calling on his from a completer and to visit ble deter. He John Coronan, who has been quite tek and is an inmale of Rivery value pital. Mr Steriz drove down be auto and state, that ne ow the roads in better condl ther those they are of the preami

RUDOLPH There will be a food conservation Steers fair to medium, \$5.50 to \$8.00 Jackson and other ladies of Grand laptes will speak. The ladies of Ru-

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Mrs Officer Akey spont Easter wit:

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Alr and Mis N. Itatolle have re-celved a long lotter from their son

Denns who joined the army in December and who has recently been dupped from California to Renolutu

He rays ho was quile seasick on the orly but likes the country over there

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dolph and vicinity snould all attend Bulls Hogs Raymond Crottenu who has been on the sick list is better at this writ-Mes John Wilking spent Sunday of Mevens Point with relativus. Mr. Lea Schneider of Biron spen

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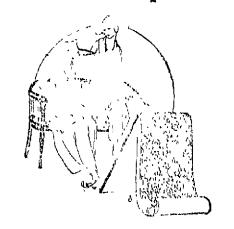
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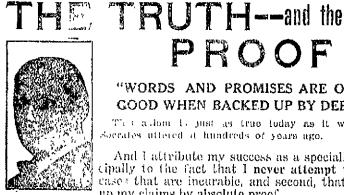
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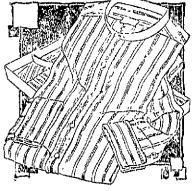
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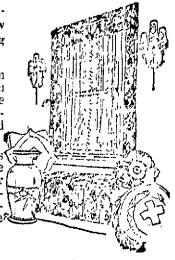
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A firing squad is 20 men.
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Meat

Price List for The Week Beginning

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Pot Roast Beef......18c Fork Rib Roast.......24c

| 18c | 18c | 18c | 24c | 18c
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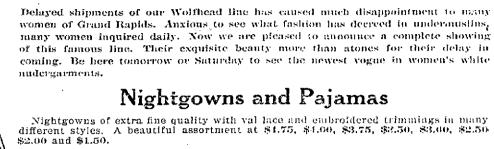
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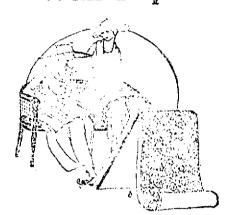
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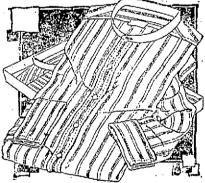
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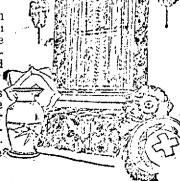


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